



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high around 60.

SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

15th Year—107

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 29, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Asks School Board To OK An 'Open Campus' Program

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Donald Tuttle, 321 Cedar Crest, Schaumburg, told the board he is going to form an ad hoc committee on open campus and hopes to have Schaumburg High School students canvass their areas surveying attitudes of residents on the issue.

Last week about 400 students walked out of Schaumburg High School, protesting a number of school policies, including the fact they do not have open campus which would allow them to leave the school during lunch periods.

About 300 students were suspended from school because of the walkout. Principal Carl Weimer said last night all but two of the suspended students have been reinstated.

PRESENT DISTRICT policy does not allow any school to have an open campus program, although students are allowed to go home for lunch with parents' permission.

In addressing the board, Tuttle said, "I don't agree with the walkout but I do agree with some of the things the students are asking for and I believe in a democracy you have to give freedom in order to have responsibility."

Tuttle explained that when he attended high school in Iowa he had an open lunch program. He said that his daughter, a sophomore, had told him students have about 20 minutes to "gobble down" their lunches at Schaumburg High under crowded conditions. He said, "If they could go outside or go to Baskin Robbins for an ice cream I think it would be a big help."

He said that students who would take advantage of an open lunch campus should be punished but added, "You shouldn't punish the whole student body for the actions of a few."

SEVERAL BOARD members expressed concern about the problems that at the school. Board member William Stenstrom said he could see some good points of open campus but "I can see kids in cars going to Deer Grove Forest Preserve and not coming back and I can see beer cans all over the school."

However, board members agreed that they will continue to discuss the question of open campus at their Oct. 26 meeting, along with other programs which were implemented last year to liberalize school rules.

Board member Paul Hughes, acting board president, invited Tuttle to return to the board at that time if he has completed a survey on the open campus question.



LWV Starts Anti-Township Legal Wheels Into Motion

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petitions, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from the supervisor. He wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of

Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

'Narc' Arrested In Auto Mixup

A federal narcotics agent found himself under arrest and his car impounded early yesterday morning by the Hoffman Estates police. But apparently the entire incident was caused by a fouled-up computer.

Seek Annexation For Homes



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A REAL swinger . . . Trustee Denis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg swings all over town dealing with the mountain of community projects he's involved in . . . and makes time to swing with his children, Margaret Anne and Chip, too.

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To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6."

Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

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'Narc' Arrested In Auto Mixup

A federal narcotics agent found himself under arrest and his car impounded early yesterday morning by the Hoffman Estates police. But apparently the entire incident was caused by a fouled-up computer.

Police said the agent reported his auto stolen late Wednesday and the report was filed through a state-wide computer system used by police to keep track of stolen autos and arrest warrants.

Apparently later in the evening, the agent reported the car was not stolen, but a computer breakdown kept police from erasing the initial theft report.

When the car was sighted in Hoffman Estates about 3 a.m., police stopped the vehicle and arrested the agent-driver.

After about an hour of questioning the incident was cleared and the agent was released.

However, the car was held until later yesterday morning until police could positively identify the ownership of the vehicle.

Seek Annexation For Homes

Developers seeking annexation for 700 acres north of the Northwest Tollway have approached Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Regan announced Wednesday the area in question extends as far north as Dundee Road. Primarily single-family homes in the range of \$30,000 to \$60,000 have been proposed for the property, he said.

Regan has delayed the requests, he said, because it is not clear if the village can presently service such an extended area. The questions, will water and sewer systems and police and fire protection be adequate, are as yet unanswered, he said.

In response to a question after the

meeting, Regan said he has not been approached about low-cost housing for the area. Public transportation in the area is not adequate to support such housing, he said.

"We do however recognize a need for low-cost housing," he added.

County Clerk Is Indicted--Page 2

Trustee's Story Began With 'Where's Schaumburg?'

by PAT GERLACH

Just about seven years ago, Denis Ledgerwood was sitting at his desk one morning. The telephone rang. It was his wife, Peg, calling with an idea.

"How about looking at a house," she asked, adding "it's in Schaumburg," almost as an afterthought.

"Why not?" replied Denis in typical short-form fashion. "After all, he reasoned silently to himself, "the twins (Elizabeth and Karen) are two and with the new baby (Suzanne), we could use the space."

"But, where the heck is Schaumburg?" the young husband, a native Chicagoan, wondered aloud.

"DARNED IF I KNOW, Denis. I'm from Memphis, remember," his wife retorted.

And, in a nutshell, that is just about how Schaumburg's newest (and youngest at 32) trustee came to be where and what he has today become.

He calls it accidental.

Denis considers his seven years of intense community involvement an accident oo, describing himself as "more a

loner than a joiner."

His first community activity consisted of helping sign up volunteers for the village fire department. He did not personally qualify because his work involved heavy travel at the time.

Soon after, a neighbor telephoned to invite Denis to a meeting being held to discuss forming a Jaycee chapter.

"WHY NOT?" came the familiar reply indicating he would, at least, attend the meeting, while wondering "what the heck is a Jaycee?"

The answer came quickly. Denis is a

charter member of Schaumburg Jaycees and served as chapter president in 1970-71.

Peg considers the "presidential" year unforgettable. Deciding to keep track, she admits to having lost count after Denis was out on Jaycee business more than 170 nights that year.

An avid Jaycee supporter, Peg believes the group "really did what it was meant to do" as far as her husband is concerned. "It's personal development program was an excellent training ground," she said.

The Jaycees annual carnival was Denis' idea, as was Operation Red Ball now being conducted in conjunction with the fire department.

JAYCEE PARK, a tract leased by the organization from the village for \$1 annually, developed and equipped by the chapter and later turned over to the park district, also was a Ledgerwood pet project.

"Our children refer to it as 'Daddy's Park,'" says Peg.

Since moving to Schaumburg, two (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas . . . Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force planes made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1937 and establish diplomatic relations. . . . Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty . . . Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in-exile.

The War -

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement . . . They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

The Weather

Atlanta	88	61
Boston	83	51
Denver	86	45
Houston	87	71
Los Angeles	78	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New Orleans	89	69
New York	81	59
Phoenix	92	68
St. Louis	71	56
San Francisco	68	55
Washington	76	68

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 955.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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County Clerk Barrett To Be Arraigned On Bribery Charge

by ANNE SLAAVICK

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett will be arraigned next week on charges of bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud. Barrett was indicted by a special federal grand jury yesterday for allegedly accepting bribes totaling \$180,000 from the Shoup Voting Machine Co., of Pennsylvania in return for his recommending the Shoup machines to the Cook County Board.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the indictment also charges Barrett with not reporting the money he received in bribes on federal income tax returns and with taking kickbacks from the A. J. Gallagher and Co. for having the machines insured through that insurance company. The indictment lists a total of six counts of bribery between the years 1967

to 1970, four counts of tax evasion, and six counts of mail fraud in conjunction with the kickbacks to the insurance company.

BARRETT SAID yesterday in a press release that the indictment charges were "absolutely ridiculous." Barrett said Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran defended him in court on the charges. Barrett, 72, has been county clerk since 1953.

He is the third major Democratic official to be indicted this year. County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan is currently on trial, charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the Black Panther apartment raid and former Gov. Otto Kerner, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, charged with receiving race track bribe money. Before he became county clerk, Bar-

rett served as state treasurer and state auditor and secretary of state.

The Cook County Board paid \$1.97 million for approximately 900 voting machines from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. on Barrett's recommendation. The County Board terminated the county's most recent contract with Shoup in June because the firm was unable to meet the deadline for delivery or guarantee the machines. A new contract for the machines was awarded to International Election Systems Corp., of New Jersey, which bought all Shoup's assets.

FORMER SHOUT Pres. Irving H. Meyers, who has pleaded guilty to mail fraud, reportedly was one of the witnesses who appeared before the special grand jury which indicted Barrett. Meyers was sentenced to a one-year prison term for his involvement in a

\$648,000 scheme to buy Shoup machines in Tampa and resell them in Houston. He reportedly is currently cooperating with the federal investigation into alleged kickbacks to public officials in other cities.

Barrett said yesterday, "It is a tragic commentary on the Department of Justice that they would accept the perjured statements of a convicted felon, Irving Meyers, who is attempting to purchase his release from and the reduction of the prison sentences he was justly given for his crimes by lying to the government about me."

Barrett, who reportedly has been in the hospital for the past two weeks charged that the justice department has indicted him for purely political reasons.

"MR. MEYER'S corruption is matched only by the patent political motivation of the Department of Justice which has per-

mitted itself to become shamefully involved in a slanderous attack on a man who has served honorably in public office for 44 years without a breath of scandal about him, who has served his country in two wars, suffering grievous wounds from which he still suffers.

"Now, in the twilight of my career, with my health failing, this gross attack is made upon me. This may be my last fight, but it will be my best one. The fairness of the American judicial system will result in not only my complete exoneration from these false charges, but will establish the shameful character of this attack upon my honor," Barrett said.

BARRETT REPORTEDLY is being

treated on the eighth floor at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. When questioned by reporters, Barrett's secretary refused to state if her boss was in the hospital and said she had "no idea" when he will return to work.

A spokesman at Columbus Hospital said Barrett is "acutely ill," but is not on the critical list. The spokesman said Barrett's symptoms, "stem from cardiac and pulmonary insufficiency" and that the county clerk has been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 13.

If Barrett is convicted on all 16 counts of the indictment he could face maximum sentences totalling 80 years in prison and fines of up to \$106,000.

BGA Chief Says Barrett Linked To Payoffs In '70

by JACK PENCHOFF

The U.S. Justice Department knew at least two years ago that Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett may have been involved in accepting cash bribes from a voting machine company.

J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Association (BGA), yesterday said Barrett's name was linked to cash payoffs during investigations of officials accepting bribes in Tampa, Fla., in 1970.

Brunner said while he was working for the justice department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Pittsburgh, Irving H. Meyers, former head of the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Pennsylvania was convicted of bribing Tampa city officials.

Brunner said in return for a lighter prison sentence in the case, Meyers told federal authorities of officials in other cities, including Cook County, who accepted bribes from the voting machine firm.

The BGA head, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce at the Casa Royale Restaurant, said two federal investigators spent two weeks in Tampa before exposing Meyers, the Shoup firm and Tampa officials.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS have indicated the scandal may involve other U.S. cities before investigations are completed.

Barrett, who is charged with accepting \$180,000 in cash bribes from Meyers between 1967 and 1970, was involved in another BGA-disclosed scandal last March when he reportedly employed extra, unneeded, workers to operate county voting machines, Brunner said.

According to BGA investigations at the time, Milwaukee and Minneapolis employed only one-fifth as many workers as Cook County does to maintain each machine.

Describing other BGA activities, Brunner said the Cook County State's Attorney's office is still "seriously" investigating charges by two Rosemont village trustees that Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens tried to bribe them to obtain certain votes on the village board.

Brunner said it is more difficult for his group to investigate corruption in suburban communities than in Chicago because of the time involved and his small staff of 10 persons.

He said the BGA works closely with Chicago newspapers because there is a greater impact on the politicians when scandals are exposed in print.

"TWO PROFESSORS AT the Univer-

sity of Chicago wrote a 365 page report exposing payoffs to policemen by ambulance companies and nothing was done," said Brunner.

But when he exposed the same scandal through the newspapers within two days Mayor Daley bought 10 new fire department ambulances and changed the regulations to allow city ambulances to pick up victims in their homes," Brunner said.

He said ambulance companies paid policemen who called them when victims needed hospital treatment. Until Daley changed the regulations, drivers required no training and fire department ambu-

lances would not take victims unless they were in the street.

Brunner blamed public apathy and the "governmental monster" in this country for corruption of certain government officials.

"Two years ago Parkey (P.J.) Cullerton was involved in a scandal and yet he

was reelected county assessor by the good people of Cook County," Brunner said.

Cullerton had been accused by the Chicago Daily News and the BGA in the fall of 1970 of granting lower tax assessments to politically influential persons who contributed to his campaign.



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FENCING FORM IS demonstrated by the Leo Turgeon family of Schaumburg, instructors in a fencing club forming under auspices of Schaumburg Park District. Equipment will be available for mem-

bers when the club meets at 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays starting in October. Registration now is open to persons aged 10 or older. More information is

available from Turgeon, 894-7754. Practicing the lunge are Turgeon, his wife Beverly, and children Michael, Kenneth, Mark and Lydia.

Centex Homes Corp. Annex Bid Dismissed

The Centex Homes Corp. bid for annexation of 2.16 acres west of Winston Knolls, to Hoffman Estates, will not be considered in its present form by the village plan commission.

The commission voted Wednesday to dismiss the case without an opinion, stat-

ing Centex may reapply for annexation.

The dismissal came in response to a Centex request for a hearing to change the density requirements in the multiple family (R-4A) zoning classification.

CENTEX'S ATTORNEY proposed in a letter the zoning be changed to allow the

firm to construct 50 per cent of the sale dwelling units with three bedrooms, and 15 per cent with four bedrooms.

The zoning ordinance for R-4A allows only 40 per cent three bedroom units and no four-bedroom units.

Richard Regan, commission chairman,

said there are two alternative responses to the letter. One would allow Centex a 60-day continuance to ask for the zoning change. The second option would be dismissal of the case.

Stating the plan submitted did not conform in entirety to village ordinances, the commission chose the second option. Members said dismissing the case would indicate to Centex such a zoning change would not meet with approval, although it is not legally a denial.

They also said the proposal was another delaying tactic, commenting Centex has asked for continuances since July 27 when the firm first came before the commission.

Regan, preferring the 60-day continuance, said, "I want to find out what the bidders on the Howie property are going to do."

MERIDIAN CORP., the new owners of the Howie-in-the-Hills property, an area north of the Winston Knolls subdivision, are coming before the commission next Wednesday.

Additionally, Regan is in the process of writing, with Ed Hofert, village attorney, three alternative planned unit development (PUD) ordinances. The three alternatives will be presented to the commission within two weeks, he said.

The ordinance should be approved by the village board and on the books within 30 days, he said.

Centex would then have the option of reapplying for annexation under the PUD ordinance, if the density allowed fits their plans better. Their original proposal asked for three zoning classifications, business (B-1), single-family detached (R-5) and multiple family (R-4A).

The PUD ordinance would be a better and more comprehensive classification than the residential planned development district, the comparable zoning classification now on the books, Regan said.

Heavy Chlorine Content In Subdivision's Supply

Knolls' Water 'Smelly, Safe'

"Smelly but safe," is how the Hoffman Estates Water Department described heavily chlorinated water distributed to the Winston Knolls area Wednesday and Thursday.

George Longmeyer, village manager, explained the regulator on a chlorine feeder malfunctioned during the night,

dumping larger amounts of chlorine purifying chemicals into the water than usual.

Residents complaints that water coming out of taps smelled like bleach alerted the water department, and the malfunctioning equipment was repaired, said Longmeyer.

Mrs. Beverly Karlin of Dixon Drive in the subdivision said she worried that the water was harmful because it smelled so acrid.

"I CALLED the water department and a clerk told me a mistake was made and too much purifying chemicals were dumped into the water," said Mrs. Karlin.

"What I want to know is how the water department can make a mistake like that, and if it's harmful," said the woman.

"When I tested the water out of my tap with a swimming pool testing kit for chlorine content, the gauge registered at the limits of its calibration and way beyond that was safe or required for swimming water," she added.

Longmeyer agreed the chlorine content was high, but assured residents the water was safe to use and in no way harmful.

Only the well that serves Winston Knolls was affected by the problem.

Longmeyer added the purification equipment is now functioning and the water should return to normal quality shortly.

Approval Of Preliminary Robert Hall Plans Urged

Approval of the preliminary site plan for the proposed shopping center west of Barrington Square was recommended Wednesday.

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission recommended site plan approval for the 25-acre center, which will contain an enclosed mall. A Robert Hall Village will be the largest mall tenant.

Jack Jacobs and Co., the developer of the center, presented a traffic study of the area, which indicated necessary traffic improvements that would be constructed.

The site for the center fronts on Higgins Road, between Governor's Lane and Barrington Road. Traffic recommendations include a full access driveway onto Governor's Lane and extending to Hassell Road.

TWO ACCESS drives are also proposed onto Higgins Road, with a traffic island at one entrance.

A future traffic light at the intersection of Higgins Road and Governor's Lane also was proposed. A representative for Jack Jacobs said the firm would

apply for the light as soon as traffic reaches the proportions the state has determined require a signal.

If governmental agencies do not have the funds to pay for the light, the representative said Jack Jacobs would pay for it.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said he would obtain comments on the traffic improvements from the state highway department and from the village engineer.

THE COMMISSION raised questions about the traffic study, including ones involving truck access to the shopping center and an additional traffic island on Higgins Road.

A conceptual landscape plan for the center also was brought before the commission. Regan asked the developer to meet with the Barrington Square Homeowners Association to determine what type of screening they would like along Governor's Lane.

The center directly abuts onto the Barrington Square property, and Jack Jacobs has agreed to putting in necessary screening, fencing and landscaping along Governor's Lane.

Jack Jacobs will appear again before the commission with a final site plan and engineering plans, as soon as they are prepared.

New Trustee's Story Began, 'But Where's Schaumburg?'

(Continued from page 1)
more members, "Chip" (Denis, Jr.), now in kindergarten, and Margaret, to be three in November, have joined the Ledgerwood family.

Denis feels his actual village involvement began early in 1972 when he was asked to serve on the newly formed clean environment committee. Later that year he was appointed to the village board of health.

LAST JANUARY he was named to the village airport study committee and later became chairman. That post was relinquished when Denis was appointed to a trustee vacancy created by the August resignation of Jack Larsen. Denis, however, now serves as village board liaison to the committee — a position also held earlier by Larsen. Professionally, he's sales manager to the electronics division of a large corporation.

As a trustee, Denis is chairman of the village finance committee; he serves as a member of the safety and health and public works committees.

Preferred leisure time activities for Denis include fishing and reading. He admits to little opportunity for fishing but says he averages "three or four books per week and at least a couple of newspapers per day."

Peg is quick to point out that her husband's reading habits have forced her "to take up the same hobby, rather in self-defense."

OBVIOUSLY, DENIS enjoys being a village trustee. He is responsive and quick to investigate problems as report-

ed. "I'm anxious to know first-hand what people are talking about when it comes up at a board meeting," he says.

Peg is "pleased and proud" of the position her husband holds in the village recognizing "it is a tremendous responsibility."

We will probably never know, but it is likely when asked if he would accept the trustee position, Denis replied with the traditional "why not." He certainly didn't have to ask "I wonder what the heck that is."

Still Openings In Park Programs

With registration closing Saturday for fall programs in the Schaumburg Park District, there still are openings in a number of activities, said Jeff Fox, assistant director.

Registration thus far has been light in boys' programs in touch football, floor hockey, ice hockey and wrestling. Also unfilled are girls' programs in ponytail basketball and high school basketball and volleyball.

Openings also remain in men's programs for slow and fast dribble basketball, volleyball league and weightlifting and exercise. General programs that are not yet filled are ceramics, astrology, indoor tennis and adult and family ski lessons.

Urge Lot Set-Back Variance For Kennedy Co. Builders

The Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday recommended lot set-back variances be granted to the Kennedy Co. builders to aid them in their effort to save trees in a heavily wooded area they are developing.

Chairman Russell Parker said the side, rear, front and building line set back minimums have been lowered but only to allow saving as many trees as possible on each lot.

He stressed the variances are to save trees only, and the builder must prove each house would fit regulations without the variances, if saving trees was not being considered.

Leonard Pantaleo, representing Kennedy Co., said his firm wants to save as many old oaks as possible in the Timbercrest Woods area on Schaumburg Road, a 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road. However, this cannot be done without shifting the houses around on lots.

When the zoning board recommendation goes to the village board for its approval, it will carry these stipulations:

—Houses must have at least 10 feet between them, and a house cannot be built closer than five feet to its side lot line.

—Each lot must hold to a minimum 60-foot building line.

—The front and rear yard set back

minimums are dropped from the presently required 30-foot set back to 20 feet.

The zoning board also recommended a two man committee appointed by the village board must approve each house location on a lot, and determine if the variance will save a tree and still fall within the minimums established.

In some exceptions, the builder does have the option of coming to the village zoning board of appeals again, or he may seek an opinion from the village manager.

MEMBERS LOWELL Taylor and Harry Mamach were concerned that some trees might die anyway, after a house is positioned on a lot to save them.

Parker agreed it could happen, but noted it was to the builder's and village's benefit to try to save as many trees as possible.

Pantaleo said the firm has wide experience in construction in heavily wooded areas, and plans to use the services of landscaping and gardening experts.

Kennedy Co. purchased the site from Morwell Builders. The land already has underground improvements and streets in. The builder expects to market three, four and five-bedroom homes in the \$60,000 to \$65,000 price range.

Shop Center Plan Deferred

A request for approval of an additional portion of the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, Golf and Higgins roads was deferred Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The developer of the center asked for preliminary site plan approval for the Goodyear Auto Service Center, to permit him to begin preparation of engineering plans.

The Goodyear center will be the temporary home of the post office until the permanent post office building is constructed. The developer wants to get the

Goodyear building built before winter, allowing demolition of the existing postal building.

Commission members, irritated because the developer has yet to respond to questions about parking provisions and water retention, decided to defer action on the request.

A LETTER will be sent to the developer stating that he should respond to the commission's recommendations for the site before site approval for the Goodyear building will be considered.

Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan reminded commission members "we don't want that post office traveling next door. We want it here in Hoffman Estates."

Commission members felt a representative of the developer should appear before the entire body when he makes requests for site approval.

Phase I of the shopping center already is under construction. The commission has been studying Phase II, of which the Goodyear building is a part.

Hoffman Sign Law Taking Final Shape

The final draft of the proposed sign ordinance for Hoffman Estates will be sent to the village board for review and adoption, Bob Valentino, zoning board chairman, announced Tuesday.

The final draft contains a gradual schedule for compliance with the ordinance. Any sign that does not conform to the ordinance when it is adopted must be removed or changed within a specified period of time.

The schedule gives owners of the most expensive signs in violation of the ordinance six years to remove them.

Nonconforming signs of value less than \$10,000 have to be removed within a shorter period of time. However, all animated, flashing and moving signs must conform within 90 days.

The new ordinance forbids any action signs.

The schedule was taken from the Morton Grove sign ordinance, Valentino said, and has been approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

SPEAKING OF the graduated schedule, Valentino said, "It's the fairest way for people to recoup their investment."

The final draft of the ordinance has been reviewed, Valentino said, by the environmental committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the village attorney.

In the attorney's opinion, Valentino said, the new ordinance is enforceable because it deprives no more than 20 per cent of the existing sign owners from maintaining their current signs.

Board members commented existing signs in the village are violating the current sign ordinance. They pointed to the sign at Guido's, Roselle and Higgins roads, which revolves, contrary to the board's specific direction that it not revolve.

"IF THE EXISTING ordinance is not enforced, what's the sense in adopting a new one?" Valentino asked.

The zoning board has been working on the new ordinance for three years. The compliance schedule is the only major portion of the ordinance not previously finalized.

At the Tuesday meeting, the zoning board accepted the resignation of Walter Ramsey, who is moving to Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29

—Candidates' Night, sponsored by Timbercrest Homeowners' Association, 8 p.m., Dirksen School, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Sept. 30

—Schaumburg trustees meet with representatives from Sunset Hills Homeowners' Association, 10 a.m., Great Hall, 211 S. Clev. Dr., Schaumburg.

—Used Book Sale, Friends of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Democrat's dinner-dance, 7 p.m., The Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Today Final Signup For Punt, Pass, Kick

Today is the final date for registration in the 1972 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, sponsored locally by Woodfield Ford, Golf and Plum Grove roads, Schaumburg.

The contest, for boys age eight through 13, winds up with final eliminations at the NFL Pro Bowl Game Jan. 21, 1973, in Dallas, Tex.

Participants compete against boys their own age. There is no entrance fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and

range in the punt, pass and kick classifications. A parent or guardian should accompany entrants at registration.

Obituaries

Maxwell D. Sawyer

Maxwell D. Sawyer, 63, of 1492 Tyrell Ave., Park Ridge, a vice chairman of First National Bank of Des Plaines, died Wednesday night, in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 23, 1908, in West Clarksville, N. Y.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Whiteford; daughter, Mrs. Carol (Robert) Stelekland, of Barrington, Ill.; four grandchildren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Sawyer of Hornell, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Gordon McKinney of North Hornell, N.Y., and Mrs. John Griffith of Canisteo, N.Y., and a brother, Charles W. of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Sawyer, who joined the bank in 1957 as an executive vice president, was elected to the newly created position of vice-chairman at the bank's board of directors meeting last November, after serving six years as president since 1965.

Long prominent in Des Plaines business and civic affairs, Mr. Sawyer had been past president of Kiwanis and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff, barbeque in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube and molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate chip cookies, cherry cake.

Dist. 211: Barbecue hamburger on a bun or tuna noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, purple plums, apple-sauce cookie and milk.

was the current president of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corporation; a director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association; and an honorary director of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. His professional memberships included the Robert Morris Associates and social memberships in the Elks and Rolling Green Country Club.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, shoestring potatoes, three beans salad, buttered sugar square and milk.

Dist. 22: Gravy train over fluffy potatoes, wagon wheel relish, homemade bread, whip 'n chili and milk.

Dist. 25: Italian sausage and gravy over noodles, corn cobette, pear half, pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Country fried steak, corn, cherries, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, buttered whole wheat bread, pear half with a cherry, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chili with beans, corn bread, butter, applesauce, apple coffee cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Pizza round with a bun, shoestring potatoes, tomato wedge, fruit cup and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chuck wagon chili, potato puff, corn bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.

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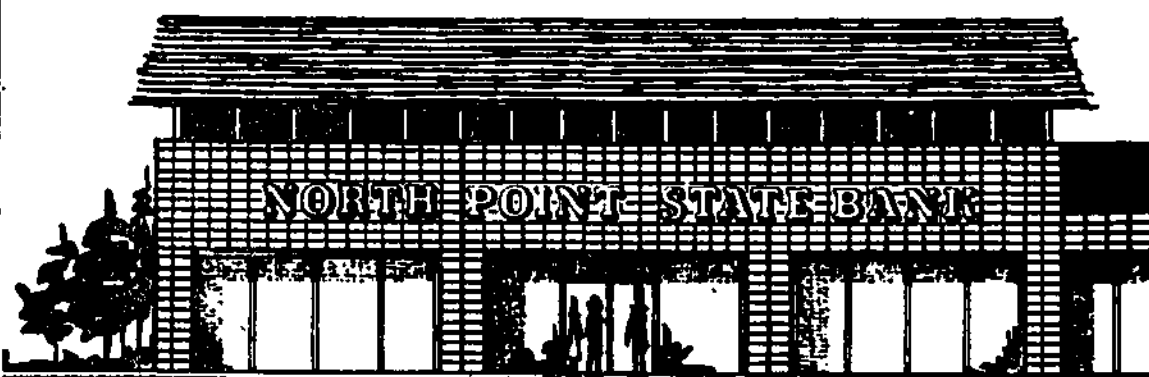
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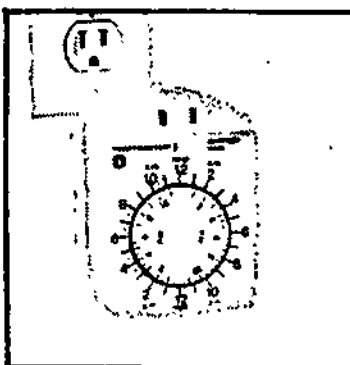
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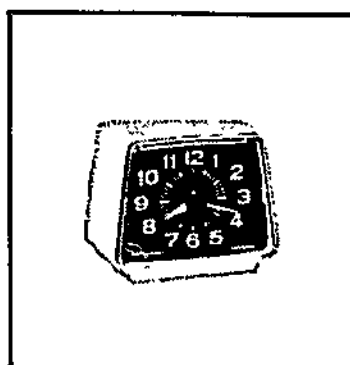
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



House conservatives last week gained a partial victory in continuing debate on the Occupational Safety and Health act, adopting by a narrow margin of 191-182 an amendment excluding firms with 15 or less employees from the requirements of the bill.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District, and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED
Percy and Stevenson, a bill to liberalize earnings tests under the Social Security Act.

Percy and Stevenson, a resolution authorizing and requesting the President to proclaim "National Welcome Home Our Prisoners Week" upon the return to the U.S. of three American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

QUORUM CALLS
Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both present.

House, six, with Collier and Crane present for all; Mikva present for three; Pucinski present for two; McClory present for one.

RECORD VOTES

Bill, making appropriations for the departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare and related agencies for fiscal year 1973, passed 324-51.

Collier yes
Crane no
McClory yes
Mikva not voting
Pucinski not voting
Amendment to exempt firms employing 15 persons or less from compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, passed 191-182.

Collier yes
Crane yes
McClory yes
Mikva not voting
Pucinski not voting
Amendment to add \$15 million for bilingual educational programs, defeated 207-162.

Collier no
Crane no
McClory yes
Mikva not voting
Pucinski not voting
Bill, to protect consumers against unreasonable product hazards, passed 318-50.

Collier yes
Crane no
McClory paired
Mikva paired
Pucinski paired
Bill, to provide for the compensation of persons injured by certain criminal acts, passed, 60-0.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, authorizing the attorney general to provide a group life insurance program for state and local government law enforcement officers, passed 61-6.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Amendment making it a federal crime to assault or kill any State or local law enforcement officer, fireman, or judicial officer because of their official positions, 54-24.

passed 46-23.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, to provide for extended protection of foreign officials, passed 68-2.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, to develop and operate treatment programs for certain drug abusers who are confined in or released from correctional institutions, passed 74-0.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, to develop a national land use policy, passed 60-18.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Amendment to assure that states and their political subdivisions retain their power to determine the use of its lands, passed, 75-0.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Amendment to reduce authorizations for implementing the bill from \$100 million annually for the first eight years to \$40 million annually for the first two years, and \$30 million annually for the following three years, passed, 44-35.

Percy yes
Stevenson no
Amendment to transfer from the Department of the Interior to the Executive Office of the President responsibility for implementing provisions of this act, defeated 56-19.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Amendment to S 632 to assure that public or private development would not be permitted unless it conforms with requirements of the Clean Air Act and Federal Water Pollution Control Act, rejected 61-14.

Percy no
Stevenson yes
Amendment to provide that a state may at any time revise its land use program consistent with this act, rejected 54-24.

Percy yes
Stevenson no
Bill, authorizing funds for federal-aid highway programs for fiscal years 1974 and 1975, passed 77-0.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Amendment to permit the use of urban system funds (up to \$800 million) for rail and other public transportation facilities, passed 46-26.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, to establish an older Americans community service program, after agreeing to committee amendment to include in its provisions nonreservation Indians, passed 77-0.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes
Bill, to implement the Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Seizure of Aircraft, passed 75-1.

Percy yes
Stevenson yes

Correction

A tea for Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, Republican Candidate for state legislature in the 3rd District, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ardell T. Everett, 733 S. Belmont Ln., Arlington Heights. The Herald yesterday incorrectly stated the event would be held Tuesday.

Tax On Individuals May Rise

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois income tax on individuals could climb from the present 2.3 per cent rate to 5.5 per cent if local property taxes are cut out as a means of funding public schools, a spokesman for the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois said.

Maurice W. Scott, executive vice president of the federation, told the House Financing of Education Study Committee if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that public schools may no longer be financed with local property taxes, Illinois would have to replace some \$1.5 billion in revenues — and it could come from income or sales taxes.

"But on the other side of the page is the fact that taxpayers, both individual and corporate, would not be paying in the future an awful lot of property taxes which they are presently paying," Scott said.

He said property taxes need not be completely eliminated as a source of school funds "unless the U.S. Supreme Court would issue such a revolutionary decision," in a Texas tax case currently pending before the high court.

SCOTT and representatives from several other civic and school organizations testified before the committee, which was formed during the last legislative session to find ways other than the local property tax to fund elementary, secondary and junior college education.

The committee, composed of four Democrats and four Republicans, is the youngest of three state study groups examining school finance and seeking new

ways of meeting a mandate of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which gave the state "primary responsibility" in funding public schools.

Other groups studying the problem are the superintendent of public instruction's Advisory Committee on School Finance and the governor's Commission on Schools. The House Committee hopes to come up with a new funding plan in time for legislative action next spring.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, told the committee local property taxes are no longer adequate to meet public education needs.

"For too long the property tax has served masters it was not intended to support," Blair said. "Historically it was intended to pay for services related to such a primary purpose."

AUCTION

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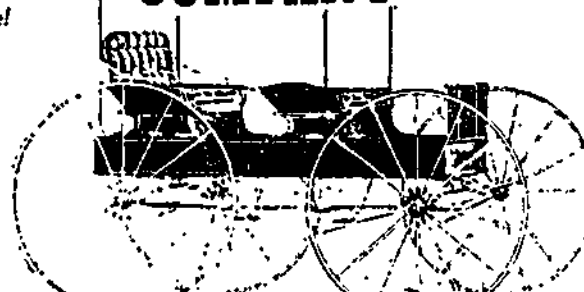
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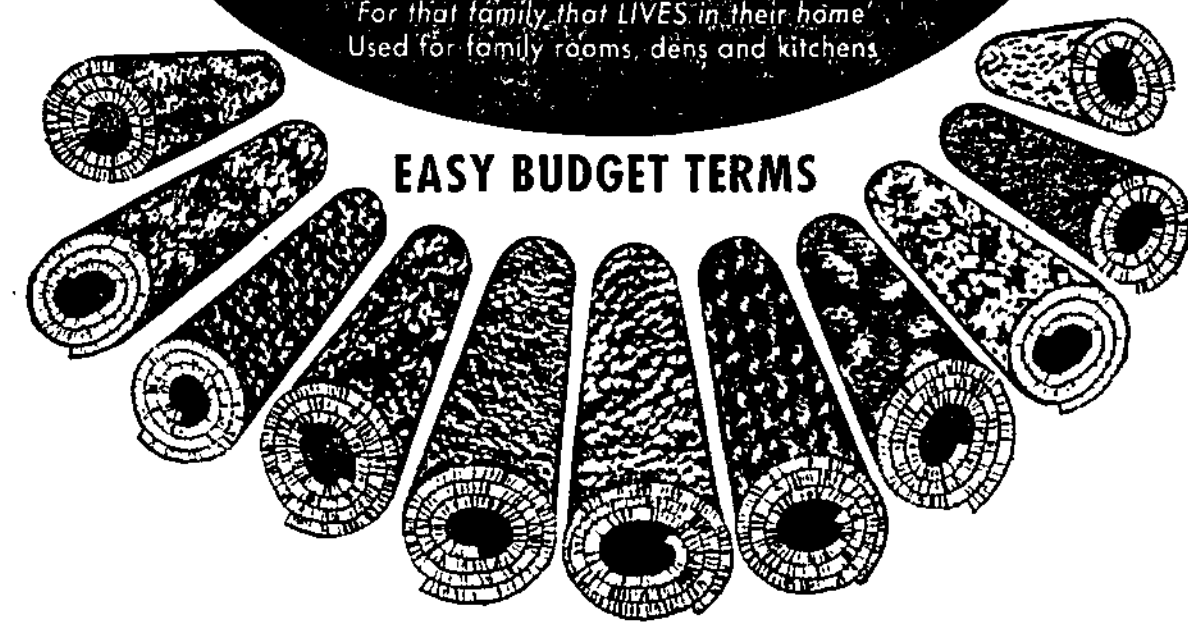
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EASY BUDGET TERMS



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If and when the 27 Amendment is ratified, women will achieve theoretical equality of opportunity.

But in the matter of equal performance, well, that is a different story. At the risk of being stamped a Grade A, government-inspected, chauvinist pig, I must say that no amount of tinkering with the Constitution is going to bring that about.

Here's a perfect illustration of why women are foredoomed to remain in the subordinate sex:

For centuries, and maybe even eons, the bulk of the housework has been performed by women, right?

And by this time, after all that experience and experimentation, they surely must have hit upon the most efficient way of performing these chores, right?

Right on the first count, wrong on the second.

NOT LONG AGO a certain Ed Childers of Cuba, Ala., was, by dint of circumstances that need not concern us here, thrust into a situation that required him to do household cleaning.

Although unprepared by either training or temperament for that kind of job, the rookie housecleaner nevertheless immediately perceived improvements that had eluded the multitudes of women housekeepers over the ages.

For one thing, he discerned the need

for a riding vacuum cleaner.

"I couldn't believe it," said Childers, who sent me an account of his house-keeping adventures. "Not only was there no place to ride on the vacuum cleaner; the stupid thing wasn't even self-propelled."

"More incredible yet there weren't any push button controls that automatically change the attachments."

"All that stooping and changing and dragging the thing from room to room and continually untangling the cord would be ludicrous if it weren't so exhausting."

AT FIRST, I thought Childers was pulling my leg. But late one night I surreptitiously inspected the vacuum cleaner at my house and I discovered he was telling it like it was.

It does no good to try to blame this lack of progress on the men who run the vacuum cleaner companies. They obviously have only been following the specifications of the women who run the vacuum cleaners.

Which certainly doesn't speak well for womanhood. How can they hope for equality if they are no more enterprising than that?

Had the male sex been that retarded, men would still be walking around the golf courses and pushing lawn mowers.

And then we would never have time to get any exercise.

Senate Waylaid Revenue Sharing

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the Senate, change comes slowly.

And never more slowly than when it comes time to allocate federal money to the states.

Never mind that the country has changed, that times no longer are the same.

As far as the Senate is concerned, the old ways are the good ways.

There are three recent examples — revenue sharing, federal aid to highways, and vocational rehabilitation.

IN PASSING the revenue-sharing bill, the House devised a formula to give large, urban states an edge when the pot is split.

Not so the Senate.

The Finance Committee, dominated by senators from small and rural states, came up with a different formula, one that shifted the balance away from the industrialized big states.

And, showing once more that in the Senate the small and rural states still reign, the formula was kept in the bill despite fruitless assaults from the beleaguered large states.

Similarly, when the federal aid to highways program came to the Senate, the big states met stiff resistance when they tried to allocate highway money for mass transit systems in the cities.

WITH THE help of the administration, the Senate adopted an amendment to allow states to use money set aside for urban work for mass transit.

But all attempts to dip into funds for the primary and secondary highways — to say nothing of the seemingly inviolate interstate system — were turned back.

Which would leave the states, of course, with lovely highways leading to the cities and transportation chaos within.

And when the Senate came to dividing the spoils for vocational rehabilitation, it reverted to an 18-year old formula which gives an out-of-line share to the small, rural states.

Under this formula, for instance, 17 states get more than double what California gets in per capita grants in fiscal 1973.

THE LABOR Committee had developed a new formula under which — if appropriations for the program ever exceeded \$700 million a year — large states would start getting a bigger share. No state could get less than it now receives.

The new formula was about to be approved when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., spied it in the bill.

Revenue Sharing State By State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a breakdown released Wednesday of how \$5.3 billion in federal funds would be distributed this fiscal year under a compromise congressional plan for revenue sharing with states and localities.

The first figure is the total for each state; the second, the amount to be passed through to localities. The conference committee plan still faces final House and Senate scrutiny, but if approved and signed by the President no further legislation will be necessary for the funds to begin to flow.

—Illinois: \$274.7 million, \$183.2 million.
—Indiana: \$104.3 million, \$69.5 million.
—Iowa: \$77.0 million, \$51.4 million.
—Wisconsin: \$133.9 million, \$89.3 million.
—Minnesota: \$103.9 million, \$69.3 million.

First Aid Classes Slated

The American Red Cross is conducting first aid classes at area locations beginning next week as part of an informational program during "First Aid Month" in Illinois.

The free classes, open to everyone 14 years of age or older, will include procedures for coping with bleeding, stopping of breath, shock, fractures and other common emergencies. Textbook and practice bandages cost \$1.35.

Each class meets the same evening each week for five weeks, from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. Registration will be at the first class meeting.

Classes will meet Monday at West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf and Greenview, Des Plaines; Tuesday at the sports complex in Rolling Meadows, 3900 Owl Dr., and at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and Wednesday at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, and the Jewel Tea Co., Jewel Park, Barrington. The meeting in Barrington begins at 7 p.m.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another elimination play made possible because West's bidding has told South where all the cards are.

Not that we really fault West for his bidding. He can't know that East has a blank hand.

West cashes the ace and king of diamonds and shifts to a trump. South stops to figure out West's hand. He probably started with 5-5 in the minor suits, the ace and one heart and a spade.

That doesn't have to be the exact distribution but South can find out more about it right away. He ruffs his last diamond with dummy's ace of trumps; East follows, so West started with just five diamonds.

South returns to this hand with a second trump. West shows out.

Now South leads a low heart toward dummy. West can't afford to rise with his ace. That would set up dummy's fourth heart for a club discard. West ducks and dummy's jack wins the trick.

A second heart is led. South's queen falls to West's ace and poor West is stone cold dead.

If he leads a diamond, South gets a ruff and discard. He sees that and does the best he can by leading a club. South

NORTH		29
♠ A K J 7 3		
♥ J 6 3 2		
♦ Q 10		
♣ A 5		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 8		♥ A 2
♥ A 9		♦ 10 8 7 5
♦ A K J 9 5		♣ 8 3 2
♣ K J 10 8 3		♠ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH	
♠ Q 10 9 6 5	
♥ K Q 4	
♦ 7 6 4	
♣ Q 6	

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	Pass	2♠
3♣	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ K

lets this come around to his queen and scores gamma and rubber.
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Alternate Ways To Dispose Of Sick Trees

The Northwest Municipal Conference is going to study the alternate methods of disposing of trees afflicted with Dutch Elm disease to try to solve the problem for its member communities.

A committee — comprising members from Park Ridge, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg — was appointed at the conference meeting

Wednesday night to study the problem.

The committee, which will be chaired by Herman Spahr, Park Ridge city manager, will list alternative disposal methods, study the cost factors of each, and then make a recommendation to the conference. The report is expected at the October monthly meeting of the conference.

Earlier in the evening a representative of the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told the mayors and managers of four alternatives open to them.

The representative, James D. Andrews of the EPA's Division of Land Pollution Control, said diseased trees could be placed in sanitary landfills, can be burned openly, can be "chipped," or can

be destroyed in air curtain destructors.

ANDREWS IMPLIED the destructor was the best method, because the landfill and chipping alternatives are expensive and the open burning would only be allowed by the state for brief periods of time. An air curtain destructor burns trees while substantially reducing the amount of smoke and particulate matter released into the air.

During questioning by several municipal officials, however, Andrews said his understanding of the law is that an air curtain destructor cannot be used within the corporate limits of any village with 1,000 population or more or within a mile of such a village.

That would prohibit the use of the destructor by any of the 15 communities which make up the conference.

Later Wednesday the conference membership delayed final payment for a transportation study being done for the conference by researchers at Harper College and Chicago Circle Campus.

Several mayors and managers expressed disapproval for submitting the final payment because the conference has not yet received the final report or recommendations.

Conference Secretary Berton Braun, Palatine village manager, said he would contact the directors of the study and request their appearance at the October meeting.

Seek To Stem The Tide Of Ship Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Explosions, fires and grinding collisions in the world's sea lanes are leaving a wake of death, destruction and ecological ruin, but preventive measures are emerging — gradually.

In October, the worldwide Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO) will meet again to continue negotiating safety on the high seas.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meantime, has turned to writing regulations to stem the tide of death in home waters.

"We're starting to draw white lines in the water," said Capt. Berry Meaux, Coast Guard public information officer.

Lt. Cmdr. Ken Wodman of the Merchant Marine Safety Division added: "We are developing some pretty fancy systems to overcome human error. You still can't run a ship by machine. The ships' masters are the final authority but you can improve the way they perform by giving them additional aids."

And springing up around the world are dozens of traffic control systems in important and busy harbors and waterways to minimize the risk of collisions and groundings. The aids include the usual bobbing buoys, stop and go signals, fancy radar and computer systems and new minimum personnel standards. But there's more.

Several new U.S. laws have armed the Coast Guard with muscle. To prevent disasters of unknown proportions that might occur in places such as the petrochemical-lined Houston ship channel, for example, the Coast Guard has issued new regulations for vessels carrying dangerous cargoes.

THE COAST GUARD is preparing to license the operators, and possibly the engineers, of towing vessels 26 feet or in length. These regulations were prepared under a law signed by President Nixon July 14. And just days earlier, July 10, the President signed the Ports and Waterways Safety and Environmental Quality Act.

Each act was preceded by one or more serious but avoidable accidents, such as the massive oil leak resulting from the grounding of the Torrey Canyon off the British and French coasts in 1967.

"Oil spills have focused public attention on the need for safety," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Gill Shaw, who was public information officer in San Francisco at the time the Arizona Standard and the Oregon Standard, two oil tankers, collided in the bay spilling 800,000 gallons of crude oil.

In the San Francisco Bay accident, a Coast Guard watch observed the two ships closing on his radar screen. He was

in contact with one but not the other on his radio and otherwise was helpless. Under the bridge-to-bridge radio-telephone act, the masters of each ship would have been able to consult with each other and with the Coast Guard watch.

AFTER THE Torrey Canyon incident, international attention focused on minimizing oil spills. The Torrey Canyon broke up at sea in March, 1967, losing 30,000 tons of crude oil on the southwest coast of Great Britain and the Brittany coast of France. In November, 1968 the ship's owner, Barracade Tanker Corp., and the ship's charterer, Union Oil of California, agreed to \$7.2 million in damages to be paid by a consortium of U.S. and British insurance companies to the governments of Great Britain and France.

The IMCO has since agreed to limit the size of tanks in tankers without limiting the size of the ship, according to Cmdr. Don Hintze of the Coast Guard's International Affairs Division. Hintze said that when the agreement is ratified, it will be retroactive to cover ships built after Jan. 1, 1972. IMCO also produces traffic separation schemes and one covers the Malacca Straits, a lifeline for Japanese oil resources which narrows to six miles with a treacherously shifting bottom.

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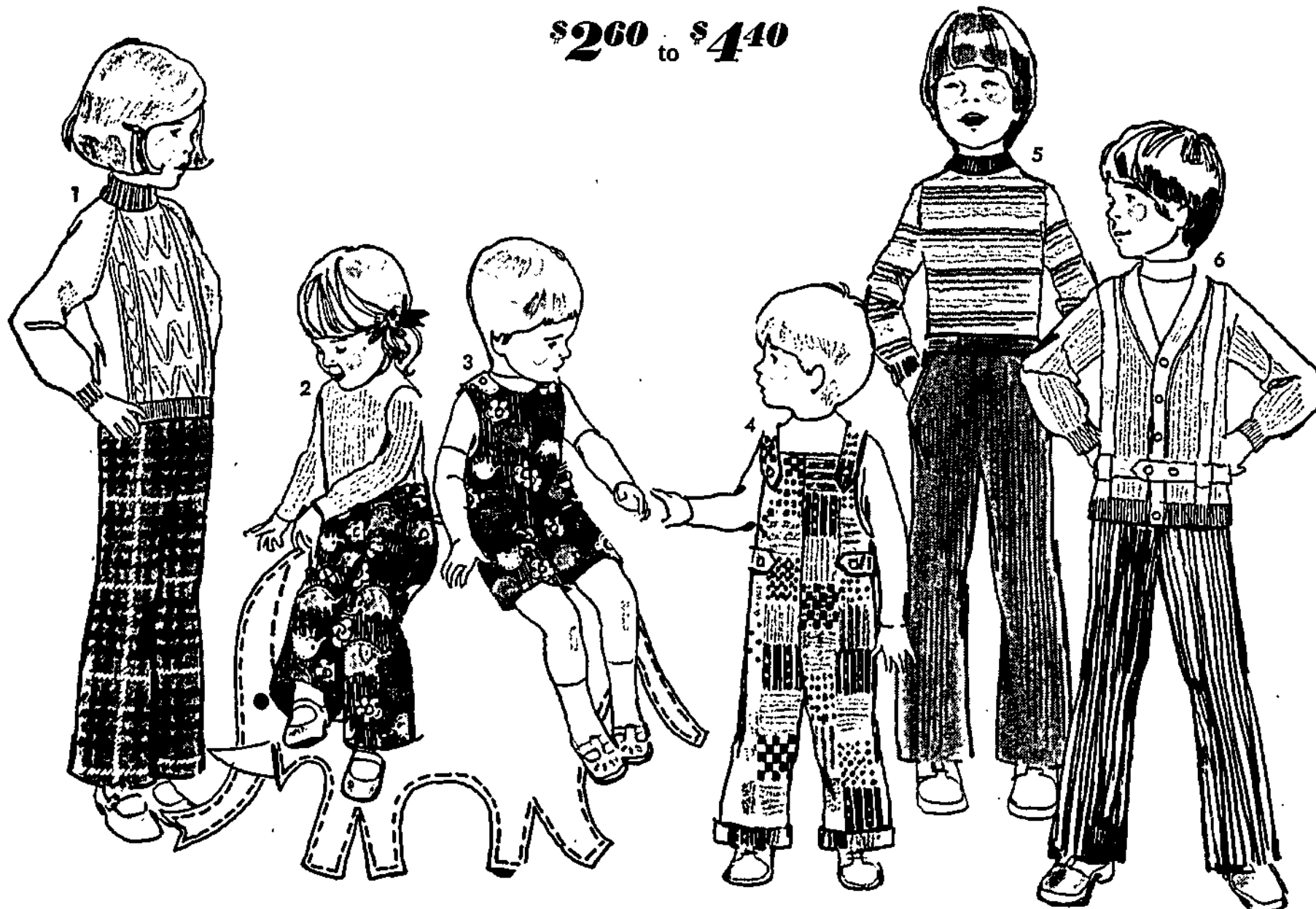


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5. Boy's T-shirt of cotton and polyester in assorted stripes and solids, some with turtlenecks. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, \$2.60; durable

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From Cosmetics To The Classroom

by WANDALYN RICE

Maryann Miller is attractive, charming and has her life planned through 1993.

She also is the first woman administrator at Harper College, but she prefers to consider herself a "lady" administrator.

"I define myself as a lady administrator because I don't want to lose my femininity," she explained while sitting in the small, cluttered office she occupies as director of community services. "I think you can be gracious and still be a good administrator."

As director of community services, Mrs. Miller, who cheerfully admits to being 40 years old, is responsible for planning management seminars for businessmen, seminars for women and the adult basic education program for persons who need instruction in reading and writing English.

She took over her job at Harper in June, right after she completed work on her doctorate in school administration at the University of Oregon. Three years before she had decided she wanted to work at the college.

THE STORY OF how she got to Harper, however, begins before that — when she was a traveling sales representative for a cosmetics firm in the Pacific Northwest.

"I felt that I'd conquered the challenges I'd identified," she said. "And I couldn't see myself as a 65-year-old traveling representative."

She began to look for alternatives — for a second career — but at first she found only frustration. "When I went to people to ask about options and careers, they would look at me and say, 'You have a good job, make plenty of money in a glamorous field — what do you want to change for?'"

But that wasn't the advice she was looking for. "It upset me to be 35 years old and have not anything more to look forward to than to do what I'd been doing," she said.

Finally, after about 18 months of uncertainty, she took some aptitude tests that showed she should enter education or law. At the time she was working toward her master's of business administration and was taking a freshman math class at a local community college. That proved decisive.

"I WALKED ONTO the community college campus and saw all those people who were thrilled to be getting a college education. I decided I wanted to be part of that," she explained.

So she got her doctorate in school administration with a specialization in community colleges. And she read about Harper as she studied. "I wanted to apply business principles to education and I discovered that Harper was using some of the business management techniques I had been planning to try," she said. That was when she decided to work for Harper.

Today she looks forward to a future

she has mapped out because "after 18 months without a goal I swore I'd never be without a goal again."

By 1980, she wants to be a community college president and "I want my school to have innovative programs, modular scheduling and be the kind of place a student can start when he's ready, not

necessarily when the term starts," she said.

After that, she would like to work at the state level, to see if other community colleges can develop along the same lines. And still later, she would like to be involved in policy-making for community colleges at the federal level.



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MARYANN MILLER, the first woman administrator at Harper College in Palatine, plans seminars for businessmen and housewives in her job as director of community services.

Set Student Motivation Course At St. Viator

A course on understanding and influencing student motivational patterns, accredited through Northwestern University, will be taught at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights this fall for 12 weeks.

The first session of the course, open to teachers, parents and other interested adults, will be Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The class will meet at the same

hours for 11 Mondays, and those attending may apply the credits received toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. The class is a one-unit course, equivalent to two semester hours or four quarter hours.

Linus Pecaut, director of the Institute for Motivational Development in Evanston, will teach the class. Topics to be covered include student overachievement and underachievement, parental influence on achievement, techniques for influencing motivation and fostering independent learning. Class work will include lectures, tapes, role-playing and case discussions.

Pecaut, who received a doctorate in psychology from the Illinois Institute of Technology, has taught the course on student motivation to more than 200 teachers in 75 schools.

Understanding student motivation is a topic which St. Viator teachers have explored earlier this year. During a month-long summer workshop at the school, psychologist-consultants worked with staff members, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

Individuals in the area who are interested in taking the current course, which is also sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago, may call Pecaut at 858-6223 or the school office at 392-4050. Formal registration and payment of fees may be made Monday afternoon before the course. The tuition for the 12-week class is \$145.

Veterans In College Set Conference

The fifth annual state conference of Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) opens Oct. 6 for three days at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

IFVC is seeking ways to win benefits for Vietnam veterans equal to those available to World War II veterans. The organization claims 278,000 members, and encourages veterans of all ages to attend the conference to plan election year strategy. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 6, and costs \$5 per person.

Additional information is available from Greg Dahlstrom, president of the University's veterans club, (309) 836-7301.

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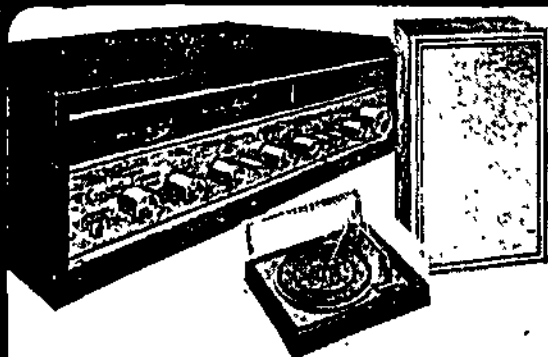
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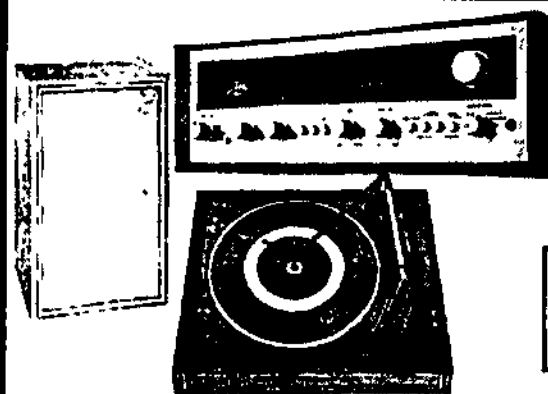


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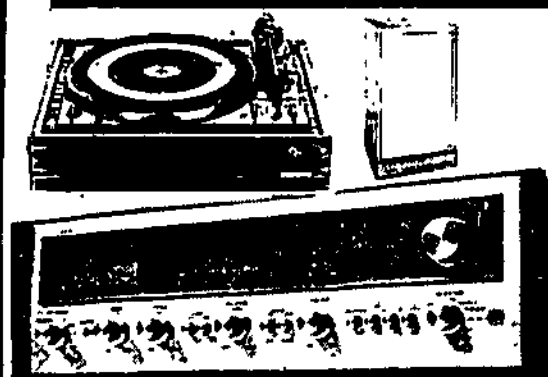


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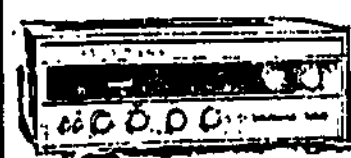


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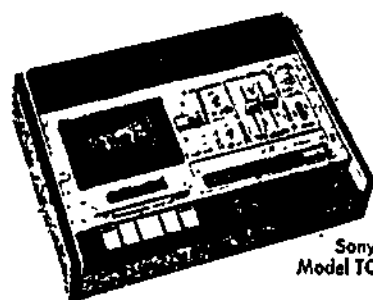
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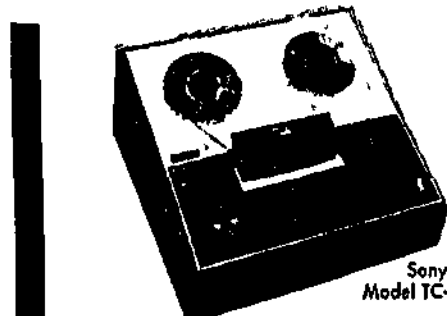
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5:45	2	News	32	The Gullwing Gourmet
6:00	2	Today's Meditation	44	Movie, "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young
6:15	2	Surprise Semester	1-15	11 Why?
6:30	2	Station Exchange	1-19	20 Memorandum: Interdependence; Metropolitan
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By	2:09	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:55	9	Top of the Morning	5	Another World
7:00	2	Reflections	7	General Hospital
7:15	2	It's Worth Knowing . . .	11	The Electric Company
7:30	2	About Us	11	Business News
7:45	2	Town and Farm	32	Joanne Carson's VIP's
7:55	2	Perspectives	2:21	20 Americans All
8:00	2	Ray Rayner and Friends	2:30	2 The Secret Storm
8:15	2	Today's Chicago	2	Return to Peyton Place
8:30	2	East Nightingale	7	One Life to Live
8:45	2	CHS News	11	Illinois, Yoga and You
9:00	2	Today	26	News
9:15	2	Kennedy & Company	32	My Favorite Martian
9:30	2	Sesame Street	2:50	26 Comedy Comments
9:45	2	Captain Kangaroo	3:00	2 Family Affair
10:00	2	Garfield	7	Somerset
10:15	2	The Electric Company	7	Love, American Style
10:30	2	Movie, "A Hard Day's Night"	11	Love, Tennis
10:45	2	Spider-Man	28	Harmon
11:00	2	Spider-Man	32	Felix the Cat
11:15	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	11	Laredo
11:30	2	The Joker's Wild	3:30	2 Movie, "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray
11:45	2	Dinah's Place	5	Watch Your Child
12:00	2	New Year Review	7	Movie, "Seven in Darkness," Sean Connery
12:15	2	Sesame Street	11	Seaside Street
12:30	2	Stock Market Observer	32	MacGillivray and Friends
12:45	2	Don Larson Interviews	4:00	5 The Mike Douglas Show
1:00	2	Land and People of Our World	9	Hogan's Heroes
1:15	2	The New Price Is Right	32	Gale Sayers Comments
1:30	2	Concentration	41	Speed Racer
1:45	2	The Boy Leonardo Show	41	Mundo Hispano
2:00	2	Cover to Cover	11	The Flintstones
2:15	2	New York Action Show	11	Movie, "The Godfather"
2:30	2	Samurai	28	Soul Train
2:45	2	Sale of the Century	32	The Flying Nun
3:00	2	The Patty Duke Show	5	News, Weather, Sports
3:15	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	7	News, Weather, Sports
3:30	2	Business News	9	Mr. Magoo
3:45	2	Imagine That . . .	11	Seaside Street
4:00	2	Big Boy	32	Jeff's Collie
4:15	2	Life of Life	44	Holler Game
4:30	2	The Hollywood Squares	5:15	9 News, Weather, Sports
4:45	2	Howl	5:30	2 CHS News
5:00	2	The New Griffin Show	7	ABC News
5:15	2	Places in the News	9	11 Dreams of Jennie
5:30	2	News	26	A Black's View of the News
5:45	2	Matter of Fiction	32	The Munsters
6:00	2	Americans All	5:15	20 Information—26
6:15	2	Where the Heart Is	5:30	18 Early Indiana News
6:30	2	Jeopardy!		
6:45	2	Peculiar		
7:00	2	Jeopardy!		
7:15	2	Project X—Self Discovery		
7:30	2	TV College—Social Science 101		
7:45	2	News		
8:00	2	CHS News		
8:15	2	The Jack LaLanne Show		
8:30	2	Search for Tomorrow		
8:45	2	The Who, What or Where Game		
9:00	2	Split Second		
9:15	2	News		
9:30	2	Knobs		
9:45	2	Fashions in Sewing		
10:00	2	CHS News		
10:15	2	Cartoons		

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show		
12:15	2	News Report		
12:30	2	All My Children		
12:45	2	News		
1:00	2	Search for Tomorrow		
1:15	2	The Who, What or Where Game		
1:30	2	Split Second		
1:45	2	News		
2:00	2	Knobs		
2:15	2	Fashions in Sewing		
2:30	2	CHS News		
2:45	2	Cartoons		
3:00	2	News		
3:15	2	CHS News		
3:30	2	News		
3:45	2	CHS News		
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11:15	2	CHS News		
11:30	2	News		
11:45	2	CHS News		
12:00	2	News		

FCC, Dinah, And Politics

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dinah Shore has been impaled on the fine points of the equal time ruling of the Federal Communication Commission to the degree she cannot show a baby picture of a candidate on her show without allowing his opponent a similar share of NBC's time.

"I could understand it on one of the talk shows," said Miss Dinah, "but it's really getting silly."

"The network won't let me run some of the shows I've already taped until after the election. We had to shelve a show I did with Sargent and Eunice Shriver and their three children."

"I told them I did a show with Vice President Agnew last year. But they explained 1971 wasn't an election year."

TO SHOW YOU how ridiculous it all is, we had Tricia Nixon as a guest on the program, but they wouldn't allow me to use a picture of her dancing with her father at her wedding."

Dinah poured herself a cup of coffee. It was a beautiful day in Beverly Hills. Dinah's house is one of the most impressive in the area with a living room that looks out across her garden to the swimming pool and a tennis court beyond.

Despite the salubrious setting, Dinah

was fuming.

"When I told the executives I'd be happy to have some of the other candidates on my show, they said there'd be so many I couldn't begin to handle them all."

WHILE DINAH appears to be fair in her approach to the guests she brings to "Dinah's Place," the FCC and NBC feel she presents any candidate in a favorable light, thus giving him an advantage over his rivals.

Dinah will have no trouble at all with her Oct. 20 special "How to Handle a Woman" which co-stars her boyfriend, Burt Reynolds.

"We don't purport for a moment to be a documentary. And I suppose there is no right or wrong way to handle women, but we have a lot of fun trying."

No politicians, incidentally, will be in on the action.

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Today's TV Highlights

CBS FRIDAY Movie. "... Tick ... Tick ... Tick." Tension mounts in a southern county when a black man is elected sheriff. With Jim Brown, George Kennedy, Fredric March. 8 p.m. CDT.

TODAY, NBC. Scheduled: An interview with Harold B. Lee, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; and a women's fall fashion show. 8 a.m. CDT.

CBS MORNING News with John Hart. Dr. Walter C. Langer, a psychoanalyst and author who completed a study of the Nazi dictator Hitler for U.S. and British

war planners in 1943, and whose project recently was declassified and published, will discuss his psychological work "The Mind of Adolf Hitler." Check local times.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Fashion coordinator Marianne Ryan offers a preview of fall styles by American designers, and suggests how to be fashionable inexpensively. 9 a.m. CDT.

SANFORD AND SON, NBC. Fred wants his son to marry a girl who may be plump but will get a dowry of \$10,000 on the day she weds. 7 p.m. CDT.

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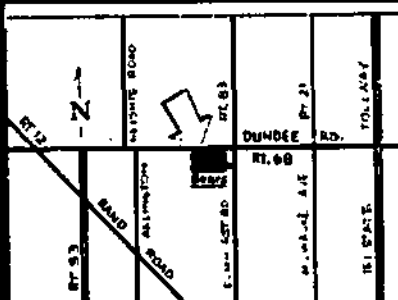
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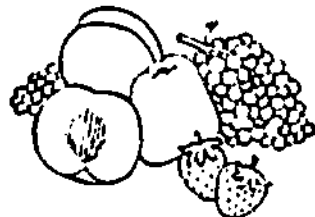
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by Rick DuBrow

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BAHAI FAITH

Provides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 430 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 225-7711. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

UNITY

1941 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 225-9944. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

201 E. Camp McConville Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5411 Creek Park District Rd. Bldg. 530 S. Williams. Palatine. Herman Mason, evangelist. 225-4412. Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service.

LIFE SERVICE

207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Crookshank, minister. 225-1115. Humanistic services.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows. 225-5510. William H. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH

Provides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1217 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. 224-0597. Thursdays, 9:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
Chamber Park Community Building, 231 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m. Rabbi Lane Stein. For information: 225-8107 or 224-1263.

WOODFIELD

641 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 794-1610 or 842-2000. Rabbi Michael Myers. Family night-weekly service. Friday, 8 p.m.

BETH TIKVAM

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 229-4515. Rabbi Hillel Gansman. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. B'nai Mitzvah school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood of Melchizedek Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mendel Rosen, 711 7470. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 225-5123.

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
of Hoffman Estates, Jim Bernat, pastor. 594-1295. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursdays at 231 Highland Blvd. Family night (congregation) 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Vernon and Hillcrest.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 229-8566. Charles Klostman, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

143 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 229-1435 or 224-2227. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., pastor. Donald E. Kerk, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery for adults) and 11 a.m. (Nursery for 6th grade).

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). 229-9174 or 842-5161. James Hoff, pastor. Sunday church school and worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1200 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springfields), with parking. Schaumburg. 224-6116 or 842-5177. Wayne E. Arntsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery thru 2nd grade). Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

INCARNATION

1200 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hokenbury, pastor. 946-1140 or 229-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

Christian

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
121 W. Thomas St. (Intersect of Christ). 229-1435. William H. Robinson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. W. Cain Smith, pastor. 594-5666. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Evening service, 8 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect Heights, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashchuk, pastor. 225-6473. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell H. Fletcher, minister. 224-2580. Sunday church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE

901 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. H. L. Lovell, minister. 204-2111. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS
2253 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward. 225-4512. Sunday priesthood, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 9 p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop of Northwest Ward. 11. 225-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 9 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Baptist

MEADOWS

201 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows. Michael P. Green, pastor. 225-4554. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE

Federal S & L Bldg., 25 N. Grove, Elgin. Moon Jones, pastor. 527-5314. Sunday worship service, 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1021 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor. 225-4221. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Rinne Field House, Calhoun near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. Dick Trimble, pastor. 427-4176 or 427-5223. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Liberty Lane, Schaumburg Township. Independent and Fundamental. 529-3230. Frank W. Dimpus, pastor. 529-3230. Dan R. Patton, assistant pastor. 529-3069. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 229-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 219-1355. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7:00 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 157 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Highways intersection). Carl E. Brand, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Prayer service, Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 705-7157. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 226-4257. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training unit, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. (HCC). Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. 841-7636. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

720 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8699 or 537-6917. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA & OMEGA

1275 Wadale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-0037 or 768-2512.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2267 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Edward Dower, pastor. 338-7614 or 469-7093. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age anabaptist school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
121 S. Basse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 338-3473. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 427-5325. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; noon hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
238 Illinois St., Palatine. 338-6367. Robert W. Tate, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

OUR SAVIOUR
309 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1150. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongina, pastor. 225-0724 or 392-4810. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9:11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1159 or FL 8-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

FIRST
1175 Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 229-3301 or 624-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES
1105 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 229-1812 or 391-2059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer service, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Church Services



Lutheran

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 225-3500. David G. Menckes, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). 10:30 a.m. only.

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 124 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. 852-1875. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LORD OF LIFE

Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. (ALC). C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. and adult forum, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Irving Park and Rodeo Road, Roselle, Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 529-0716. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1180 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 330-3451 or 334-2723. Norbert Knoll, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

2201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thum, pastor. 226-7120 or 392-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Kneipe, pastor. 837-6536. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL

2150 West 53 Frontage Road, Palatine. 338-2335 or 338-2373. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday school and adult education, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. John R. Semberg, pastor. 229-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRIST THE KING

Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. (Wisconsin Synod Mission). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 124 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. 852-1875. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE

750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haber, pastor. ATwater 9-3994. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. (Missouri Synod). Theodore Braem, pastor. 339-1519. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Traditional Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Contemporary Eucharist, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazars, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-6571. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. (Lutheran). David A. Busch, pastor. 837-5312. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Poole and Mark S. Knutson, pastors. 891-6725 or 891-6902. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 338-4600 or 339-9187. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Rd. 338-1630. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru junior high school).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

425 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 329-7471. H. Carl Menckes, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

HANOVER PARK

6000 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Stanley Weems, pastor. 289-5411 or 437-6337. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6931 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699 or 837-9031. James L. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0430 or 556-1648. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; afternoon service, 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG
Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room. 12 N. Bolwell St. FL 8-0605.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Lindemeyer Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor. BE 7-4487 or BE 7-0714. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160

United Church of Christ

PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 131 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 263-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Saturday, 10 a.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1330 or 537-1903. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 229-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. Michael Paul, minister. 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 338-7620 or 338-1788. Gordon Clarke, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 338-0399 or 338-0123. James W. Erran Jr., pastor. Arnold R. Korfath, associate pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirsch Rd., Arlington Heights. 322-6650 or 229-3367. W. Ronald Koch, minister. Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 5th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Kirsch Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School
6th thru 8th grade — 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 5th grade — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Roland Koch
Phones 392-6650, 229-3367

ST. COLETTE
3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. 225-8222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus. Eugene Faucher and Brian Simpson, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. HUBERT
126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Leo Vinick, pastor. Thomas Dore and James Flock, associate pastors. 834-6877. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and after evening mass.

ST. MARCELLINE
820 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Martin Heibla, associate pastor. 829-4459. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. and after evening mass.

ST. THERESA
465 N. Benton, Palatine. 338-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. James Kohoe and Stanley Kozlowski, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 and 8:10 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Hanover Park. Jerome Rioridan, pastor. 289-1201. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had a bad case of shingles about three months ago. The rash disappeared but I still have a lot of pain in the arm, shoulder and back. Could you put something in your column explaining just what causes shingles and why the pain lasts so long after the rash is gone?

Dear Reader — I would never have guessed that so many people had shingles until I started writing this column. Numerous people have written to me asking about this problem.

Shingles, which we technically call herpes zoster, is a very painful skin rash caused by a virus infection of a nerve root. The virus is the same that causes chicken pox. The skin rash usually breaks out along the distribution of the nerve. Since one of the nerves between the ribs is commonly involved, it is not unusual for the rash to go along the curvature of the rib. It can however, involve a nerve with the distribution along the side of the leg or even over the face.

Unfortunately, the treatment of this problem is unsatisfactory. I note that Dr. Richard L. Dobson, professor of dermatology at the University of Oregon Medical School has recently written that the treatment of the uncomplicated case is entirely symptomatic. This means that doctors give various medicines that have the general effect of relieving pain. In some instances aspirin is enough, and in other instances strong medicine is needed.

Dr. Dobson does not recommend salves and lotions, and finds that they are irritating. In his opinion a dry dressing changed daily is the best local medicine. If the rash involves the face, sometimes the hormone cortisone or related medications are given. If another infection involves the area of the rash then the bacteria that's causing this superimposed infection has to be identified and the proper treatment given, usually by pills or shots.

The rash usually lasts only two or three weeks, but about 10 per cent of the people who have this problem will have residual neuralgia, this means that the nerve that was involved in the first place continues to cause severe pain. This is very difficult to treat. Dr. Dobson recommends spraying the painful area with one of the refrigerant sprays such as

Electronics Graduate

James R. Riddel, 1723 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, recently graduated DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, one of the Bell & Howell Schools.

He received a bachelor's degree in electronics engineering technology from John Anagnost, acting director of the Institute. Riddel, son of Robert and Arlene Riddel, Des Plaines, is a graduate of the June, 1969 class of Maine West High School.

Purdue Honors Two

Gary Fairhead and Warren Lange, both of Des Plaines, attained the rank of distinguished student at Purdue University during the second semester of the 1971-72 year. A student must have a grade average of B+ or better to qualify for the distinguished ranking.

Aviation School Grad

Navy Airman Recruit Anthony Ksander, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ksander of 1003 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, has completed the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at Memphis. The school dealing with mathematics, physics and principles of electricity, provides the necessary background for further training in Naval aircraft maintenance programs.

PALATINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Palatine & Rolling Rds.

Worship & Church School at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery

Stanley M. Tuzer, Pastor

You are invited

SUNDAY

"Birth Defects Can Be Healed"

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WEEF at 6:45 a.m. (1430kc)
WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1140kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT at 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

If you missed last week's program you can hear it on WJJD 7:00 a.m. at 7:00 a.m. (1043 mc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

ethyl chloride. This sometimes relieves the pain at least temporarily and in a few instances produces permanent relief. If the pain persists for a long period of time the patient is often sent to a neurosurgeon and if the nerve involved is superficial or not essential to vital body function, sometimes surgical relief of the pain is attempted.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have heard that if a person drinks liquid less than one hour before meals, during meals, or less than

one hour after meals, their arthritic pains will be much greater than if they abstain from drinking during these periods. Should this idea be practiced by an arthritic sufferer?

Dear Reader — This is pure nonsense. Drink your water whenever you please and it will have nothing to do with arthritis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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ORGANIZED 1857
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Arlington Heights

Sunday, Oct. 1
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8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
All Christians welcome

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Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. James Eby
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ROLLING MEADOWS
Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

School Choice Is Up To Board

While discussing attendance boundaries for the new Buffalo Grove High School, the High School Dist. 214 board has begun looking at open enrollment plans — plans that would allow students to choose their own school.

The board has had several open enrollment plans suggested, although not recommended, by its administration. The main feature of all of them is that a student could elect to go to any school in the district, but in most cases, would have to provide his own transportation if he left his neighborhood.

The plan has real intrigue for school board members facing decisions on enrollment boundaries. Ordinarily, whenever a board changes existing attendance boundaries parents and students who are forced to change schools are unhappy.

However, we believe the district should resist the temptation to adopt an open enrollment plan of any kind.

Even though open enrollment might simplify the life of school board members by relieving them of the burden of unpopular decisions on attendance boundaries, we simply believe open enrollment would be harmful by increasing rivalry — and imbalance — among the district's schools.

All the plans now being considered by Dist. 214 provide for one year of ineligibility for athletes who transfer schools. Even with this, however, it's easy to visualize coaches recruiting athletes at the junior high school level to make one school an athletic power.

The problem of recruiting would

extend beyond athletics, too. The band programs at the various Dist. 214 schools already have great rivalries and open enrollment would allow one band director to search the district for the best tuba player, if he needed one.

Beyond the problem of recruiting, open enrollment would serve to further divide schools in terms of prestige. Cliques might easily form around individual schools. All the "rich kids" might choose one school and all the "greasers" another.

Even today schools in Dist. 214 develop widely varying reputations among students. With open enrollment, schools might quickly become stereotyped with reputations they could never break out of.

There are, of course, two good, sound educational reasons why students should be allowed to choose their schools — some students might learn better in one environment than in another and some courses might be available at one school and not another.

However, Dist. 214 does not need to adopt an open enrollment plan to make student transfers for educational reasons. According to Supt. Edward Gilbert the district already transfers between 100 and 150 students a year when the district officials, parents and students think a move is warranted.

We believe that kind of transfer, administered rationally, should be sufficient to provide for the needs of individual students.

But to implement open enrollment throughout the district would cause more problems than it would solve. Surely, the Dist. 214 board would not want to do that.

Mussel Power

Long at peace with the rest of the world, Switzerland is waging submarine warfare against an enemy that threatens to paralyze its cities.

The attacking force is made up of billions of tiny freshwater mussels bearing the scientific name of "dreissena polymorpha pallas," or DPP. The clamlike creatures, scarcely an inch long at maturity, multiply explosively. As many as 11,000 can cover a square yard of surface.

Pushed out of most of Europe by the last Ice Age, DPP has made a comeback in the last two centuries, infesting and clogging water systems in Germany, Holland and England.

Because of the relative isolation of its lakes, however, Switzerland has been spared the ravages of DPP — until recently. The growing affluence of Europe, and of Switzerland especially, was the indirect sponsor of the current invasion.

It's believed that the mussels hitchhiked into Switzerland on the hulls of the increasing number of pleasure craft brought from European rivers and launched on the country's lakes.

Worst outbreak has been in Lake

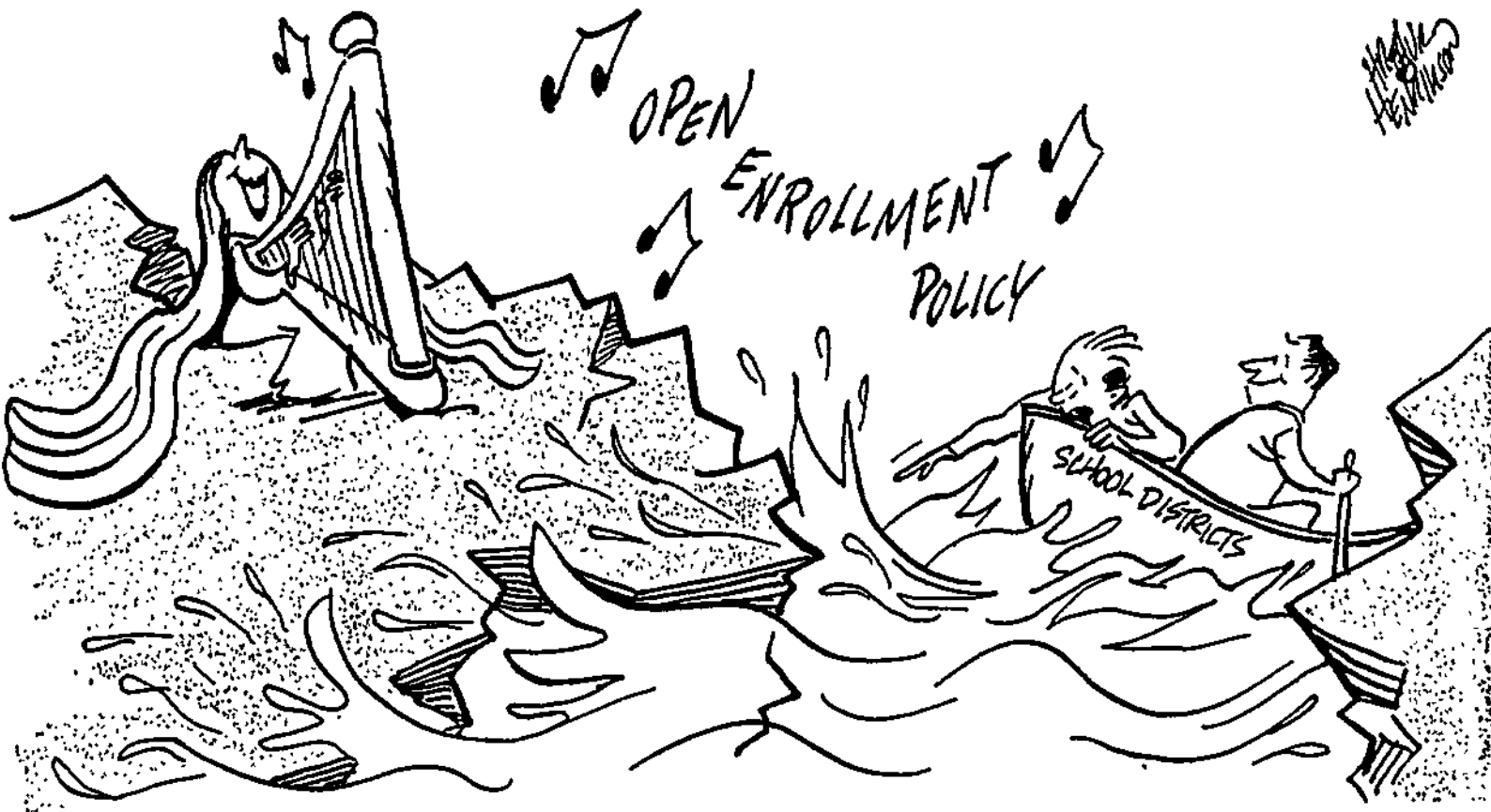
Zurich, on which the nearly half-million population of Zurich, Switzerland's largest city, depends for its water. There, after hot water treatment, freezing and even ultrasonic vibrations were unsuccessful in dislodging the mussels, it was determined that the best method was to attack the DPP in its larval stage.

Dr. Hans Forrer, Swiss representative of an American firm, Capital Controls of Colmar, Pa., manufacturer of chlorination equipment, installed a battery of 26 heavy-duty automatic chlorinators. Water pumps draw up to 27 million gallons of water an hour into the system.

The water is treated with from one to two parts per million of free chlorine (compared to .5 parts for standard treatment of drinking water). The pipes then carry the treated water through charcoal filters. The process eliminates 100 per cent of the DPP.

After the first full year of "the great mussel war," Swiss antipollution experts have the advantage, but the battle continues. Meanwhile, biologists are searching the world for some natural enemy of DPP to enlist in the cause.

Watch Out! Siren's Song!



County Line

The Butchers' Plan To Cut Crime

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1993 — The Chicago Police Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Office reported jointly yesterday not a single burglary was committed in the county during 1972.

Police officials attributed the total lack of what was the most common criminal act years ago to the fact that virtually every home in the county is occupied every night of the week.

"No one ever goes out at night anymore," a high-ranking sheriff's spokesman said yesterday, explaining the cause for the absence of burglaries. "If every home is occupied, there isn't any place for the burglars to burgle."

The "zero-burglary-rate," unequalled anywhere else in the country, represents the bottom of a downward spiral in the frequency of the crime for the past 20 years.

Each year since 1972 there have been

though slightly less dramatic, drop in the number of rapes, murders, robberies and other crimes which, traditionally, occur more often at night.

"There's no one on the streets to rape or murder and no stores open to rob," a police spokesman explained. He said the meat cutters, by establishing to "no-night-work" trend, performed a great service to mankind. "How else could we have ever stopped crime in the streets," he asked.

While the murder rate has dropped off substantially, however, the number of accidental deaths in the home have increased at about the same rate, according to the coroner's office.

A spokesman in that office, who could not be identified in the dark at his home, explained that many more people have been falling down stairs in their homes in the dark. "What with all medical facilities being closed at night, a lot of those people are bleeding to death before the hospitals open in the morning," the spokesman explained. "But you can't blame the hospital workers," he said. "After all, they want to be home with their families at night too, you know."

Jubilant as they were about the extinction of burglaries and the low ratio of other crimes, top police officials were hedgy when asked if they believed the crime situation would remain as it is.

One police spokesman, in a confidential interview revealed he and his associates were concerned that the trend could be reversed.

"Just between you and me," he said, "we heard some bad news may be coming soon."

Pressed for an explanation, the official said, "We heard the meat cutters' contract is coming up again next week and they are going to strike unless their working hours are set for midnight to 8 a.m."

"Apparently they want to work by candlelight during the night because they never get to see their wives and children at home nights in the dark."

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Forest View Parent Explains Stand

On a number of occasions over the past years I have read an article in your publication covering some meeting of local interest. Upon reading rebuttal letter from an individual who had attended or participated in the meeting, I shook my head, smiled, and commented that they couldn't possibly have attended the same meeting which had been reported upon by one of the Paddock reporters. It's happened again.

As a member of the special interest group (mother of a student at Forest View and secretary of the Forest View Booster Club — my special interest is kids) perhaps I am not competent to judge whether Wandaly Rice was truly unbiased in her reporting. While I know it is not possible to report everything that transpires at a meeting, I feel much that was pertinent was omitted. I appreciate the concession that the parents and students at Forest View have a legitimate gripe and I agree that members of a board have a thankless job.

If I had not seen the conditions at Forest View since July 14 I would surmise, after reading the article, that the roof was partly destroyed — period. There was no mention of the fact that broken glass is still in the window panes, water is standing in the locker room areas, girls are forced to use the weight room as a changing facility, outdoor P.E. classes are extremely difficult due to the damp condition and mosquitoes, and if there should be a sudden drop in temperature the school will be even more difficult to heat than usual. I'm sure that teachers and students who work with the situation each day could be even more explicit. The insurance company adopted the position that they would take care of any damage so no attempt was made to close the school to the elements.

We at Forest View do not feel that we "had come in in the middle of a story." Since July we have met with Dr. Jenness and personally observed the conditions at

the school. If we were obnoxious I'm sorry, but whenever forty people meet to discuss anything they feel strongly about, it would be rare to have the atmosphere remain calm and reasonable. Some of us were overly emotional — but those who were calm and objective certainly struck an even balance.

Our primary purpose in attending the board meeting on September 25 was to ask reasons for the delay in repairing Forest View and a tentative completion date for the complete restoration of the damaged areas. We are gratified that the administration and board members understand our concern and have agreed to meet with the group again on October 2 at the Administration Center.

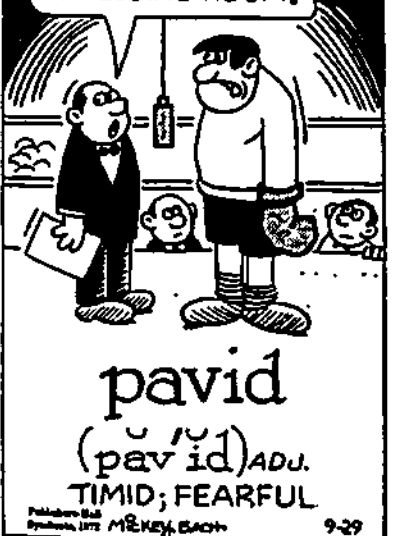
Since it was insinuated that the group is only interested in Forest View, and I admit this district school is our primary concern (not the only one), I would like to state that no one from any of the other schools attended the meeting in our behalf. We don't consider them self-centered because of this.

Elizabeth A. Mueller
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article to which Mrs. Mueller is referring was an "Education Today" column on the implications of the discussion. It is a column and not intended to be a complete and objective news story covering every aspect of conditions at Forest View High School. On Sept. 28 a Herald news story covered the board's action on the Forest View situation.

Word A Day

THERE WILL BE A SLIGHT DELAY WHILE WE DRAG HIS PAVID OPPONENT OUT OF THE DRESSING ROOM!



Carnival Aided Dystrophy Fight

We want to thank you for the publicity you gave us in the Herald on Friday, Sept. 15, for our carnival against muscular dystrophy held on Saturday, Sept. 16, in our back yard.

The carnival was a great success and we have since sent a check for \$105.57 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., in care of B. J. and Dirty Dragon, WFLD-TV, Channel 32.

Those who helped with the carnival were: Brian and Mark Siegel, their mom and dad; Stan and Beth Brooks, their mom and dad; Jeff and Steve Crosser, their mom and dad; Kathy Karwal, her mom; Richard and Cindy Hampton, their mom; Sandy Grover; Cathy Sahlin; Cindy Mabry; Laura Lukee; Debbie Long; Hank and Bunny McRae; Jean Braun; Gary Kost; and us, Donna and Russell Kost, and, of course, our mom and dad.

We had a very busy day but we enjoyed the fun and feel we have contrib-

uted to the search to find a solution for dystrophy. We hope more boys and girls will have carnivals, too.

Again, thank you.
Donna and Russell Kost
Hoffman Estates

Civil Defense Lauded

In the past year the Civil Defense of Buffalo Grove has grown into a splendidly well-run organization. I bestow special commendation to our auxiliary gals.

The publication "The Alert," the Civil Defense newspaper that was launched, administered and edited by Stephen Brooks, the former Civil Defense director, has expanded to 12 pages and its reading matter contains many items that are invaluable to its readers.

Gabriel Shapiro
Buffalo Grove

'Junk' Mail Hit

Somebody opened the looney bin again and old Kudalis flew out! He took his cheap shot at the "libs" and then drove on for better than 15 inches about something that had nothing vaguely to do with those two-wheeled bombs in the hands of kids — minibikes. (Oh, he mentioned them once or twice.)

And Kudalis' fem-counterpart... Peggy Daley (it must gripe her to have the same name as hizzoner). Peg and Edwin... they make a pair.

For a while I wondered why you print-

ed all that trash they vent their spleens of. Then I remembered. You, like many good newspaper editors, have a sharp sense of humor. And they give you your 'jollies'.

Right?
Their stuff is far too dumb to be taken to heart. It must just tickle your funny bone.
I hope!
Ed Traxler
Arlington Heights

Monday...

EDITORIAL: The suburbs around O'Hare need some voice in how the airport is operated.

Business Today

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sniffy the Skunk is a character in a children's book, but instead of going about gassing his neighbors, Sniffy investigates the entrancing odors of pine, lilac, roses, apples, peppermint candy and ice cream.

As Sniffy smells, the young readers sniff the same smells — by scratching the pages of the book.

The story of Sniffy is one of a dozen new children's books put out by such publishers as Western, McGraw-Hill, World, Grosset & Dunlap, J. B. Lippincott, Random House and Scholastic Publications.

The books with sweet smelling pages have been successful. Western sold over 700,000 copies of four Golden Fragrance books in French, Spanish, German and Italian editions as well as English plus an English braille for blind youngsters.

THE BOOKS ARE the latest commercial refinement of encapsulated mi-

crofrances which first appeared in 1967 as an advertising novelty tool. The process can recreate almost any odor by imprisoning 50 million plastic bubbles in a square inch of paper.

The scent is released by scratching or rubbing the paper. The smell may be contained in a "scratch and sniff strip," on the page or may be embedded in the pictures.

Three-M Co. of St. Paul and National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, produce encapsulated microfrances. The basic scent chemicals were bought from standard fragrance laboratories but 3-M said it had to develop some fragrances in its own laboratories to meet the requirements of advertisers or book publishers. For example, manuscripts would call for such odors as pizza, chocolate mint, fresh baked cookies, peanut butter, root beer and pumpkin pie as well as the conventional chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and other fruit and flower smells.

BESIDES RINGING up dollar sales for publishers, the microfrances increase reading pleasure for children. Such reading is easier because smell is a directed stimulated sense that operates from earliest infancy, says Darrell Huebner, 3-M paper merchandising manager.

McGraw-Hill has gone beyond children's entertainment books in using encapsulated microfrances. It has produced and marketed a series of 64 "Scratch, Tell and Smell," sheets for classroom use by kindergarten and first-grade pupils. These include such unpleasant and dangerous smells as smoke and natural gas.

The children learn to recognize strong and weak, safe and dangerous scents. Scholastic Publications uses encapsulated microfrances for a magazine feature called "Let's Find Out!" aimed at kindergarten and first grade children. Lippincott uses them to help children learn the alphabet with the fragrances embedded in four color pictures in 24 letter books devoted to the letters of the alphabet. In the "S" book, the child reads that a rose is Sweet and scratches the page to get the aroma of the rose. Multimedia Aware has published small books of poetry for children with microfrances embedded in the pictures to make poetic references to the scents of nature more realistic.

Personal Finance

'Puffery' Gets Buyer Nowhere

The consumer who doesn't understand how "puffery" is regarded by the law often receives some rude shocks. For example:

"Does it use oil?" Harry asked as he eyed the used car.

"Listen," said the salesman. "The guy who owned this car really babied it. That engine's as tight as the day it left the factory. This car used about as much oil as a \$200 Swiss watch."

"You guarantee that?" Harry asked.

"ABSOLUTELY."

So Harry bought the car, which went through a quart of oil every 85 miles and exhibited other symptoms of advanced distemper. Receiving no satisfaction otherwise, Harry finally consulted a lawyer about suing. Fortunately, he said, a friend had been present to witness the

salesman's "absolute guarantee" of the car's good condition.

A good case? No. No case at all. The car dealer's attorney had only to point to a clause — standard in nearly all sales contracts — reading: "Nothing said by the salesman nor any representations made by any agent of the company will be binding unless they are endorsed hereon."

Two Massachusetts lawyers specializing in consumer protection, Howard Reben and Michael West, call this "the great escape clause for merchants." As they observe: "Their salesman can tell you anything, but it does not amount to a hill of beans unless it is written in the contract."

"We have often had clients told by a door-to-door salesman that they could

cancel at any time without cost. The finely printed contract stated that cancellation would result in a penalty of 50 per cent of the purchase price."

WHAT THE SALESMAN "guaranteed" Harry about the top condition of the car is known in legalese as "puffery." The law takes a tolerant view of the proposition that it's only human nature for the salesman to make big claims.

Many laymen have found it difficult to make the distinction between "puffery" (which has such an innocent, even jolly sound), and a harder word for it, "lying." The fact remains that a court of law will almost invariably hold that you should have disregarded anything a salesman said — so you'd better.

The only things you can really rely on are the fine-print terms of the contract, and what's known to the lawyers as "implied warranty."

REGARDLESS of what's in the written contract, the law will assume that in of-

fering an item for sale, a merchant implies certain warranties.

One, you can expect "merchantability." A TV set that would bring in only one station would hardly be "merchantable." So if that's the way your set works when it's delivered, you have a case against the merchant.

Two, you can expect "fitness for the particular purpose." If you go to a lumberyard, say you want lumber to build some stairs, and fracture a leg because the stairs break under your weight, you have a case against the merchant because he sold you lumber that wasn't fit for the purpose you bought it for.

In short, the protections afforded the consumer by courts of law are broad, general and narrow, to propound a paradox. The rule for the consumer is: Take on faith nothing you're told by the salesman.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Sept. 28				
	High	Low	Close	
A. E. Dick	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	(tick)
Addressograph	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	
American Can	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
ATT	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	
Borg-Warner	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Commonwealth Edison	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
DuPont Chemical	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
General Mills	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	
Honeywell	131 1/2	129 1/2	131 1/2	
IBM	107 1/2	101 1/2	107 1/2	
Illinois Tool Works	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	
IIT	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	
Jewel	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Litton Industries	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Marcor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Marriott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Motorola	127 1/2	117 1/2	127 1/2	
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Northwestern Illinois	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Park-Rambling	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	
Pennac	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	
RCA	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
Rockwell	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Sears-Roebuck	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	
STP Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Standard Oil (I)	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	
UAL Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
UAW	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Waltson	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Zenith	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	

Over-All Consumer Food Cost Down Fractionally

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The long-promised decline in retail beef prices last month helped pull over-all consumer food costs for August down fractionally from their record-high July level, the Agriculture Department has said.

The department report showed the cost of a typical family food market basket in August, calculated on an annual basis, was \$1.321 — second highest on record but down \$1 from the record July level. The fractional downturn, less than one-tenth per cent, was the first in four months but left the market basket cost 4.5 per cent above a year earlier.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) earlier had reported average retail food prices in August up 0.2 per cent from July.

But Agriculture Department officials explained their "Market basket" report showed a different picture, a slight decline, mainly because of declines in retail beef prices in late August. The agriculture report measures meat prices all through the month, while the BLS gathers data only during the first week.

The department's monthly report on farm price spreads noted retail pork prices rose 0.5 per cent to a new record and fresh fruits and bread also increased. But these hikes were "about offset" by lower prices for beef and poultry with only minor changes for most other foods.

Breaking down the August changes, the report said they came about because farmers averaged 2.6 per cent less for their products and the food industry — after expanding its margins an average of 1.7 per cent — passed a small portion of the farm drop on to consumers in the form of lower retail prices.

Retail beef prices, which hit a record average of \$1.173 in July, sagged 1.3 per cent to \$1.158 for August, leaving them still 9.6 per cent above a year ago. The drop came because of a drop of 8.4 per cent in wholesale prices was only partially swallowed by a 13 per cent jump in retailers' margins.

Pork, which continues to strengthen because supplies are still lagging behind 1971 levels, rose 0.8 per cent at the farm, 5.1 per cent wholesale, and 0.5 per cent at retail in August to a record of 86 cents a pound.

Booming wheat prices following record export sales to Russia recently helped send the retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread up 1.2 per cent to 24.9 cents in August, leaving it at the same level as a year earlier.

Gas Tax Rates Edge Up Little By Little

State gasoline tax rates continue to edge higher across the nation, notes a Commerce Clearing House survey.

Since 1961, 43 states and the District of Columbia have opted for higher rates per gallon with only Alabama, Hawaii, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas holding the line at decade-age levels.

So far this year, Kentucky, Maryland

and Virginia upped their rates from 7 to 9 cents a gallon; Idaho went from 7 to 8.5 cents; New York and New Jersey from 7 to 8 cents, and South Carolina joins them on September 1st; Mississippi boosted its rate from 8 to 9 cents, effective July 1, 1973; and Missouri went from 5 to 7 cents a gallon 's of Aug. 13, CCH noted. Illinois gasoline tax is 7.5 cents a gallon, compared to 5 cents in 1961.



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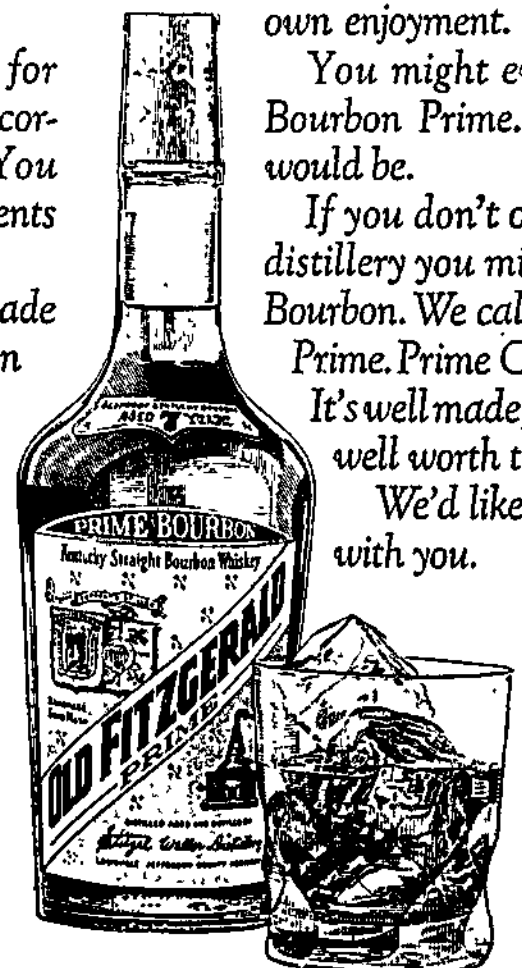
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Why Army Killed Pet Copter Project

10- section 1

Friday, September 29, 1972

THE HERALD

by EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Year after year, the projected price of the Cheyenne attack helicopter soared higher. Finally even its staunchest supporters had to admit the gunship would cost more than it was worth.

With that, the Army killed the controversial program.

It was, said one officer, "better to do it ourselves now than to have someone else do it for us later." Even so it was a bitter pill for the Army to swallow.

Seven years of effort and 240 million had gone into the Cheyenne. By midsummer both the Army and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which had built 10 prototype Cheyennes, felt most of the craft's troubles were at last a thing of the past. Lockheed hoped for a production contract this fall.

The Army also was firmly convinced of the need for an improved helicopter gunship. So much so, in fact, that Army officials asked Congress for money to start a new gunship program the same day they killed the Cheyenne.

BUT THE TIDE against the Cheyenne itself was just too strong.

A long history of problems, including one fatal crash, cast its black shadow over the program. Most of these troubles were related to pioneering efforts to develop a rigid rotor system for the Cheyenne.

There was substantial opposition within Congress, both from those who questioned the Cheyenne's complexity and those who were skeptical of the need for any kind of new helicopter gunship.

The Air Force trained its guns on the project, too, fearing the Cheyenne would let the Army cut into the Air Force's jealously guarded close air support mission. Air Force generals pressed this inter-service battle both within the Pentagon and before the Congress.

MORE RECENTLY, in a flyoff comparison between the Cheyenne and two privately developed helicopter gunship prototypes — the Bell King Cobra and the Sikorski Blackhawk — the Cheyenne had come in second. The smaller, more agile King Cobra rated first.

And finally, the price tag for the Cheyenne had climbed to a whopping \$1.1 million per plane. This was almost double the \$2.3 million cost envisioned at the outset of the program, and was up \$200,000 over last year's cost estimates.

"The decision to kill the Cheyenne wasn't taken lightly and wasn't an easy one to make," said one top Army official who helped make it.

"The high cost was the biggest single thing behind it. We just determined we could settle for a more cost-effective solution. If we'd come up with a \$2 million aircraft, we'd probably have it in the inventory and flying today."

THE CHEYENNE was conceived in the mid-1960s as the ultimate attack helicopter, designed specifically for fighting Soviet and Warsaw Pact tanks in Europe.

Technologically it was a trail blazer in three areas:

—Its rigid rotor system eliminated the complexity and limitations of fully-articulated rotors found on most large helicopters.

—Its stubby fixed wings were capable of providing 90 per cent of the helicopter's lift during high-speed flight, eliminating many of the dangers associated with high-speed, low-altitude helicopter operations.

—Its 10-foot-diameter tail pusher propeller could supply either forward or reverse thrust, giving the Cheyenne many characteristics of a propeller-driven, fixed-wing airplane.

As a fighting machine, the Cheyenne was formidable.

It was almost as big — and in the end, almost as expensive — as a Phantom jet fighter.

Up to 24 wire-guided missiles, able to kill any known tank at up to 3,300 yards, could hang from its wings. Or the wings could carry 152 smaller 2.75-inch rockets, or a mixture of both rockets and missiles.

A BELLY-MOUNTED gun turret, capable of spinning through a full circle, housed a 30mm automatic cannon that could fire up to 3,300 yards and pierce half-inch steel armor. The turret also contained a laser which served double duty as a super-accurate rangefinder and a magic wand to guide "smart" bombs and rockets.

The gunner's seat, in front of the pilot in the narrow cockpit, swiveled 360 degrees so the gunner could always face the same way as the belly turret and take aim on targets in any direction.

A 40mm grenade launcher protruded from a second turret in the Cheyenne's nose. Built-in night viewing devices allowed the gunner to see in total darkness or through smoke or light fog.

A computer gave the Cheyenne self-contained navigation and high stability. It also provided a memory that let the craft take aim on a target, duck down behind a hill to get closer undetected, and then pop up with its weapons still pointed accurately at the target.

ALL THESE fancy features made the Cheyenne a dream fighting machine. But they also added to its complexity and drove up its price.

The Cheyenne contract was issued under the now-discredited total package procurement policies of former Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara.

What was meant for the new helicopter program was that a production contract was signed before the prototype hardware had proven itself. In the long run, it hurt both Lockheed and the Cheyenne.

Lockheed won the \$105 million development contract for the Cheyenne in late 1965. This was followed in early 1968 with an \$875 million contract for the production of 375 aircraft.

During the development phase, anticipated difficulties with the Cheyenne's complex weapons system failed to materialize. But there were unexpected — and

severe — problems with instability in the new rotor system.

IN MARCH, 1969, one of the 10 prototype Cheyennes built by Lockheed developed rotor instability during a test flight over the Pacific Ocean west of Los Angeles and crashed, killing its pilot. Later a second prototype was destroyed because of similar rotor problems during a wind tunnel test.

Lockheed officials protested in vain that the cancellation was unjustified. Loss of the production contract cost the company an estimated \$300 million and compounded the financial difficulties it was suffering because of troubles building the Air Force CSA transport.

Working with the remaining pro-

totypes, Lockheed developed a second-generation rotor that solved many of the instability problems.

A third-generation rotor also was developed and will be installed this month on one prototype Cheyenne for testing. Army officials plan to complete this test program, even though the Cheyenne is dead, to learn all they can about rigid rotor technology.

The Army estimated that closing out the Cheyenne program would add \$3.5 million to the \$401 million already spent on it.

ARMY OFFICIALS still want an advanced attack helicopter for use in Europe. So far, it looks like they may get it.

The Army's first attack helicopter was

nothing more than a Huey troop carrier outfitted with guns for use in Vietnam. That worked so well that a slimmed-down, two-man version called the Cobra was developed specifically as a gunship.

But in looking beyond Vietnam to the Army's needs in Europe, Army officials concluded they would need a gunship capable of carrying bigger and better weapons to fight Soviet and Warsaw Pact tanks.

On Aug. 9, the same day they called a halt to the Cheyenne, Army officials asked Congress for \$36.5 million to start from scratch on a replacement. A House-Senate conference committee gave them \$30 million of this request.

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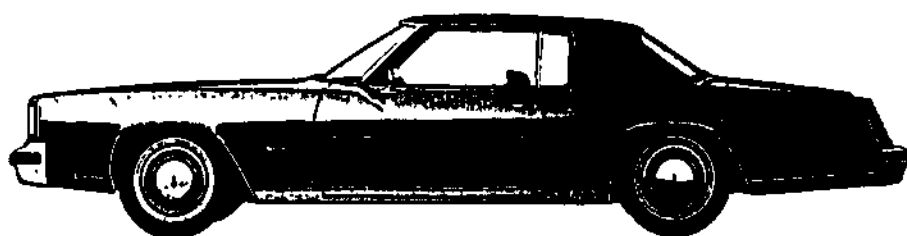
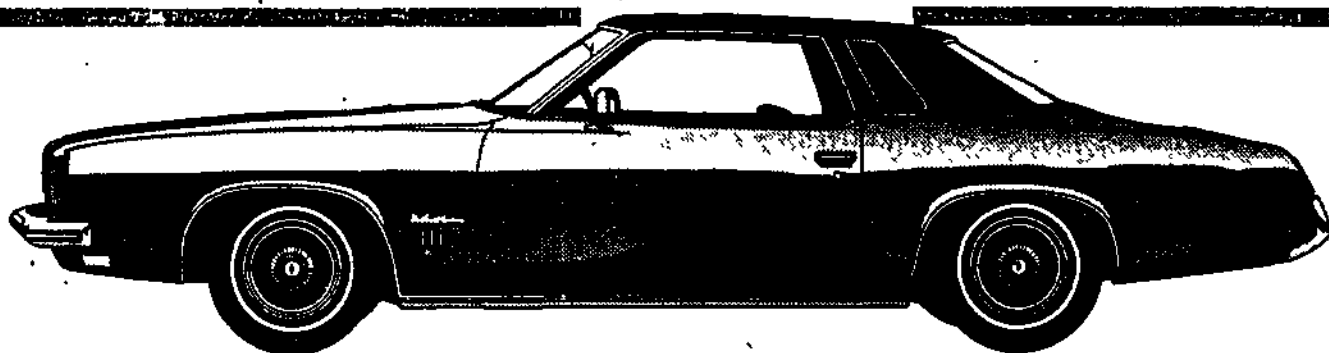
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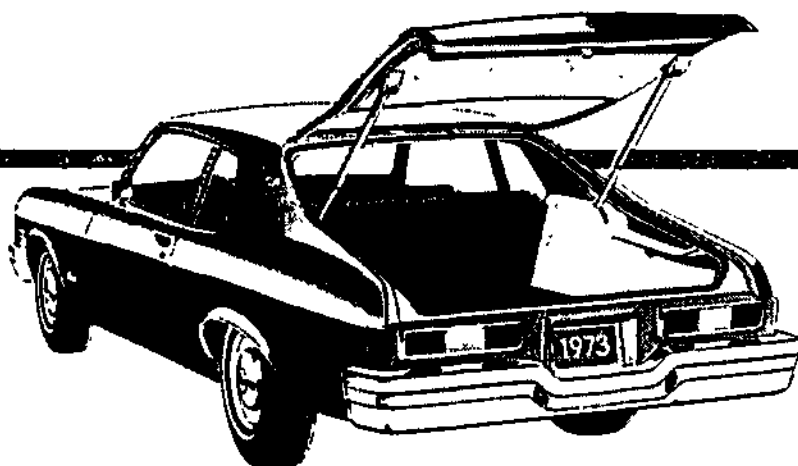
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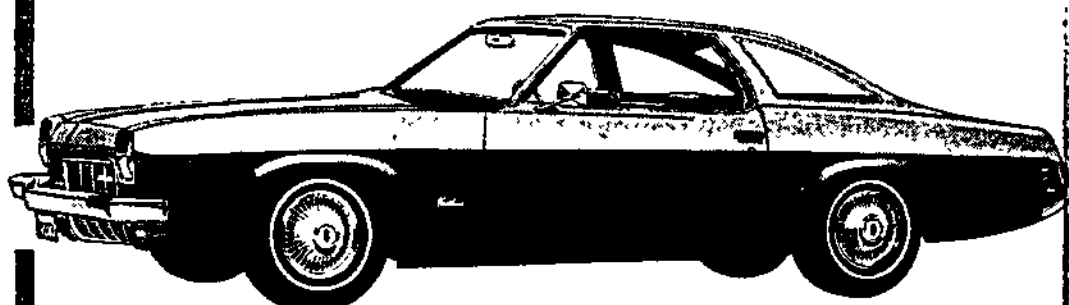
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Kenneth Paterson Proves Photography Is An Art

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Although the row of red brick colonial design townhouses appeared almost indistinguishable from one another on the outside, the Kenneth Houston Paterson residence was easy to pick out at first glance.

A British flag propped up on the front window sill was a better tip-off than a memorized house number.

I came to find out about photography as an art . . . not partake in clan history or a British travelogue. Yet I found myself eventually exploring all avenues of subject matter — a natural result of interviewing a Scottish photographer whose homeland acts as a shot of adrenalin to him. And much of his work mirrors this attachment.

"YOU KNOW IT'S funny to hear people say . . . why that's so good it could be a painting," said Paterson as he brought out some of his work. "It's a hangup. Most people cannot see photography as a separate art form. It's really a frustrating thing for us."

"One aspect I guess is that everyone has a camera and takes snapshots. Because it tends to be familiar to them, they don't value it as highly. Yet an oil painting, on the other hand, has an aura of mystery around it as to how it's done."

But there's a great hiatus in quality between the everyday tourist snapshots and the 11 x 14 mounted color prints signed by Paterson.

While most artists are surrounded by

their own work, Paterson has decorated the living room walls of his Rolling Meadows townhouse with old Scottish lithographs . . . some of them dating as far back as 1847.

"I suppose it is kind of a backlash to technology," said Paterson who finds himself increasingly interested in olden treasures. While much of his photography is shot while on return visits to Scotland, he also likes to take candid pictures of "old America," including the Amish and unpretentious farmers who still prefer a simple, uncomplicated lifestyle.

Nature too, represents a challenge to Paterson who first became interested in photography while on a tour of the Island of Skye. Only the camera could capture the Isle's variable moods he was experiencing.

KEN HAS A DEGREE in photography from Glasgow University and a degree from the London School of Art. He has worked in oils but said, "I could never make it in painting. I finally got involved in photography because I could do exactly what I wanted to. You can capture things in photography you can't do in a painting."

Born and reared on the west coast of Scotland at Inverary, the ancestral home of the Dukes of Argyll, Paterson lived in a 200-year-old cottage, the Black Bull Lodge.

An expert horseman, he spent three years as escort to Queen Elizabeth II in the household cavalry. This groomed him

for his first job after emigrating to the United States in 1961, teaching horsemanship to Culver Military Academy Black Horse Troop.

"My primary concern for coming over here wasn't to make money," said Paterson. "It was a new challenge . . . it was fresh."

YET AFTER SEVERAL years at Culver, Paterson resumed a prior engineering career. He is currently employed by Zenith Corp. in Elk Grove Village, involved in a very technical photography field utilizing mask fabrication in micro-circuitry.

Paterson strongly refutes the statement made by many black and white photographers that color is nothing but a crutch.

"For me color is most natural," he said. "I still print black and white. For stark realism black and white is best."

"People, however, tend to go through life seeing everything in black and white regardless of the color around them. I don't know why. I've always been very conscious of color," he continued.

"WHEN I LOOK at my wife, Jean, I see a beautiful bronzed American woman with blond hair, not an Eastman Kodak 10-point gray scale."

"Black and white has one thing going for it . . . it costs less."

Many of Paterson's prints are monochromatic based predominately on one or two shades of a color. He is very conscious of this effect as he also is with design and texture in his photos. A close-up shot of an old Scottish tombstone showing all the intricate carvings is one example.

"I don't have to rely on my photography as a livelihood, so I'm not in a position of having to take things that I know will sell," he said.

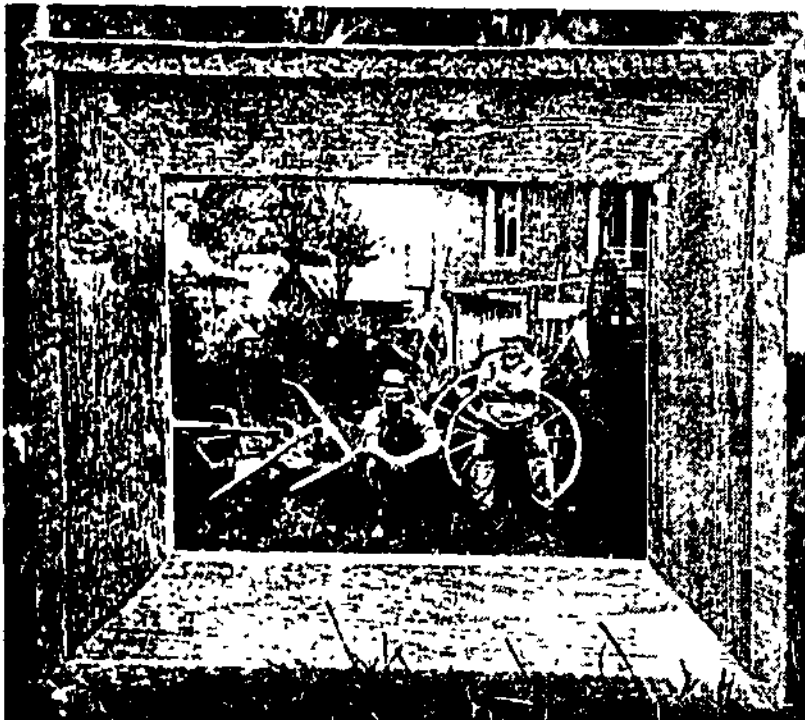
NOT THE TYPICAL suburban family, the Patersons who have a 6-year-old son, Gavin, and a tabby named Ashes, recently bought a summer cottage instead of making a down payment on a home in the area. A little far to travel on weekends, the cottage is located off the northwest coast of Scotland on the Isle of Arran. The front stoop overlooks the Atlantic Ocean.

"It has four stone walls and a good roof," said Paterson, who points out the model he has built and explains the plans for improvements and additions he wants to make, all without spoiling its rustic setting.

It was a mutual decision by his wife Jean and himself as to whether it meant more to have a retreat in Scotland or a home of their own here. There was no disagreement. Both decided a home could wait.

So each summer the Paterson family will fly to Scotland.

"I can go over there for my two weeks vacation, relax and do a lot of photography work and then be able to come back here and join the industrial scene again," he said.



NO SET-UP. Ken Paterson just happened to get a shot of these two farmers while passing through a small town in southern Indiana. He enjoys taking pictures of "old America."



A SMALL SECTION OF A PIER is subject matter for this photograph that is effective through its simplicity in design. "And the water really did look that black," said Ken. Frames are most important to the Scottish photographer who doesn't feel his work is completed until he locates the right frame to accent each picture.



THEIR OWN GALLERY OF PRINTS. While the Patersons' backyard is not usually filled with Ken's photographs, it does make an ideal setting for some of the more earthy shots that highlight nature. Many of the pictures are taken when Ken, his wife, Jean, and son, Gavin, go on vacation.

Harper Concertmaster Answers To 'Mrs.'

As the Harper College Community Orchestra begins its fourth season, the position of concertmaster will be filled by Mrs. Sue Widemark of Park Ridge.

The 27-year-old violinist is among a select few who, because of their musical ability, are chosen as first violinist, traditionally the concertmaster. Even fewer of this group are women.

The concertmaster usually appears on stage after the orchestra members have seated themselves, and signals the tuning. In addition, the concertmaster acts as a liaison between the director and musicians and is responsible for conducting the orchestra during any short absence of the director.

Mrs. Widemark's appointment was announced by Dr. George Maakas, professor of music at Harper.

At the age of 10, Mrs. Widemark was first violinist of her elementary school orchestra in suburban Los Angeles. She then became concertmaster of the orchestra at Maine West High School when her family moved to Park Ridge.

WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL, Mrs. Widemark was also a member of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra and co-con-

certmaster of the West Suburban Festival Orchestra.

A winner of the National Orchestra Association Award, Mrs. Widemark studied with the late John Weicher, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for 23 years. She dropped her career as a violinist for a time when she entered a convent, but gave that up because "I missed my fiddle."

After leaving the convent she studied violin with Scott Willets at the American Conservatory of Music, but again was diverted temporarily when she married Gerald Widemark.

The Harper College Community Orchestra drew Mrs. Widemark back to her career and she has been playing with the group ever since its formation in 1968.

THE 60-PIECE ORCHESTRA will present four concerts this season, according to Dr. Maakas. The first performance is scheduled for Nov. 6. Present membership is approximately one-third student and two-thirds community people, Dr. Maakas said. He added that musicians interested in joining may call him.

Mrs. Widemark and her husband have a 3-year-old son, Erich.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



If you see a piece of mottled yellow-to-brown pottery in an antique shop and ask the dealer what it is, chances are you will receive the answer "Bennington."

No other word in the antique world is so overworked and misrepresented. I have heard it applied to modern pottery bowls sold in hardware stores and to older wares which could be any Midwestern product. There never was, in fact, a factory called "Bennington." There were several potters in the town and names such as Lyman, Fenton, Norton and The United States Pottery Company are foremost.

True Bennington, or pottery made in the town, is a puzzle to almost all antiquers, including so-called experts. Even at the museum now located there, the curators admit to much confusion and misinformation about the products of the companies which flourished a hundred years ago. The heavy brownish ware we are familiar with was by no means the entire output of the Vermont companies; delicate Parian and almost Dresden-looking porcelains and opaque ware of almost every color were also made.

MOST SO-CALLED Bennington is unmarked. One exception is the salt-glazed stoneware jug or crock which may bear the incised maker's name. (This subject was treated in a column and a collection featured several months ago.)

The pitcher shown is supposedly a true Bennington piece from about 1840, but I wouldn't bet a buttonhook on it. It was purchased by my husband when he traveled in Vermont about 15 years ago and he was assured it is genuine. I like it for

its color and primitive look and am not concerned about authenticity.

The oblong bowl is a recent reproduction by Vincent Price Galleries, which operated for a period of time recently through Sears Roebuck to distribute reproductions of many Early American antiques and among the faithful copies were the "Bennington" wares. They are clearly marked on the bottom with a large "S" enclosing the initials VPNT, signifying Sears, Vincent Price National Treasures.

AT AN ANTIQUES show a couple of years ago I saw a bowl with this mark, priced at \$85. When I asked what it was, the dealer assured me it was authentic old Bennington and he had bought it, half filled with moldy pickles, from an old lady's cellar. He didn't know, he said, what potter's mark that was on the bottom, but it was definitely old. When I told him about the Vincent Price repros, he seemed surprised and a bit disconcerted. He studiously avoids me at shows now. Some dealers are like that.

Most famous of the true Bennington creations were the hand-handled pitcher, the cow creamer and the Rebecca at the Well teapot. All these are extensively reproduced.

A visit to the Bennington, Vt., museum is a must for antiquers and fall in New England is a beautiful experience. Put it on your "must see" list.

Questions? Please write, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE NIGHT OF LONG KNIVES,"
by MAX GALLO
Harper & Row, \$8.95

The appearance of this book moves the reviewer to remember an incident at the Nuremberg war crimes trials of Nazi leaders at the end of World War II. Hermann Goering listened to a prosecutor accuse the Nazis of mass murder, beastliness, crimes against peace and humanity.

"Well," Goering said with a shrug, "at least we gave them 12 years they'll never forget."

Hermann may have been right. A look at the library shelf shows a greater production of books these days on the Nazis than on probably any other topics except sex and taxation. Frenchman Gallo, in this translated book, goes from bloody dagger to bloody dagger in describing one of Adolf's more bloodthirsty moments, the weekend of June 22-July 2, 1934, when Der Fuehrer carried out the killing of Ernst Roehm and his Brownshirt leaders.

Roehm, a scar-nosed homosexual, enjoyed killing. More, he liked power and was getting a bit too much of it to suit Adolf. The Brownshirts — called the SA, as opposed to Heinrich Himmler's black-shirted SS — had to go. They went in the "Night of the Long Knives."

If this is your thing, come dip your armchair hanky in the blood.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"ROADS TO LIBERTY,"
by F. VAN WYCK MASON
Little, Brown, \$12.95

"Roads to Liberty" is an epic of the American revolution combining four of Mason's novels into one volume. It is a fine work, filled with adventure, historical vignettes and the feelings of the times.

"THE CASE OF THE FENCED-IN WOMAN,"
by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Morrow, \$5.95

Perry Mason's at it again in this post-

humously published mystery about murder and a man and a woman who live in a house bisected from driveway through living room to swimming pool by barbed wire.

"SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE,"
by DOROTHY EDEN

Coward McCann & Geoghegan, \$7.95
The story of the marriage of an unattractive heiress to a handsome but impoverished socialite, spanning the Victorian era to the Great Depression in England. The characterizations are deftly handled and the book is another Eden triumph.

"THE IRISH PEACOCK,"
by BILLY GRADY

Arlington House, \$8.95

Talent agent Billy Grady knows all — and tells quite a bit — about the entertainment world. This is his autobiography, complete with illustrations of the famous, and crammed with anecdotes about show biz VIPs.

Art League Slates Mono-print Lecture A 'Fashion Fling'

Barbara Tuch, coordinator of art for the gifted child in School Dist. 23 (Prospect Heights), will be guest lecturer for Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Miss Tuch will conduct a demonstration and audience participation project on mono-prints. Members are asked to bring an old smock.

Guests are welcome at the meetings of the Art League, and memberships in the League are invited. Further information about the League may be obtained from Robert Musser, president, CL 5-8743, or Madeline Kling, membership chairman, 299-5806.

JIM BAILEY GOT THE SAME KIND OF SHOUTED ADORATION IN THE EMPIRE ROOM THAT RANG IN JUDY GARLAND'S EARS FOR SO LONG MAGNIFICENTLY
Sam Lesner - Chicago Daily News

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Out of the shadow of Cat Stevens has come Alun Davies, the man who helped out on guitar on most of Stevens' songs. Understandably, there are many similarities between the two performers.

But Davies' first album, "Daydo" (Columbia KC-31469), shows great promise and contains a few pleasant moments in itself.

On about half the 10 songs Davies sounds very close to Stevens, even in voice. Some of these songs, like "Market



Susan Raye

Place," "Old Bourbon" and "Portobello Road," are among the most appealing cuts in the album.

Throughout the album, Stevens' musical approach is quite evident — helped out by the fact that Stevens himself co-produced the album and plays piano, and the carry-over of Davies himself and drum player Harvey Burns from the Stevens albums. All of which makes the album fine as far as the music goes.

It is sometimes with the lyrics that Davies gets in trouble. His words are not always as intelligible to the listener as are Stevens'. They have a depth that requires concentration to get their meaning (most times the effort is worth it).

The sound, so often similar to Stevens' fans, will attract many listeners, but the words may lose them. This appears, at least in the seven songs that Davies wrote, to be a very personal album. I hope that next time he tries just a little more to reach the simple familiarity of a Stevens lyric.

What can be said about Buck Owens and Susan Raye has probably been said hundreds of times. They are great country and western artists, both of whom handle a song beautifully. In addition, Owens is one of the stronger country music writers around.

Together they are dynamite as in "The Best of Buck Owens and Susan Raye"

(Capitol ST-11084). From their redoing of the Jim Ed and Maxine Brown classic, "Looking Back To See," to Buck's "We Were Made For Each Other" the album leaves very little else to ask for. There are fast songs like "Looking Back" and slow ballads like "Together Again." And for fun add "We're Gonna Get Together" and "Cryin' Time."

This has to be a sure-fire best seller and one of the better country and western albums of the year.

While talking about greatest hits albums, there is another that's just been released. "Tom T. Hall's Greatest Hits" (Mercury SR-61369) is a fine collection of songs by a very good song writer. Hall is one of the more literate country song writers I have ever had the pleasure to hear.

Producer Jerry Kennedy and Hall have put together a strong package of 11 tunes that features "The Year That Clayton Delaney Died," "That's How I Got To Memphis," "A Week in a Country Jail" and "One Hundred Children."

But Hall is even better than his best, today and his newest album, "The Storyteller" (Mercury SR-61368), proves it, in almost every way I prefer the new album to the greatest hits album.

The songs are very rich and melodic, not like your run of the mill country song. They have a sophistication that goes down smoothly. The use of trumpets, strings, harmonica, bass, drums and naturally guitar add tremendously. The stories are plain but well told — he proves a country tale doesn't have to be boring.

"Windy City Anne" is the story of a girl and a night in Chicago; "St. Louis Named a Shoe After Me" takes its name from the fact that the poor guy paced up and down so much after his gal left; and "A Piece of the Road" verges on rock more than country. Another strong song is "One More Song for Jesus" which, while admitting there are many different forms of worship these days, reaffirms his liking for a good, old hymn.

Hall, like Johnny Cash, has the ability to appeal to more than just country music listeners. So far he hasn't really, but then it is never too late for the listener to wake up and catch on to a good thing. Tom T. Hall is that good thing.

VT Play 'Escapist' Entertainment

Clue-pickers will have a festival at the Village Theatre production of "Wait Until Dark," the suspense play opening at Prospect High School Auditorium Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 14, 20 and 21.

During the play's 11-month run in New York in 1966, critics agreed that playwright Frederick Knott, who also authored "Dial M for Murder," had again proved his mastery of entertainment that permits audiences to forget the complexities of world affairs.

"Wait Until Dark" is an apt title for this play because the beleaguered heroine, to be played by Sue Ruetnik of Arlington Heights, is blind, and she can defend herself against three criminals

who threaten her life when they invade her Greenwich Village apartment only when she inflicts the same darkness on them as the one in which she lives by removing every light-fuse in her apartment.

ED WESTFALL of Arlington Heights will have the role of the arrogant leading thug, who returns again and again to her home, each time with a different voice and foreign accent, impersonating "friends" who want to help her escape the menacing actions of his fellow conspirators. All of these evil-doers are seeking a fortune in illegal drugs that they believe the poor girl has hidden on the premises.

Rolling Meadows resident George Cor-



RUTH KJERLAND, left, and Sue Ruetnik, both of Arlington Heights, seek a good hiding place for a most important prop in the Village

Theatre suspense play, "Wait Until Dark." The doll is stuffed with a fortune in illegal drugs.

Chorus Seeking Singers

With a winter and a spring concert scheduled and a European tour in June proposed, Hoffman Hallmark Chorus is seeking both men and women vocalists.

The chorus group, directed by Mrs. June Kessler Cowin, rehearses each Wednesday evening at the Helen Keller Junior High School on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Rehearsals begin at 8 o'clock.

In addition to its two scheduled concerts, the chorus also will perform for civic and cultural organizations with a repertoire of popular music, classical works, folk songs, spirituals and show tunes.

The winter concert, "Sing We Now of Christmas," will include the number by that title written by Harry Simeone and Vivaldi's "Magnificat." Mrs. Cowin hopes to have a symphony orchestra as accompaniment for the "Magnificat" and choreography by Deanna of Deanna's School of Dance also will be included in the program.

TO RAISE funds Hoffman Hallmark Chorus has four kinds of memberships, including patrons, \$15 to \$29; guarantors, \$30 to \$59; sponsors, \$60 to \$89; and sustaining members, \$90 and over. Each membership includes a specified number of free tickets.

Chorus members also are making and selling patchwork quilt evening skirts of such fabrics as velvet and silk. Each is an original design made to individual size. All quilting is hand-done. The skirts sell for \$100 each.

Additional information about memberships, the chorus or the skirts may be obtained from Mrs. Cowin, 529-7209, or the president, Lillian Allen, 289-2620.

Other chorus officers include Vic Simone of Hoffman Estates, vice president; Pat Tegethoff of Schaumburg, secretary; and Renata Kuczynski of Schaumburg, treasurer. Barbara Aschoff of Arlington Heights is the group's accompanist.

Harper Teacher To Give Recital On Special Organ

Jerry Davidson, music instructor at Harper College, will perform an organ recital Sunday evening on a special German-built instrument at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 647 Dundee Ave., Barrington.

The 8 p.m. recital is one in a series of Harper faculty concerts presented to the public with no admission charge.

A Barrington resident and director of music at St. Michael's, Davidson has been a member of the Harper faculty since 1969.

Davidson's program will include works of Bach, Pachelbel, Liszt and Ligeti.

The organ at St. Michael's was built along the lines of 17th and 18th century instruments, and is described as particularly effective in the playing of baroque and contemporary music literature. Constructed by the Bosch Organ Works of Kassel, West Germany, the instrument is one of the larger examples of mechanical-action organs in the Midwest.

Davidson is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and currently sub-dean of the north shore chapter. He has given concerts in Arkansas, Texas, New York and New Jersey as well as Illinois.

Entr'acte

Masque and Staff's annual patron drive will officially end next Friday, Oct. 6.

A general mailing to residents of Elk Grove Village, where the community theater group is based, as well as to past patrons from other communities was done during the third week of August.

Jack McCormick, drive chairman, said, "the returns to date have been very encouraging."

Masque and Staff will be staging "Goodbye Charlie" at the end of October and "A Thousand Clowns" at the beginning of next year. "First Fish," a third comedy, will be produced next spring.

Season passes, at \$6 apiece, entitle the patron to reserved seating at all plays, a free subscription to the Masque and Staff newsletter and listing in all playbills.

Approximately 700 area residents purchased season passes for the 1971-72 season. This year's goal is 1,000. Interested persons may contact either McCormick, 439-1070 or the Masque and Staff president, Richard Skibski, 439-1623.

A montage of diverse work done by

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 324-2300, Ext. 232.)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

—Opening of two-man show at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Reception begins at 8 p.m.

—"Guys and Dolls," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 620 Leo St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m.

—"Fiddler on the Roof," Music On Stage, Rolling Meadows High School, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 250-4179.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

—"Fiddler on the Roof," 8:30 p.m.

—"Guys and Dolls," 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

—"Guys and Dolls," benefit performance sponsored by the Suburbanite Friends of the Chicago Junior School, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 823-6967 or 824-0712.

—Organ recital by Jerry Davidson, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 647 Dundee Ave., Barrington, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

—Concert by Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

—Meeting of the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, old church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, Wolf Road north of Dundee Road, 8 p.m.

Benefit Performance Of 'Guys And Dolls'

Another performance of "Guys and Dolls," the Frank Loesser musical, will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild Sunday evening as a benefit for the Chicago Junior School.

Tickets at \$3.50 may be purchased from Jan Richmond, 823-6967, or Mary Jerousek, 824-0712, or any member of the Suburbanite Friends of the Chicago Junior School, the benefit sponsor.

Proceeds from this performance will provide a child an education in the home-like atmosphere of the school located in Elgin.

The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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MUSIC ON STAGE opens its fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," tonight at Rolling Meadows High School. New additions to the cast are Pete Piper of Arlington Heights and Mary Davis of Mount Prospect. In this scene Golda and her daughters help with farmyard chores around their home in Anatevka. From left to right are Alison Barnow, Karen Mason (Golda), Karol Verson and Barbara Curren. Tickets for both Saturday night performances have been sold out. However, tickets are still available for tonight and next Friday, Oct. 6. Tickets, 259-4179.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Nicholas And Alexandra." (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Frenzy" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "The Man" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

PIOSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "French Connection" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Clockwork Orange" (X).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Ginger" plus "The Love Object."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 2: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



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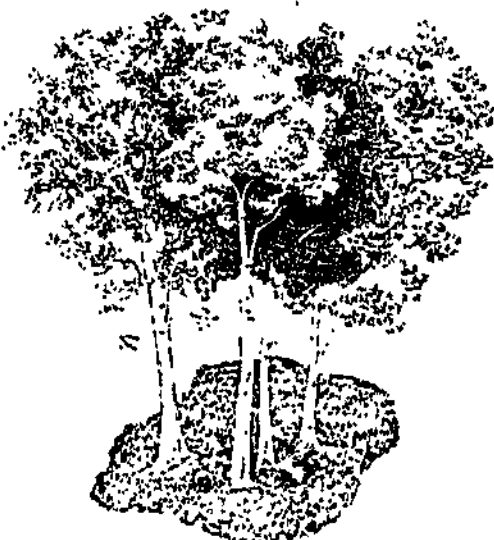
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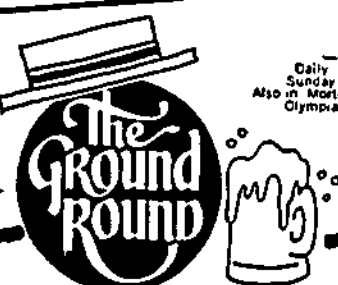
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Night Out

Songstress Barb McNair
A Sight To See And HearBarbara
McNair

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The house was filled to capacity for BARBARA MCNAIR'S opening night earlier this week in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE. And after experiencing her show, it is easy to see why she has no difficulty in packing them in.

Barbara McNair has a lot of class. She is a beautiful and talented songstress whose confident showmanship is marked by a great deal of both sophistication and sexiness. Barbara is cool to watch on stage though she has a voice that can sincerely warm an audience.

My favorite numbers of the evening were her renditions of "Let's Do It," "Knock on Wood" and a very stylized and perky "Alley Cat."

Entertaining with Barbara is a very funny spontaneous duo, MARSH & ADAMS, who come off with a repertoire of fast one-liners and several amusing skits.

Lou Marsh croons a few white Tony Adams politely adds his comic two cents. They work very well together.

The entire show puts the Blue Max back into a bright light after a rather somber engagement by Rudy Vallee.

JOHNNY MADDOX is his real name. But just call him "CRAZY OTTO." The ragtime pianist is presenting a continuous selection of old favorites in the TACK ROOM of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWER HOTEL through Oct. 14.

Otto remembers the songs by the year

in which they were written. He uses no sheet music. I caught a medley from 1925 to 1929, 30 minutes worth without a break. But Otto knows just about every old tune. If you don't think so, just ask him.

This Tuesday THE TOWER SINGERS with the TOWER TRIO open in the TOP of THE TOWERS penthouse supper club of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. They will entertain nightly through Dec. 16.

JOHN KIVLEHAN, an Irish folk singer who hails from County Sligo, Ireland, brings out his guitar to entertain the informal audience that gathers Sunday nights at DUTTY NELLIES EAST END PUB located in Palatine. Also on the entertainment fare each Sunday are several pipers from the SHANNON ROVERS BAGPIPE BAND.

JUDY ANDREWS and THE NEW EXPERIENCE are opening for a month in the CHICAGO MARIOTT MOTOR HOTEL'S WINDJAMMER LOUNGE. The vivacious blond singer and her three instrumentalists know how to put on a really good show, stressing a spectrum of numbers from rock to ballads. She appeared throughout the summer at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Opening this Wednesday at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect for a 10-week run is "THE LION IN WINTER." The play centers on the trials and troubles of King Henry II of England who must decide on his successor, NORMAN RICE, producer-director of the theater, is playing the lead role.

David Lonn, producer of ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, recently announced that JOSEPH CAMPANELLA, television star from "The Bold Ones," will star in "ANGEL STREET" at the theater when it opens Nov. 9.

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN has been signed as star of Arlington's first musical production, "THE FANTASTICKS," which will be staged beginning Dec. 14, continuing into the new year through Jan. 14.

LOUIS NYE opens next Thursday in "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

'Blithe Spirit' Reunites Actors

Guild Players veterans are playing together again after 15 years in the forthcoming production "Blithe Spirit" set for Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14 in Hoffman Estates.

Veterans Bill Schumacher and Vic Simone, both of Hoffman Estates, first appeared together in "Country Girl," in which Simone played a play producer and Schumacher his stage manager. Schumacher recalls that a line he had in "Country Girl" was consistently cut off by Simone during each show. Schumacher promises to throw that old line into this production to upset Simone.

Simone, who plays the leading role of Charles in the Noel Coward comedy, has been actor, resident director, backstage worker, member of the board and is the group's current president. Among his directing credits are "Silver Whistle," "The Best Man," "The Crucible," "Tom Jones," "Man for All Seasons," "Monique," "Wait Until Dark," and last seasons "Plaza Suite."

HIS ACTING credits include Martin in "Grand Prize"; General Zandoff in "The Great Sabastians," which he also directed; and Fenn in "Someone Waiting." Simone, a graduate of Fordham University, was active in college drama. He is past director of Chicago's St. Francis Little Theatre, and has written and directed trade shows in the Chicago area. He was featured in two NBC television public affairs programs, "Light of Man."

Schumacher plays Dr. Bradman in "Blithe Spirit," the man who comes to dinner and stays for a seance. Schumacher was last seen in the Guild Players' "Generation," in which he also played a doctor, a performance that won him the audience-voted "Hammy" award.

Schumacher's first acting role with the Guild was that of Henry Whipple in "Make a Million." He was leading man for the group in "My Three Angels," in which he played Albert; Fernand in "Monique"; and Bob Meredith in "Grand Prize." Other roles include the author in "Lugut Up the Sky," Mike in "Wait Until Dark," Josef in "The Great Sabastians" and the old man in "Cricket on the Hearth."

SCHUMACHER has also directed workshop shows for area organizations, handled technical phases of Guild productions, and has served on the board of directors four times. He is the group's present treasurer. Schumacher received his engineering degree from the University of Illinois where he also expressed his interest in drama.

Leading ladies Janis Fantetti, Crystal Lake, and Karen MacDonald, Rolling Meadows, play Charles Conomine's battling wives. Mrs. Fantetti plays Ruth, the live one, and Mrs. MacDonald, the ghost, Elvira.

Mrs. MacDonald appeared as Mignonne in "The Happy Time," Rapunzel in "Rapunzel" and Peggy in Village The-

ater's "Come Blow Your Horn." She is married to a commercial photographer and has a 7-year-old son.

Janis Fantetti appeared in "Lovers and Other Strangers" two seasons back and has worked behind the scenes in the technical operations of production. Mrs. Fantetti is married and is the mother of two small children.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" will be staged at Hoffman Estates Park District Vogel Barn Theater, 150 W. Higgins Rd., just west of intersections 72 and 58. Curtain time is 8:30. The play is directed by Kenneth Boutelle.

Further information or ticket reservations may be obtained from the Guild box office, 529-9262 or 529-1073.

Jazz Musicians
Open Arlington
Concert Season

The world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band will inaugurate the 25th concert season Oct. 3 for Arlington Heights Community Concert Association.

The band will perform at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 W. Central Road, Rolling Meadows.

On tour from its legendary New Orleans home where members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band all took part in the birth of jazz, the group gives a spontaneous performance so there will be no printed programs that evening.

Latecomers will not be seated until the first selection is completed so concert members are urged to be on time.

Any subscribers unable to attend the jazz concert or any other performance during the season are requested to call Mrs. Rose Ashoff, 394-8084.

FREE, SPIRITED and original music will be played by the Community Concert Association. There will be printed programs as the band preforms according to its mood.

October Premiere
For Shaw Musical

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world premiere of the musical "Heroes Heroes" by Udo Juergens will take place in Vienna at the end of October.

The new musical, inspired by G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be presented until January, 1973. The part of Bluntschli will be played by Michael Heitau and that of Major Petkoff by Peter Branoff.

Juergens' melodies will be scored by Johannes Fehring, who also will conduct the orchestra.

Countryside Opens New Art Show

Countryside Art Gallery is opening a two-man show tonight featuring sculpture by Mary DeFurio and lithographs by Seymour Rosofsky. The public is invited to the reception beginning at 8 o'clock.

Then next Tuesday at the gallery, Kathie Brightwell of Rolling Meadows will present a talk, "Art of the First American Indians," as a special program being sponsored by Countryside, 10 a.m. to noon. Admission price for non-members is \$1.

Mary DeFurio is a young sculptor who works with polyester resins. Recently she has been an instructor at the Evanston Art Center.

Rosofsky, a Chicago artist, is an expressionistic-surrealistic painter whose figures and stories portray a comic quality about them.

Rosofsky has been a recipient of two Guggenheim Foundation Grants and also a Fulbright Fellowship. His work has been shown in most major American cities, Europe and South America.

This two-man show will continue at the

gallery through Oct. 31. Countryside is located at 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Perspective Theme Of Art Talk

Next Thursday's meeting of the Community Arts League of Wheeling Buffalo Grove will feature Dale Wilson of St. Charles speaking on "Getting Perspective in Art."

Wilson will include color, perspective and composition in his discussion of the fundamentals of painting. He will answer questions and offer help on any problems members are having in painting.

Wilson has exhibited and won awards in many shows in the Chicagoland area. He works in many mediums but is best known for his watercolors.

The Oct. 5 meeting will be held in the old church building in Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road north of Dun-

dee Road, beginning at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 537-0760.

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Kids' Korner
by Marilyn Hallman

A FALL OUTING with MOTHER NATURE

It's fun to see how Mother Nature dresses up for fall. One of the best spots to go for this is Morton Arboretum on Route 53 north of Lisle.

Here you can go on a guided nature ramble through 1,425 acres of woodland. These rambles will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Phone reservations may be made by calling 969-5682. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For those who prefer riding, the Arboretum will offer open air bus tours on Mondays through Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. during October. Cost of this trip is 50 cents per person, and no reservations are needed.

At the annual fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 14, you can see special horticultural demonstrations and a botanical art show, as well as enjoying the Arboretum's regular attractions. No admission fee will be charged on this day.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We're in a new home and I keep hearing we're close to the time when we should be planting bulbs. Unfortunately, I know too little about the subject and so am appealing to you for some quick guidelines. — Patricia Ortmeier.

Yes, the time is now. The sooner the bulbs go in, the easier you'll find the planting. The display next spring will be your reward. But there isn't enough room to cover the subject properly in this space. What you should do is send 15 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for HG Bulletin 136 — "Spring Flowering Bulbs." It's an excellent brochure and provides all the pertinent information you need.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you and the reading "family" might like one more way to prepare corn on the cob. A long time ago I asked our local produce man what he thought was the best way to cook corn and these were his instructions:

Never let corn-boil or add salt to the water, as salt toughens it. Let the water come to a brisk boil, add the ears of corn, turn off the heat and cover the pot. Let stand for five minutes and it's ready to serve. Have prepared it this way ever since and we think it delicious. Do try it. — Phyllis L.

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that walnut leaves will get rid of fleas brought into the home by animals. What procedure is involved in this? We've had quite a problem and I want to do it the correct way. — Anna G.

Cut off a large branch, separate it into small leafy branches and place under various pieces of furniture — bed, dresser, couch and upholstered chairs. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Harper Wives Set Busy Schedule

Members of Harper College Wives will be meeting for lunch Thursday at the Milk Pail in Elgin, and on Wednesday, Oct. 11, the first mini-program on the new role of women in politics will be presented.

Most of the mini-programs planned for the year will be in the form of coffees at Harper College.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the group will sponsor a bingo night as its main fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds will go for a scholarship to a Harper student and for a donation to Northwest Opportunity Center. The women will also be holding workshops in November to aid the Center.

First social of the season was a get-acquainted picnic held Sept. 17 in Deer Grove. Games, prizes and a potluck dinner were included in the picnic.

New interest groups added this year are bridge, ecology, couple's volleyball, games, bowling for couples and singles, book review, arts and crafts, theater, gourmet cooking, physical exercise and restaurants, a group which will meet each month at different restaurants in the metropolitan area.

Members wishing to sign up for any of these groups may call Mrs. Michael Brown, 837-6030, or Mrs. Lawrence Knight, 359-1760.

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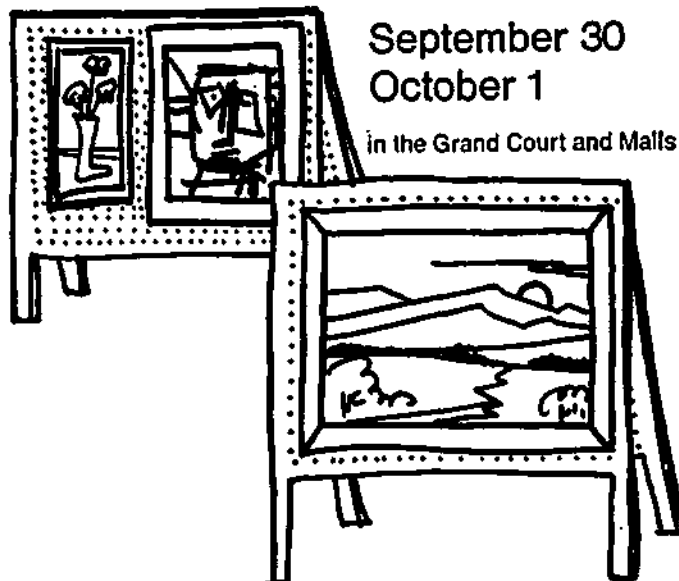
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NURSES' NIMBLE FINGERS have been busy quilting, making rugs and jewelry and canning for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club Auction to be held Sunday at the Arcadia Farm's indoor arena, Long Grove. Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Attilio Corbo, Mrs. James Austin and

Mrs. H. E. Thill are among the busy quilters. Gust Stavros will auction off the hundreds of articles between 1 and 5:30 p.m. with proceeds providing nursing scholarships and maintaining the club's lending closet. The farm is located on Arlington Heights Road between Routes 68 and 83.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christine Lynn Gallinski is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Garry Eugene Gallinski, 661 Piper Lane, Wheeling. She was born Sept. 15 weighing 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wechter, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallinski, Des Plaines, are Christine's grandparents.

Richard Thomas Stock joins a 4-year-old sister Susan in the Thomas Everett Stock home at 200 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 16, Richard weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stock, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Melrose, Wilmette, are the grandparents of the children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Darren Kyle Booth weighed 8 pounds 2

ounces at birth Sept. 24. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Booth, 2527 Walnut Court, Arlington Heights, and a brother for 3-year-old Damon. Darren arrived in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. His grandparents are Mrs. Elma Byrd of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booth of Princeton, Ill.

Jodi Ann Rhodes was born Sept. 14 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhodes of Glen Ellyn. Jodi's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Franklin of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of Lombard. The newborn weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and is the couple's first child.

Ellisabeth B. Bowman is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton O. Bowman, 5001 Carlingway, Rolling Meadows. She was a Sept. 16 arrival in Highland Park Hospital.

Daisies Accent Kathy Dazy's Attire

Daisies were an appropriate theme for the wedding of Kathy Dazy of Arlington Heights and Dennis T. Krempley of Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

The bride wore a white Chantillace gown on a daisy background with yellow accents. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and yellow roses and wore a crown of fresh daisies over her hair.

Kathy was given in marriage Sept. 2 in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, by her uncle, Spencer Morgan of Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were among those feting the couple at a dinner afterwards at Fontana D'Or in Chicago.

THE GROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krempley of Winthrop Harbor. At the altar with him were Jim Morrissey of the American Embassy in Saigon, Vietnam, as best man and his brothers, Peter and Philip Krempley, along with Joel Bambas, Westchester, as groomsmen.

Nancy Haapola of Mount Prospect was Kathy's maid of honor. Patti Farrand, Chicago, the bride's college roommate, and Joan Krempley, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids; Andrea Pirard of Oak Lawn was junior bridesmaid.

The groom's youngest sister, Annette, was also in the bridal party, coming down the aisle as flower girl. The 6-year-old wore a yellow pleated dress with white lace trim and carried a basket of daisies and carnations.

THE OTHER attendants were gowned



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krempley

alike in two-toned dresses, the bodice in yellow and skirt in white. They wore matching white picture hats encircled by yellow ribbons dotted with daisies and carried white lace parasols with daisies, carnations and baby's breath bouquets attached.

Guests at the afternoon nuptials were

Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB

"On Paths of Poets" is the program for the first fall meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. It will be held at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in Mount Prospect Community Center.

The program consists of poetry reading accompanied by slides and bits about the lives and times of the poets with anecdotes and pictures. The poets are both American and British and the authors, Agnes Mary and Harold White, spent four months in 1970 following the paths of poets in Eastern United States and Canada. In the summer of 1971 they toured Great Britain following the British poets for four months.

Mrs. White has her own speech studio; Mr. White is retired as an educator after 41 years. For the past 15 years he has served as academic dean of a junior college. The couple has spent a total of nine months in Europe, and has driven a trailer more than 100,000 miles on this continent.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The Book Review Club of Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary will open its season at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Plum Grove Club with a review by Ruth Pearsall.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Individual tickets are \$2.50 for each review, and season tickets for both members and non-members of the club will be available.

For further information readers may call Mrs. Everett McCubrey, chairman, 307-8363.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will host a potluck dinner for Lambda undergraduates at Northwestern University Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the chapter house, 1856 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

Following dinner and an old-fashioned songfest, the alumnae will be taken on a tour of the chapter house. Of special interest are the two scholarship trays which the undergraduates received recently at the fraternity's national convention in Phoenix.

Two Palatine members of the Northwest Suburban Club, Mrs. L. J. Barrett and Mrs. Philip Ehlers, were recently honored at a candlelight ceremony when they received the Arc of Epsilon Pi. The Arc is bestowed on an alumnae member who has given outstanding, faithful and continued service to an undergraduate or

alumnae chapter. Ten local alumnae are recipients of this award.

All area members of Alpha Gamma Delta are welcome to attend meetings. They may contact Mrs. Thomas Fluke, 394-3823, for further details.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Marshall, 429 Willow Wood Drive, Palatine. The program will be a slide presentation given by an American Field Service student on his home country.

New Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend. They may call Mrs. Marshall at 358-4480 for details.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

"To Mother With Love" will open the fall season of Arlington Heights Woman's Club at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Phoebe Blair and Sheila Keenan of radio and TV will present the theatrical specialty which gives a look into the world of mothers.

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Newcomers To 'Fall Into Fashion'

Arlington Heights Newcomers will hold its annual fall fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights Road.

Theme for this year's show will be "Fall Into Fashion," with fashions from Marie's Town and Country Shop of Palatine. Professional models will show a variety of costumes and commentary will be given by Carol Hermann. Musical accompanist, will be Jan Impey.

The afternoon will begin with cocktails at noon. Luncheon will be at 1 with the

fashion show following.

Tickets may be purchased from board members or by calling Mrs. M. Widdis, 253-6336, or Mrs. R. Fleming, 253-2558. Reservations will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 6.

Newcomers with less than a year and a half residency in Arlington Heights are invited to attend one luncheon or evening meeting as a non-member and then are eligible to join the club as a member.

More detailed information regarding the club and its activities may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. D. Kilgore, 253-2536.

Correction

An incorrect phone number was given in Wednesday's supplementary article to the Attention Program Chairmen program directory. The correct number for Deanne Bourn's slide lecture program on making decorative candles for profit is 394-0207.

Easy On Budget

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Romantic News Travels Fast



Christine Bednarz



Judith Ann McKeown



Anne Henson



Carson Ellison

An April 28, 1973 wedding is planned for Christine Marie Bednarz of Arlington Heights and Daniel Stanley Noga of Chicago. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Christine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bednarz Sr.

The bride-to-be is a '63 graduate of Arlington High School and works for Engineered Plastic Machinery Co., Des Plaines. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noga, is employed by Acme Wire Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Judith Ann McKeown's engagement to Gary A. Johnson, son of the Lyle R. Johnsons of 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeown of Park Ridge.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.

Judith attended Western Illinois University and is now with the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County in Des Plaines. Gary, a graduate of Conant High School and Western Illinois, is with McWhorter Chemical Co., Carpentersville.

The James Hensons of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Todd, to John Richard Christiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Christiano of Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 14 in St. Raymond Catholic Church. Anne attended Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines based in Chicago. John is a station agent with Delta in Chicago. He is a graduate of St. Viator High School and served in the U.S. Army for two years at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Caron Ellison of 911 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, has become engaged to the "boy next door," Patrick Schindler of 913 Ironwood, and the couple plan a March 1973 wedding.

Caron's parents are the Murrell Ellisons, and Patrick is the son of the Raymond Schindlers.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, attends Harper College and is also a dental assistant for Dr. Chester Cole in Mount Prospect.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wheeling High and Harper College, attends Loyola University, Chicago, where he will earn his degree in June.

They Met At Lost 'n Found

Diane L. Hedlund and Terrance L. Hanshaw "found" each other last Oct. 1 in the Lost and Found Coffeehouse in Arlington Heights. They were married Sept. 2, 11 months later, in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hedlund, 508 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Dianne is a graduate of Prospect High School and is now a full-time student at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing, Chicago, where she is completing her last year.

A graduate of Glenbrook South, Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hanshaw, former Glenview residents who now make their home in Columbus, Ohio. Terry has been living in Des Plaines and is studying electronics at Harper College. He is also employed by Standard Projector Co., Glenview.

For the 11 a.m., double ring, candle-light service Dianne chose a gown of white organza with bodice trimmed in peau d'ange lace. The high neckline and full bishop sleeves were trimmed with matching lace, and lace was used down the front of the skirt and around the border of the chapel train. A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her veil, and she carried white orchids with purple throats.

NANCY L. MOSBY, Palatine, was



Mr. and Mrs. Terrance L. Hanshaw

Dianne's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ruth Ann Holmlund, a college friend from Evanston, Barbara Kullberg, Rockford, and Susan Franks, Mount Prospect. All wore lavender voile gowns

trimmed in white lace and accented with purple satin buttons and belts. They carried nosegays of lavender, pink and white mums.

The bride's brother, David, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were her brother, Douglas, Mount Prospect, Allan Marquardt, Elgin, and Robert Malcor, Arlington Heights.

A reception was held at the Seven Eagles, Des Plaines, after which the couple honeymooned for two days at the Regency Hyatt House. They are now making their home at 9831 Brandy Court, Des Plaines.

Sharon McGinn Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown

Sharon McGinn of Arlington Heights chose to wear her mother's bridal gown for her Sept. 3 wedding. She and Michael P. Chakolan of Mount Prospect exchanged vows and rings before Sharon's great-uncle the Rev. Bernard Guenther, in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride and groom were sweethearts during their years at Prospect High School and both are now attending Illinois State University at Normal. Sharon is a senior and Michael is working on his master's. He has a bachelor's degree from Purdue University.

Parents of the couple are the James McGinn of 420 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, and Dr. and Mrs. H. Chakolan of 300 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect.

SHARON'S wedding gown, designed and made for her mother by her great-aunt, was of ivory Chantilly lace and white satin. The lace bodice was complemented by lace inserts on the train of the softly gathered satin skirt. The bride wore a fingertip veil attached to a satin cap and carried a cascade of white carnations and pink rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

For the afternoon nuptials, Sharon was attended by her sister Lynnette as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marian Osman, Crystal Lake, her cousin; Jill Liess, Peoria; and Garnet Hoback, Elburn, Ill. Dawn McGinn, Sharon's younger sister, was the junior bridesmaid.

ALL OF THE girls were gowned alike in a burgundy and white print, styled with a choker collar and long full sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chakolan

composed of red and white carnations with baby's breath. Martin Chakolan was present from Seattle, Wash., to be his brother's best man. Michael's other attendants were his brother, Dave; Mark Adler, Mount Prospect.; William Tonseth, West Lafayette, Ind.; and Jeffrey Klein, Auburn, Ind. After the ceremony the couple was feasted at a reception at Heuer's Restaurant, Rosemont. They then left for a week's wedding trip to Wisconsin and Michigan.

50th Anniversary For The Nenoffs

Florence and Roger Nenoff, who have made their home in Deerfield Beach, Fla., for the past 10 years, are returning to Elk Grove to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple lived in Elk Grove for six years before retiring to Florida.

A banquet Saturday at the Maitre d', Elk Grove Village, will mark the anniversary.

Married Sept. 30 in Chicago's St. James Lutheran Church, the Nenoffs have three children: Norman R., Hoffman Estates; Harold, Schaumburg; and Lorraine Buerer, Deerfield Beach. They also have 12 grandchildren.

A 'Fashion Fling' For Eymard Women

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club of Elk Grove Village is opening the fall season with a "Fashion Fling" at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. The women and their guests will have luncheon and see a parade of current fashions from Brown's Department store in Des Plaines.

Cocktails will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the luncheon at 1:30.

Mrs. Ray Lane may be called at 439-4233 for tickets.

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Six Games On Mid-Suburban Card

Will North Football Domination Continue?

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

The Mid-Suburban League's own version of the Civil War, football style, resumes tonight with another full round of cross-division action slated before the weekend is up.

Five cuttings this evening and another bout tomorrow afternoon will all feature North Division combatants taking on foes from the South, a pre-and post-season grid feature of the MSL which has devel-

oped thus far since its inception in 1970 pretty much the same way action transpired during Abe Lincoln's time.

To date the North holds a 20-9-3 edge over the South in interdivisional skirmishes. No one from 'down under' in fact has been able to compile a winning margin in cross-over action although a couple of featured tussles tonight could change that picture around.

Forest View (3-3) in cross-over games

invades the lair of Fremd (4-2) in what is probably the headline contest of the week. One of these talented groups is doomed to fall from this season's undefeated ranks.

Another of the five MSL outfits yet to taste defeat this season, Elk Grove, brings a 3-3 cross-over record including last autumn's Super bowl triumph, to bear against Palatine, which has lost only once and tied once and won four interdivisional contests during the past three years.

Other faceoffs tonight include Conant (1-5) at Wheeling (3-3), Rolling Meadows (1-4-1) hosting Prospect (2-3-1) and Glenbard North (0-5-1) visiting Arlington (5-0-1) while Hersey (3-3) drops in on Schaumburg (0-1-1) tomorrow.

While South Division teams will be trying to close the existing gap in the cross-circuit rivalry, they have been provided with further incentive this fall by the fact that these cross-over games count in the loop standings for the very first time.

Here's how the Civil War battlegrounds shape up this weekend:

FOREST VIEW AT FREM

One of the chief reasons for Fremd's surplus in the win column in cross division action has been none other than Forest View, a club Viking coach Al Ratcliff notes his team has always seemed to have pretty good luck with.

A quick glance at the archives substantiates this observation. Last year when the Vikes were really down and the Falcons had put together a tremendously explosive entry, Forest View still only managed an 8-7 verdict and the previous year Fremd stopped them 13-6 to open the season and 35-6 to close out the campaign.

To find another Falcon triumph over Fremd requires going back a year before Ratcliff was even on the scene in 1967 when Forest View was a 25-0 victor. That puts the series in favor of the Vikings, four to two.

Ratcliff, needless to say, isn't counting on past figures to weather out this invasion by Forest View. "We've come off a couple of good games and I'm encouraged so far but this team we're meeting

has been playing good football too. I've been telling our kids this is a real true test coming up for them if they're interested in establishing themselves as a solid football team in 1972."

The Vikes have looked awful solid on the road so far in two games and are anxious to begin pleasing the home crowd now. But Ratcliff regards the two teams as pretty much equal and adds, "I suspect they might be a little bit bigger than us and a little quicker off the ball. They've got probably one of the better quarterbacks in the conference and at least one standout receiver from what I've seen so far."

The hosts may have a fair-to-middlin' receiver of their own to add to the cause tonight if Steve Dwyer is ready for action. After a preseason injury he's been working out this past week and could be ready to go by tonight.

Without Dwyer, and staying mostly on the ground in two games the Vikings have chewed up over 640 yards of total offense while limiting the enemy to just a shade over 200.

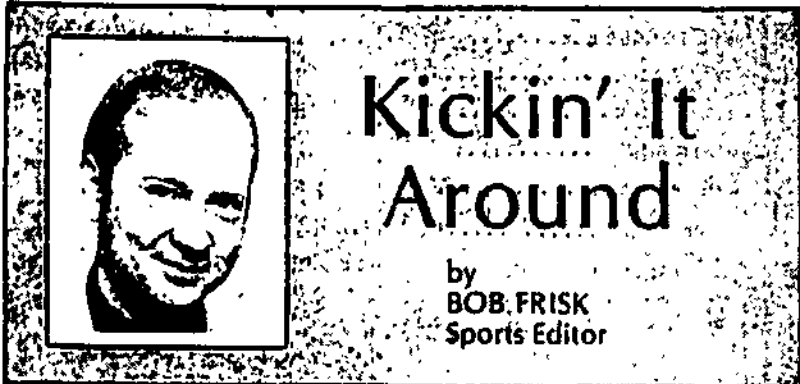
But it will be tough to maintain those averages against Forest View, especially with sensational junior John Kronforst carrying the ball. He has tallied 251 yards in his first two varsity games, including 151 last Friday against Wheeling. Kronforst's power smashes plus break-away speed are already making Falcon fans reminisce about last year when record-setter Mike Pryor was cavorting.

Falcon coach Paul Jordan agreed that "Kronforst has done a great job," but added that he has been getting outstanding blocking from fullback Rich Novak and the whole offensive line.

Jordan said that Fremd has "real good running with one of the best in (Joe) Alden. And they don't make mistakes. They've got two big Unegen on defense and I was very impressed with their linebackers. They're capable of passing as well as running."

He added that Fremd's split-six defense, which Ratcliff first brought into the league when he arrived in 1969, "has

(Continued on Page 11)



THERE ARE THINGS you wonder about as you get prepared for another big weekend of sports.

You wonder when Chicago is going to get another professional football team to give the Bears a run for the sports dollar. Chicago needs a lot of things, including a new stadium, but there should be a choice given to pro football fans in a city this size. It's not likely to happen with George Halas running the show, but it should.

You also wonder why some of these television sportscasters insist on stuffing the Bears down our throats every day of the week with videotaped highlights and interviews from the previous Sunday. They can do that on Sunday and Monday but why Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It does get a little tiresome especially when they overlook the other sports news at the same time. Remember, these aren't the Cowboys.

You wonder if the Chicago Cubs seriously believe they can contend for the division title next year with basically the same team they now have. The change in managers does not alter the obvious fact that the players who are supposed to carry the team keep getting older, slower, and have yet to prove they can win in the pressure of a pennant race. A mild surge now when the pressure is off proves absolutely nothing. But they seem intent on standing pat.

It's easy to be relaxed when you're anywhere from 10 to 15 games behind and going nowhere. The Cubs proved how they respond to pressure this year when they played Pittsburgh. There has to be some trading of these aging players so that new life can be pumped into the organization. These players know how to lose. The Cubs need players who know how to win. They need youth, on the field and in the front office.

You wonder about some more things.

You wonder why Hank Iba and not Johnny Wooden of UCLA was selected to coach the United States Olympic basketball team. Iba, although obviously a very successful coach, does not teach the game as it's played by most schools in the country today. The players should have been turned loose on offense at the Olympics.

Speaking of the Olympics, you wonder if they just haven't gotten too big and unwieldy. There's too much going on at the same time and it's too much of a lavish production. The costs are staggering. There has to be a better way.

Without abandoning the designation "Olympic," you could separate each sport from the others in time and place. You could conduct, once every four years, a world championship competition in each sport — but NOT all at the same time in ONE place. The staggering complexities of administration and cost of construction would immediately disappear but the quality of competition and public interest in each sport would not be damaged.

You could have track and field at one complex in June, basketball in another part of the world in August, swimming somewhere else in September. We would then have a continuous series, almost monthly, of world championships to watch and be able to devote full attention. The facilities could be used again although not necessarily at the next world championship.

You wonder if anyone has ever given any thought in pro football to having the kickoff moved back to the 30-yard line. This normally should allow the receiving team a runback that could put the offense in good field position. The quarterback would have a wider selection of plays to use and not have to be so conservative. Fans don't get too excited about kickoffs booming into and out of the end zone. They still like to see explosive offensive play.

You also wonder what the best solution would be to take some of the field goals out of pro football. People talk about a point system, but the best idea must be to move the goal posts back to the end line, where they are in college football. Instead of on the goal line. This will, clearly, force a team to advance 10 yards more than it now has to to get the same kind of chance to kick for three points.

And, in some situations, it will make going for a touchdown a better risk. It won't appreciably affect points after

touchdown but if it made them less certain, that would be a bonus.

Proposals that would turn the ball over at the line of scrimmage after a miss, or reduce the value of a field goal, will simply encourage more punting from mid-field, and there won't be many trying to run back a punt from inside his own 15, because of the danger of a fumble. Such rules could create worse stop-action than the long field goal now causes.

You keep wondering.

You wonder how many books would be written on Richie Allen if he were having his big 1972 season in New York. This guy is a fascinating story, but Chicago is always a few years behind in the book-writing business. If anybody in Chicago should handle the life story of Allen, it should be Dave Nightingale of the Daily News, easily the best baseball writer in the city.

You wonder if "save" is the most over-worked word in baseball parlance these days. And the most misleading statistic. The save, however defined, has one gross inadequacy. It measures only success. There is no corresponding statistic for failing to save a game, as a defeat is the opposite of victory.

The save, however defined, automatically excludes some pitchers from consideration of important work well done. The middle inning reliever can't get a victory and can't get a save in most situations. Most of all, he can't get credit for the most important thing an early reliever can do — keep the game close.

You also wonder about such things as the deals which brought Matty Alou and Dal Maxvill to the Oakland Athletics for the stretch drive. The dispatch of Alou and Maxvill to the A's, while perfectly proper according to baseball rules, raises a serious question about the waiver process. The ability of Oakland to obtain the two players so late in the season violates the intent of baseball law to prevent a club from strengthening itself from outside its own system for the stretch drive. These are players of stature, not fringe performers.

What may be right by rule just seems to be wrong in spirit when it possibly can affect a championship. The waiver rule should be reexamined with the thought of imposing restrictions on late additions by clubs involved in the division races.

You wonder when the Big 10 is going to wake up in football. Schools in the conference find themselves spread too thin, trying to compete with everyone in everything and they're going broke in the process. Football is the big money sport and the Big 10 has hurt itself by not accepting the five-year rule competition because less than 40 per cent of the male students graduate within four years anyway.

There has to be more equality among schools participating in college football, restricting the number of scholarships allowed, holding the number of red-shirted players to a reasonable level. Some of the one-sided scores already this fall are ridiculous.

You wonder if you're alone or is the television trio of Dandy Don, Humble Howard, and Faultless Frank starting to get a little tiresome on those Monday night pro games. A switch in responsibilities might help and I'd love to hear Newsweek cover boy Cosell handle the play-by-play once. Frank Gifford has a keen football mind and is a great analyst but his voice puts me to sleep. Bring back Keith Jackson.

You wonder what ABC-TV was thinking about when they featured Nebraska's 77-7 rout of Army last Saturday. That figured to be a mismatch from the day it was scheduled, certainly not something you should showcase on television. There aren't that many weekends in the college season to begin with.

You also wonder what Nebraska was doing scheduling Army in the first place — and why Army agreed. Don't they know Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis have graduated?

10 Years Ago...

Arlington High grad George Bork set two national marks as he completed 37 of 47 passes for 345 yards in Northern Illinois University's victory over Omaha... Dan Johnson rushed for 127 yards as Prospect dumped Maine West 20-7. Dundee handied Palatine 26-13 and Downers Grove stopped Arlington 6-2.



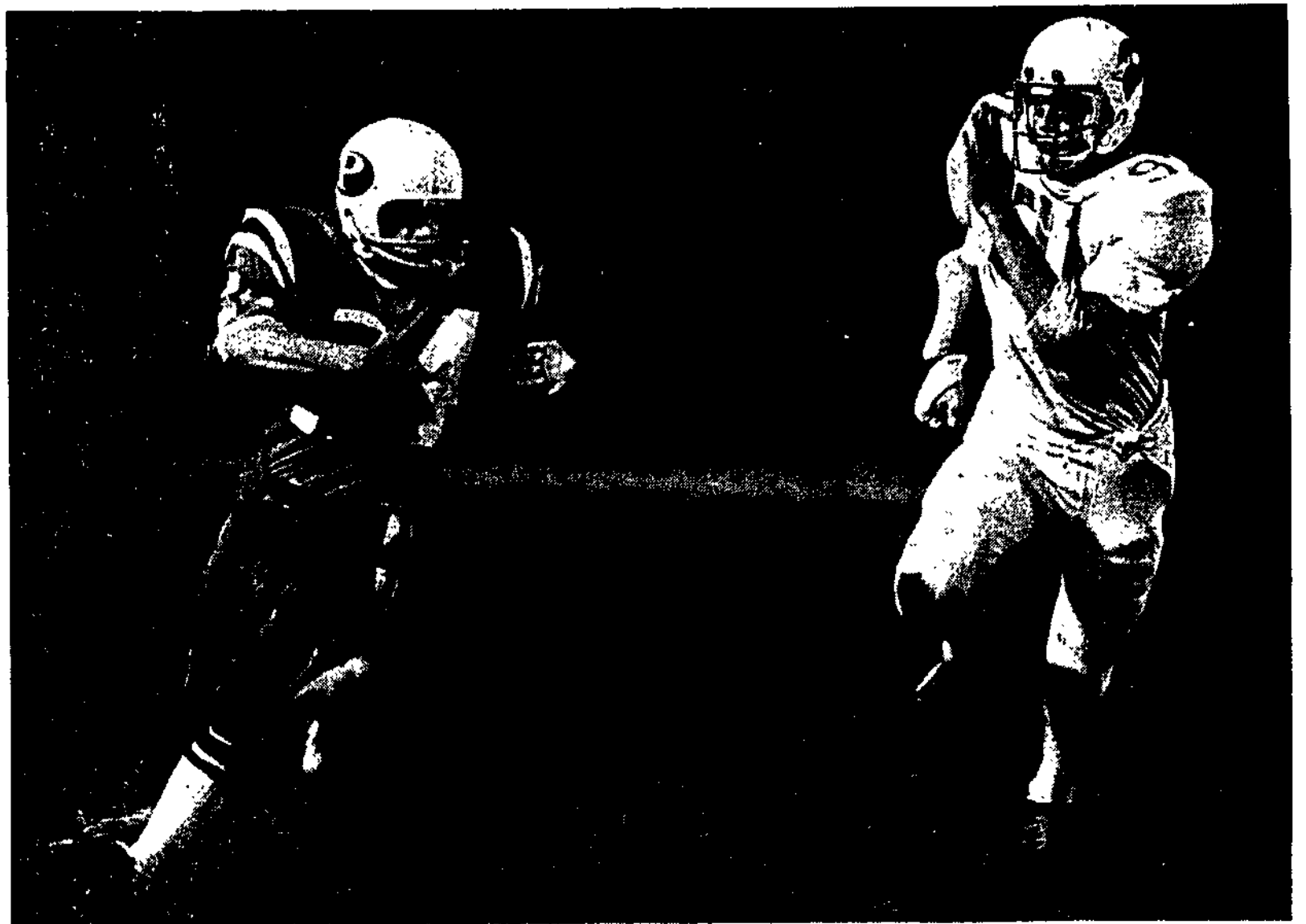
Mike Ballhargoon

Iowa Power Visits Harper

—Story On Page 2



Joe Bombicino



KNIGHT FLIGHT. Prospect's leading ball carrier Scott Carlson rushed six times for 27 yards including four on this sweep that was finally halted by Arlington pursuer Mike Thalman. The Cardinals rivals met — Super Bowl I — as they blanked the Knights, 20-0.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

No Letup For Lions; Another Top Prep Team On St. Viator Schedule

by LARRY EVERHART

Is there ever such a thing as a breather on St. Viator's football schedule?

It wouldn't appear so — at least, certainly not this week.

After beating Hersey and pulling a glorious upset over always-powerful Lane Tech in Chicago, the Lions deserve a soft touch. But they'll get anything but that tomorrow night at Prospect High School where they host tough Carmel of Mundelein in the Suburban Catholic Conference opener for both teams.

The Corsairs also are 2-0, looking strong in blanking Round Lake 28-0 and edging Joliet Catholic 12-6.

Both coaches want this one badly tomorrow since it's also an intra-division game. In that sense it's the biggest game thus far. And St. Viator coach Jim Lyne calls Carmel "maybe the best team we've played so far."

That's saying something because Lane Tech, as Lyne pointed out, has excellent size and discipline as usual. "They came back after we had them down 21-6 but we were able to hold them down," he said. Final score was 21-12.

Looking toward the Carmel clash, Lyne said, "They execute, hustle and hit. We're in for a real big game. We've got to get over our aches, pains and bruises

in a hurry. We've had a few kids out with the flu, too."

Carmel is a good power-running team, using the I-formation, but Lyne added that "they can throw the ball, too." Top individual so far has been 185-pound fullback Ron Sutula, who has been piling up yardage and has scored four touchdowns in the first two games.

But the Lions have some lethal weapons too — like quarterback sensation Stan Bobowski, the star of the upset over Lane. Bobowski has to be one of the toughest anywhere to contain because of the dual threat he poses — a good arm and exceptional running ability. Add to these his leadership qualities and flare for improvising and you have an invaluable performer.

Stan proved this against Lane Tech by rushing for 108 yards, scoring one touchdown and passing for another. He reminds one of another Lions quarterback. Ho runs the option pretty well — Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions.

Though Lyne agreed that Bobowski was the key figure in last Saturday's suc-

cess, he hastened to add, "We have good balance all through our backfield. Tom Maher has done the job at tailback (gaining 92 yards against Lane), Steve Bobowski has run well on pitchouts and our fullback, Frank Cliggett, has blocked real well."

At Prospect

CARMEL	ST. VIATOR	
210 Jankowski	LE Chapman	163
220 Loeckel	LT Smith	165
180 Chier	LG Feller	175
175 Knize	C Bosch	190
175 Houbkus	RG Mielale	170
183 Besecke	RT Kell	185
170 Grosskopf	RE Cook	180
175 O'Hunnell	QB Stan Bobowski	225
180 Williams	HB Steve Bobowski	170
175 Allen	HB Maher	160
182 Sutula	FB Cliggett	175

TIME: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

PLACE: Prospect High School, 881 Kensington Ed., Mount Prospect.

COACHES: John Ciccone, Carmel; Jim Lyne, St. Viator

Fans Forum Letters

—See Page 7

Nationally-Ranked Iowa Central Battles Unbeaten Harper Saturday

by PAUL LOGAN

You might say the "exhibition season" is over for Harper College's football team.

Saturday night the Hawks will move up to the big time when nationally ranked Iowa Central College comes to town. Playing at the Arlington High School stadium, the Fort Dodge team will give Coach John Ellasik's team its toughest test so far.

"We've got to get a couple of breaks," said Ellasik of his unranked but undefeated Hawks (2-0) meeting with 7th rated Ft. Dodge (3-0).

The Iowa team's latest victory — 25-7 over Mason City, Iowa — was witnessed by two Harper scouts.

"That's 1000 miles," said the Hawk coach. "We're trying to win."

"They have some extremely talented individuals — not big but talented. They've got enough size to play straight with people. We won't see ends like they have all year."

Ellasik was referring to a couple of defensive big boys who measure about 6-3 and 6-6 and weigh in around 210 and 225.

Paul Shupe, Iowa's very successful coach (33-12-1), doesn't get too excited about national polls.

"It's really not a very accurate poll," said Shupe. "They have a few scores and the regional directors tend to vote for their own schools. That poll business doesn't mean a great deal."

Iowa Central has had a history of success since Shupe took over five years ago. His third year he led them to a 9-1 record and a victory in the Wool Bowl, one of the top junior college post-season games. This tradition has helped put his team up there, according to Shupe.

At Arlington

GLENBARD North	ARLINGTON
163 Brooks	171 Sheerow
246 Wickline	177 Bailey
158 Malmberg	178 Hauptley
180 Keston	179 G. G. G. G.
233 Guthrie	180 Kuhl
235 Gier	181 St. John
163 McRae	182 Aug
185 Telles	183 Schell
180 Reed	184 Harsh
150 Waller	185 Frankovic
173 Schmitt	186 Norton

TIME: 6 p.m. Varsity game at approximately 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.
PLACE: Arlington High School
COACHES: Glenbard, Don Elmore; Arlington, Bob Walter

praised Ellasik. "Our offense really has got a challenge. Really, the offense has got to get something going for us. It has to keep us in the game by controlling the ball a little bit."

Harper's offense sputtered a bit against Kennedy-King with 150 yards

rushing and only 39 passing. The week before it racked up over 100 more total yards.

Steve Koelsch, an offensive tackle, was hurt in the K-K game. He will be replaced by Steve Glasder. Other than that, Ellasik will take a healthy team to Arlington Saturday night.

Paddock Pigskin Picks



	Danless Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Philly Pete	CONSENSUS
Palatine	8	16	21	20	14	7	14
Elk Grove	21	17	20	21	13	20	20
Conant	13	21	0	7	6	0	8
Wheeling	26	15	28	26	21	28	26
Forest View	20	8	35	21	13	18	19
Fremd	14	13	42	14	14	6	18
Glenbard North	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
Arlington	33	35	49	42	33	35	37
Prospect	8	6	7	3	0	8	6
Rolling Meadows	7	9	14	6	2	10	12
Niles East	7	7	10	20	10	14	10
Maine West	13	24	24	28	14	15	23
Morton East	13	8	8	6	8	12	8
Maine East	20	18	26	14	20	23	23
St. Joseph	6	0	18	10	0	6	7
Notre Dame	19	13	6	27	6	12	17
Hersey	20	17	21	14	8	18	18
Schaumburg	0	20	7	7	14	7	10
Carmel	8	3	10	18	7	6	7
St. Viator	26	22	24	21	35	22	27
Proviso East	40	44	56	35	38	38	46
Maine North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa Central	20	14	30	20	28	31	25
Harper	14	19	10	15	7	20	13
Last Week:	8-4	7-5	7-5	9-3	7-5	8-4	8-4
Season:	17-8	15-10	17-8	17-8	15-10	14-11	18-7

After suffering the worst season since he's been there (4-5), Shupe has an almost whole new look in personnel (32 of the 42 players are freshmen). Two outstanding All-Illiana area players will be returning to take on the Hawks — Mike Ballargeon and Joe Bombicino.

Ballargeon was a super guard for Wheeling High School last year. He also played defense. The 5-10, 210-pounder will be starting at middle guard or nose-man for Fort Dodge.

"He's done a real fine job for us," said Shupe of Ballargeon. "We know him as a defensive tackle. He's a tough kid... not afraid to hit."

Bombicino did it all for St. Viator last year. He rolled up 1,033 yards rushing (six times going over the 100 mark), scored 13 touchdowns (three on punt returns) and punted 30 times for a 36-yard average.

Bomba's competing for the starting spot with a former all-stater from Rockford, Dave Garard (6-1, 190).

"He's been running behind Gerard," said Shupe of his 5-9, 170-pounder. "Of course, Joe's not very big. In our rushing we expect the halfbacks to do quite a bit of blocking."

"He's been a real good kid for us. He can catch the ball when we throw it to him."

The big gun in the backfield to date has been Charles White (6-2, 215). The husky fullback has accounted for 350 yards in three games. His best performance (130) came against Drake University's junior varsity team. Fort Dodge won the game 19-13.

"They had some pretty good people," said Shupe of Drake. "It just so happens that the Drake varsity is ranked third in the nation among small colleges."

Besides Drake and Mason City, Fort Dodge has defeated Elsworth — another perennial Iowa power — 13-7.

"They're defense is extremely good,"

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SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Harper	Opposition	1 st	2 nd
		0-0	0-0
SCORING LEADERS			
TD	Pts.		
Sullivan	13		
Morton	1		
Williams	1		
Ortwerth	1		
Jorgensen	1		
Horsman	0		
TEAM STATISTICS			
	R	Opp	
Total Yards Gained	461	215	
Yards Gained Rushing	323	149	
Yards Gained Passing	138	66	
Total First Downs	27	12	
First Downs Rushing	18	10	
First Downs Passing	9	2	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	17	20	
Yards Penalties	151	173	
Fumbles, Number	7	7	
Fumbles, Lost	2	6	
Punts, Number	10	18	
Punts, Average Distance	29.3	30.1	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Harper	No	Yds	Avg
Memken	22	109	4.9
Posinger	22	102	4.6
Williams	17	63	3.7
Hennitt	11	32	2.9
Leonard	5	17	3.4
Stoltz	7	16	2.3
Johnson	1	3	3.0
Jorgensen	10	9	—
PASSING STATISTICS			
Harper	All	Cm	Yds
Jorgensen	25	10	133
Leonard	1	0	0
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Harper	No	Yds	
Sullivan	6	92	
Rob Kruse	5	48	

Area Gridders Coaches Receive Harper Invite

It isn't often that you can see a college game free. However, that's Harper Community College's offer, as head coach John Ellasik explains:

"There's a standing invitation for any coach or assistant and their varsity players to see our games. All they have to do is mention the high school district and they'll be passed."

Four more home games, coming on the next four Saturdays, should give future Harper athletes a good look at the college's style of play. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The four different high school sites and opponents are as follows:

- Sept. 30 — Iowa Central at Arlington.
- Oct. 7 — Northeastern at Elk Grove.
- Oct. 11 — Concordia (Wis.) at Prospect.
- Oct. 21 — Illinois Valley at Rolling Meadows.

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Hockey League Adds 16 Teams

High school hockey takes a giant glide this fall when the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League triples itself to twenty-four teams.

Sixteen new clubs have been added to the original eight-team league that had its modest start in late winter last year.

Joining the league are hockey clubs comprised of students from Maine South, New Trier East, Evanston, Prosser Vocational, Arlington, Hersey, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, St. Viator, Hubbard, Hinsdale South, Morton West, Lyons Township, Willowbrook, Glenbard West and Oak Park.

They will be competing with the eight established clubs comprised of student hockey players from: Driscoll, Immaculate Conception, Lane Tech, Notre Dame, Proviso West, Quigley South, St. Francis de Sales and York.

The (24) clubs will be split into four divisions of six teams each.

North and northwest area clubs will play at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine while the south and southwest area teams will battle at the Willow Ice Chalet in Willow Springs.

All games will be played on Sunday afternoons and evenings starting Nov. 12.

Students from Rolling Meadows will be participating in the Northwest Division.

Members of the first string team will be Dick Glass, Craig Glander, Bud Strauman, Jack Conway, Don Larson, Tim Paulson, Craig Jorgenson, Scott Glander, Randy Voss, Dave Retzer, Mike Retzer, Mark Klemp, Bill Ridgeway, John Verdico, Mike McCafferty, Rick

Johnson and Bill Conway.

There also are several other players who will be participating in many of the practices and special games. These players also will have the opportunity to move onto the first string during the season.

The club is planning several fund raising projects and would welcome financial and moral support from the community. If you are able to offer any help please call Head Coach Jim Burgin, 358-1601. He is being aided by Dennis Szafran, Gunnar Bjerklund and Bob Gaddini.

The new sixteen clubs were selected from 25 clubs that expressed interest in joining the League.

Many of the remaining 23 interested clubs are slated to join the League in the next expansion planned for the 1973-74 season.

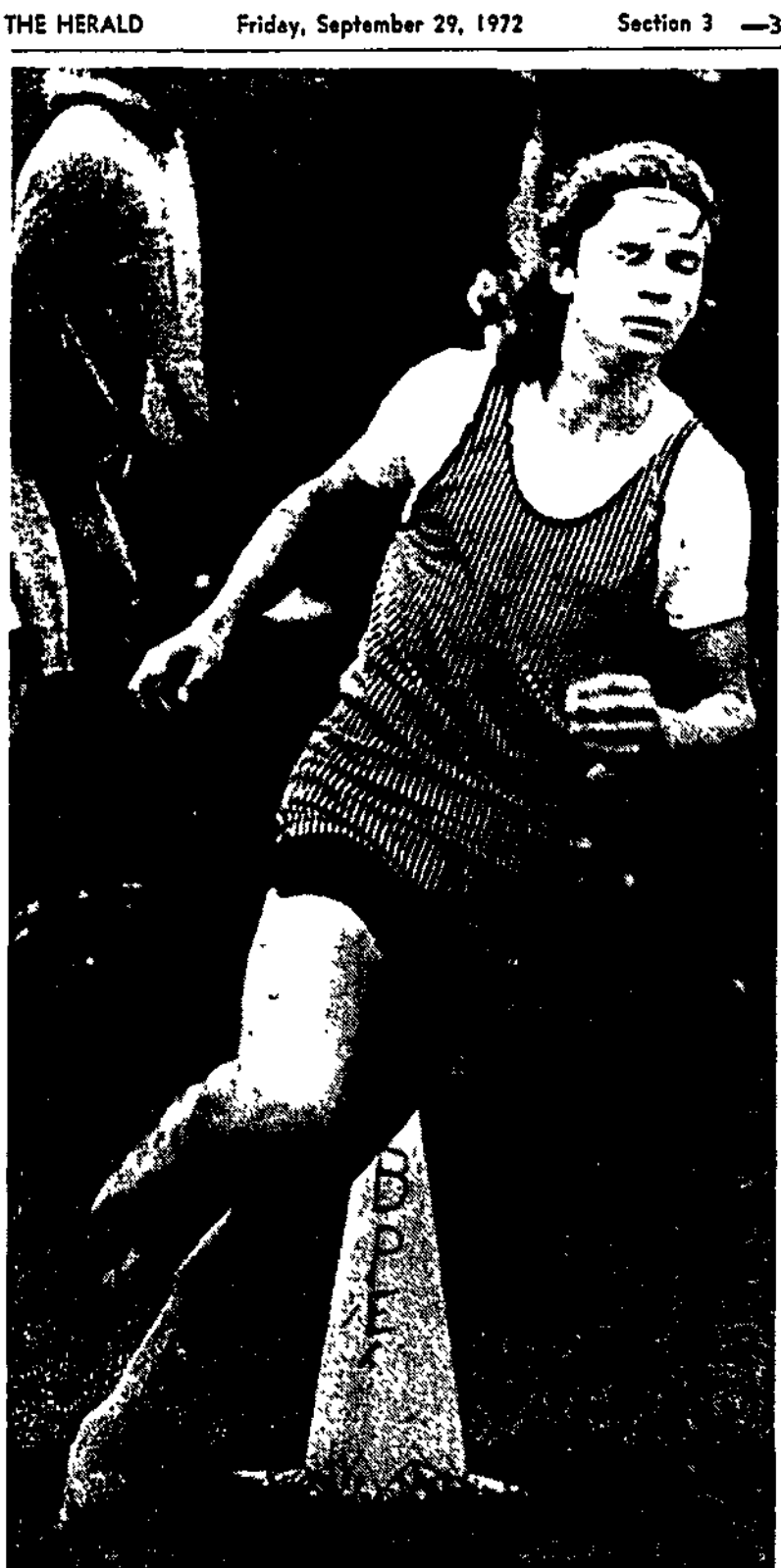
Limited ice facilities restricted the League expansion this season according to League spokesmen. But the construction of new rinks throughout the area will allow the League to accept all qualified candidates next year, they said.

Only one of the teams has varsity status. The others are clubs comprised of student players from the schools they attend.

Most clubs, formed by the students with help from parents, friends and volunteers, function independently of the schools.

None of the clubs receives financial aid from the schools and most of the players underwrite their own expenses.

Schedules and game times will be announced shortly.

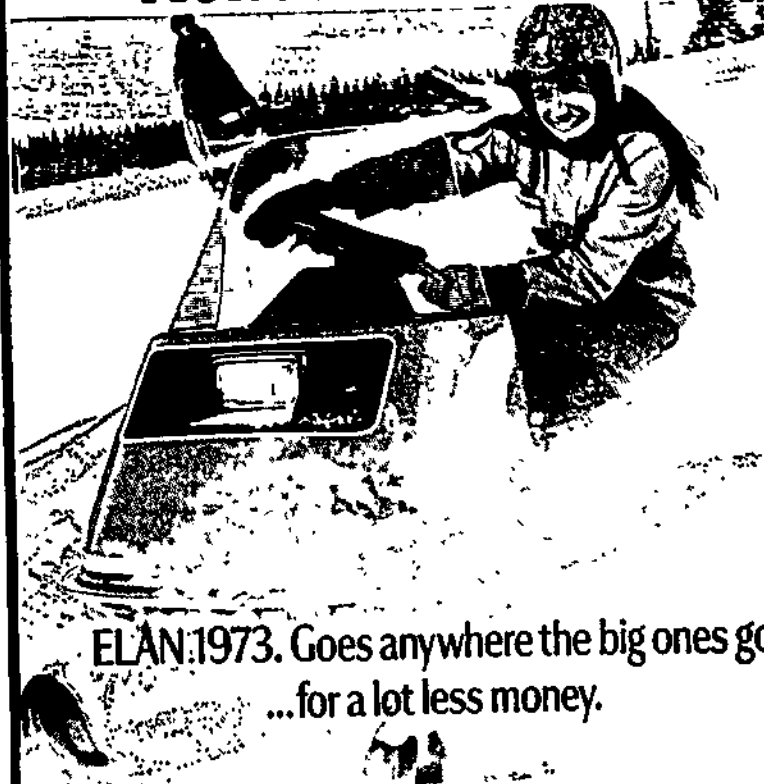


BAREFOOT IN the park, Rich Nilsson of Forest View doesn't need shoes to turn in a fine showing in a cross country double dual against Conant and Wheeling Tuesday. He finished second among all runners with a

15:09 time, trailing only teammate Jim Wise at the Union 76 Oil Co. grounds. Despite the top two finishes, Forest View split the meet and have a 4-2 conference record.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

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The Sights And Sounds Of A Grand Prix

(Editor's Note: Two avid area racing enthusiasts, Tom and Judy Lundeen, had many reactions to sights and sounds off the track at the recent Canadian Grand Prix. They made many comparisons between the "color" scene at American and Canadian tracks. Following are their observations.)

by TOM AND JUDY LUNDEEN

A few years ago, we had the opportunity to see a "pro" slot-car race, and at the time remarked how disproportionately fast the cars were, and how unbelievably well they negotiated the turns.

Last weekend, sitting on a hilltop not far from Toronto, we realized that the slot-cars were not as ridiculously fast as we had earlier imagined. As we watched the practice for and the running of the Grand Prix of Canada, we were treated to a brilliant display of driving as these fragile mechanical marvels traversed the hilly 2.1-mile course at Mosport Park.

As part of the World Driving Championship Series, the Canadian Grand Prix involved drivers, cars, and mechanics that travel around the globe in the chase for money and fame. The Formula One circuit, with one race in each of 12 countries, has often been called a traveling circus. At Mosport, this seemed particularly fitting, inasmuch as the entire contingent of cars was housed in several tents, not unlike a circus.

Having never attended a Grand Prix previously, but having followed the results on radio, TV, and in the news, we had many notions about what we would encounter. We had anticipated a "jet-set" type of crowd, but found the majority of the spectators consisted of ordinary people with a predominance of youth. While we were concerned about the "proper" wardrobe, we needn't have been; clothing ranged from ragging tee shirts and denim to suit and tie to coveralls. One gentleman, evidently rooting for the reigning World Champion, Jackie

Stewart, wore a Scotch plaid kilt in honor of Stewart's homeland. On Sunday, many bundled up in blankets and ponchos for protection from an unexpected briskness and fog which sent chilly fingers through to nearly everyone's bones.

Although we knew we were in a foreign country, it wasn't until Sunday that it was really brought home to us. All racing activities at the track had been delayed by the thick fog that had settled in during the night. As the waiting crowd of 50,000 milled aimlessly around, we at long last realized that the radios they were listening to were all tuned to the same station — the hockey game between Team Canada and Russia. Several people had brought portable TVs to watch the hockey game. And, just as Stateside announcers would do for the World Series, the Mosport PA announcer kept the crowd informed as to the progress of the game. Moments before the start of the Grand Prix, a cheer went up as Team Canada emerged the victors,

3-2. The announcer even thanked the fog for "delaying the race so that it did not interfere with the Team Canada hockey game."

As we walked around the track, we discovered refreshment stands selling fish and chips, certainly indicative of Canada's English heritage. The scheme of vending food at Mosport was different than anything we had seen at tracks in the U. S. Almost without exception, U. S. sports car tracks have refreshment stands located at reasonably convenient spots (and some not so convenient) around the track. Mosport had these, but also had vendors who sold coke and popcorn as they walked through the crowds, as well as a sit-down restaurant which had a long waiting line every time we walked past.

In sharp contrast to U. S. tracks, however, is the fact that no beer was sold at the track. Nevertheless, many of the spectators had brought in an ample supply. This is even more ironic in light of the fact that the race was sponsored by one of Canada's largest breweries.

It seems as though the refreshment stands weren't the only ones who were disorganized, as we encountered many instances of confusion. In getting to the track on Saturday morning, we sat in a line of cars for nearly half an hour trying to get into the track. After asking three people, who were "directing" the traffic jam, where the press was to register, and getting to that gate, we learned that press registration was not there, but nearly a mile away. After registering — you guessed it — we had to sit through the entire line again!

We noticed many spectators going over, under and through fences. CASC (Canadian Auto Sports Clubs) could certainly take a lesson from its American counterpart, the Sports Car Club of America.

Perhaps the spectators' attitude toward the pass system is engendered by the fact that Mosport allows them to walk on the track between races, ostensibly to move from one vantage point to another. When the track was closed to race cars, the pace car made a lap with a green flag to indicate to spectators that they could then move to another spot via the track. They moved by the thousands. One little lass even roller-skated down the track! When racing was ready to resume, the pace car made another lap with a red flag and they left the track. We had never seen anything like this at any U. S. track and were initially quite startled and confused.

Also startling was the number of dogs at the track. They are usually not

allowed at U. S. tracks because a loose dog on the track constitutes a safety hazard to both the dog and the driver. This is unfortunate, because the driver at Mosport faces too many hazards already. Nearly the entire track is bounded by steel and/or earthen barriers, as are many tracks. But in most cases at Mosport, these barriers are a scant four to five feet from the edge of the track — meaning any little mistake could lead to a badly damaged car and possibly an injured driver.

Mosport Park has recently returned to a policy of camping at the track for spectators, and the result was a multicolored layer of canvas as hundreds of tents and trailers were brought in. The track has a novel approach to the rowdiness that stymied the attempts at camping. There are very few police, but several "hosts" (known as Merry Men) who patrol the area, passing out free copies of racing newspapers and results from that day's racing. It is hoped that these will help fill the idle time that would be otherwise spent in less desirable ways. These "hosts," who also deliver flowers to the ladies camping, are dressed in white coveralls as are most of the race workers. By dressing in this manner they give less the aura of authority (police) and more the impression of racing people.

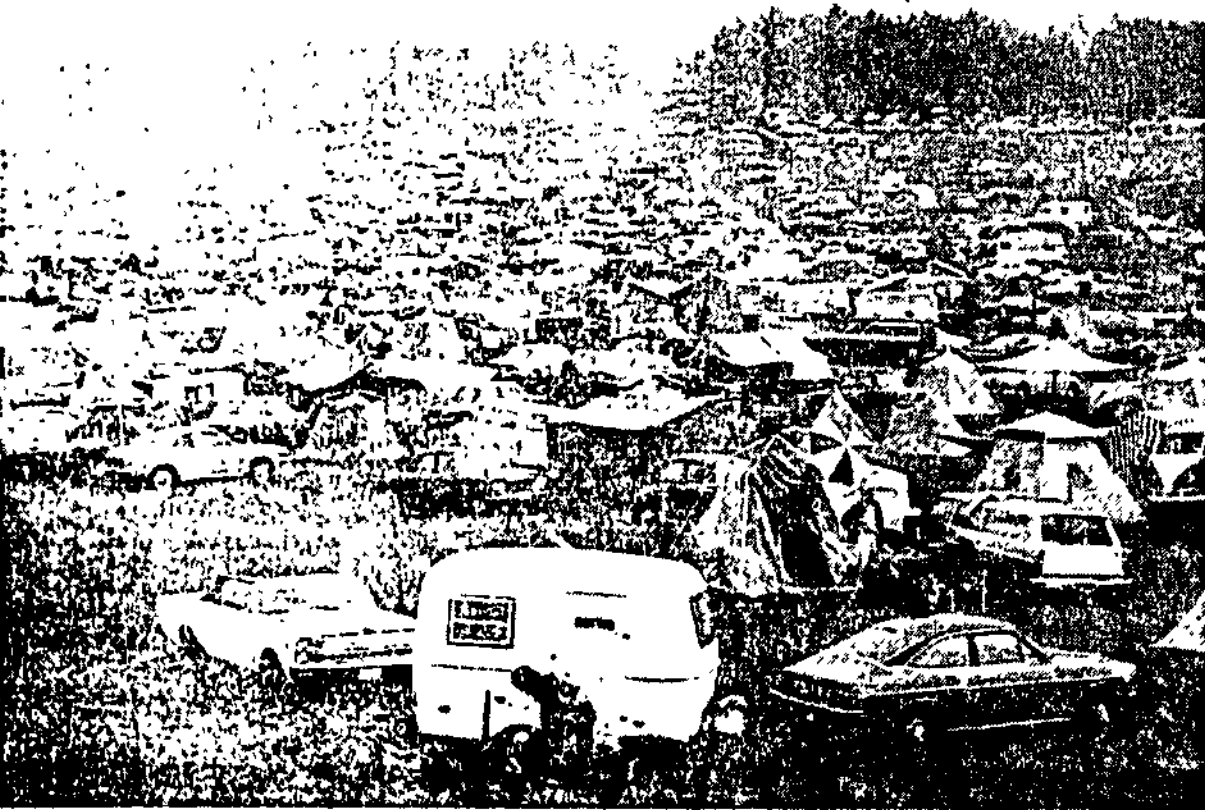
The hilly Mosport terrain, while providing us with some much-needed exercise, proved a real delight to the thousands of motorcycleists. We found it necessary to keep a wary eye and car opened for some of the more demonstration types on motorcycles. It was not an unusual sight to see two or three of the two-wheelers charging up a sandy hill, spewing a trail of dust and sand behind them. It was necessary to remove the layer of sand and dust from our cameras and lenses. On Sunday we cursed the weather, but yet breathed a sigh of relief as we considered what effect the rain and moisture would have on the dust.

On our way home, we exchanged our

feelings about the weekend. Mosport is not as spectator-oriented as is Elkhart Lake's Road America, but we acknowledged that the physical plant of Road America (adequate numbers of sanitary facilities, for instance) has spoiled us.

Aside from all this, Grand Prix racing is the pinnacle of motor racing and we had witnessed the best the sport has to offer. There was an undeniable excitement about that weekend which can only be attributed to the level of competition that abounds in the World Driving Championship Series. For its performance last weekend we would grade Mosport Park at C; the Grand Prix circuit at A-plus. If you have the opportunity, the only stop in the U.S. for this entourage is at Watkins Glen, N. Y. (near the center of the state) on Oct. 7 and 8. It's a sight and a sound you'll long remember.

Oh, yes, Jackie Stewart won the race!



THE FOG LIFTS and campers prepare to leave Mosport the World Driving Championship Series. (Photo by Tom Lundeen)

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Waukegan In Race Finale

Just one more racing date remains on the Waukegan Speedway calendar as the late model sportsman class can be seen in their final battles of the year this Saturday night.

A field of nearly 30 cars is expected to be racing on the quarter-mile paved track Saturday with a 25-lap feature race and a special demolition derby the headline events.

George Dukas of Zion has won the 1972 driving title; however championship points won Saturday night will still count in deciding the remaining positions.

The top 15 drivers will receive trophies and cash bonuses the next afternoon as the Speedway holds their annual Speedway Outing and Dance at the Dug-Out Park near Trevor, Wis.

Just four points separate Chuck Bostick of Waukegan and Ed Richter of Libertyville in the battle for second spot in the standings. A driver could win up to 44 points Saturday night.

Special awards to be announced Sunday afternoon will include: "Most Popular Driver," "Rookie of the Year," "Most Improved Driver," and "Hard Luck Driver" among others. Free Beer will be served for several hours during the afternoon and tickets will be available at the door.

Joining the top point leaders as one of the top contenders in Saturday night's finale will be J. P. Gatti, Jr., of Chicago who has won eight feature races since July at the track.

Many of the hobby stock drivers are expected to enter the big demolition event to close the year. Time trials start at 7:15 with the first race at 8 p.m. prompt. The Speedway's weather phone is (312) 662-8200.



Third Lombardi Award Dinner Set Jan. 18th

College football's "Outstanding Line-man" for the 1972 season will be honored Jan. 18, at the third annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner in the Imperial Ballroom of the new Hyatt Regency Houston Hotel in Houston, Tex.

The Lombardi Award, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, will go to the player voted most outstanding by a select committee of 58 coaches and sportswriters from throughout the country.

Famed Houston heart surgeons Dr. Denton Cooley and Dr. Michael DeBakey will serve as the Award's 1973 Honorary Chairmen.

"Based on current figures and advance ticket sales, we are projecting the largest attendance ever for the Lombardi Award Dinner," said Dan Willis, Chairman of the 1973 Lombardi Award.

Prior recipients of college football's top linemen award include Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State (1970) and Walt Patulski of Notre Dame (1971). Patulski was chosen as the first draftee in last season's National Football League player selection.

Last year's Award Dinner was attended by more than 700 persons including U.N. Ambassador George Bush, sportscaster Chris Schenkel, former Green Bay Packer All Pro Jerry Kramer, Joe Lombardi, brother of the late coach, numerous coaches and sports personalities, and the four 1972 Award finalists including Patulski, Ron Estay of Louisiana State University, Rich Glover and Larry Jacobson of the University of Nebraska.

The Lombardi Award for linemen is unique in that a player, to be eligible, must be an offensive or defensive linemen, end-to-end, setting up no further than 10 yards to the left or right of the ball; or a linebacker setting up no further than five yards deep from the line of scrimmage.

Designed by artist Mark Storm, the award is a 35-pound block of granite symbolizing self-discipline, the trademark of the Lombardi style of football. Lombardi's first fame was as a member of the Fordham line that sportswriters dubbed the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

The award was conceived following Mr. Lombardi's death from cancer in September, 1970. Mrs. Marie Lombardi, the coach's widow, authorized the Rotary Club of Houston and the American Cancer Society to establish the award. It is the only collegiate award authorized

by the Lombardi family in honor of the famed coach.

Proceeds from the \$100 per person dinner go to support the American Cancer Society's research program.

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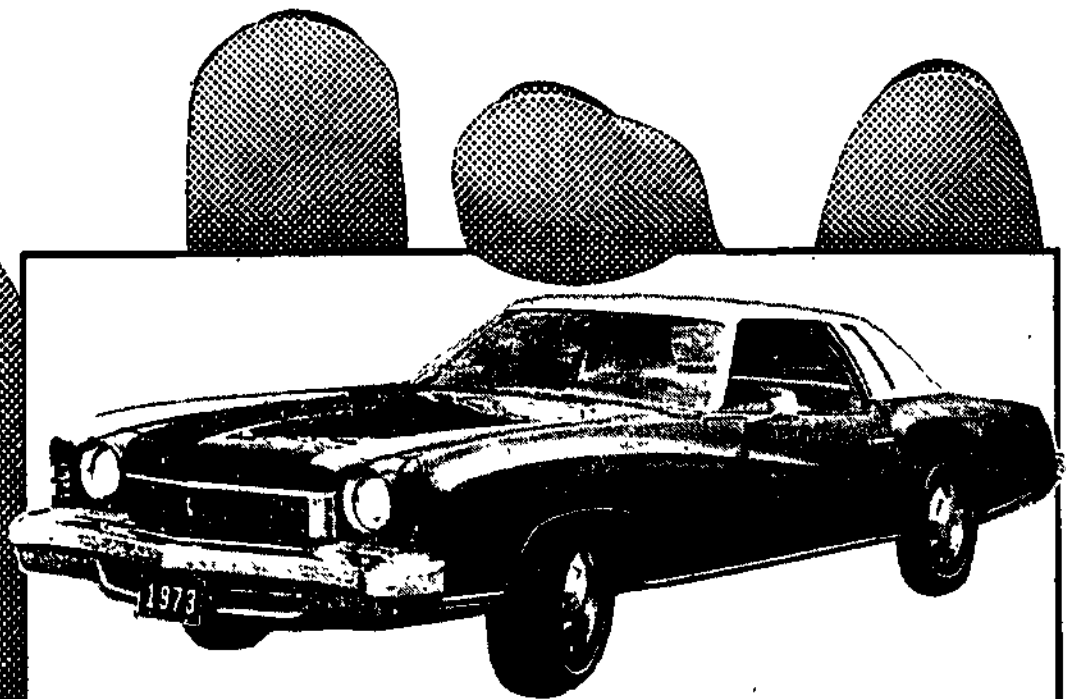
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'71 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2-DR. Radio, heater, 4 speed.....	\$1488	'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.....	\$1188
'71 KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON Auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, radio, heater.....	\$3288	'68 CHEVROLET WAGON 9 pgr., auto., pwr. steer., radio, VW tires. A perfect second car at only.....	\$1188
'70 TRIUMPH ROADSTER Radio, heater, 4 speed.....	\$1388	'67 FORD 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.....	\$788
'69 CHEVELLE SS 396 4 speed, power steering, whitewalls, radio, heater.....	\$1588	'67 CADILLAC SDN de VILLE Loaded, full power.....	\$1488
'69 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, WW, air cond., vinyl roof, showroom fresh.....	\$1788	'65 CHEVROLET WAGON 9 passenger, automatic, power steering, radio. Only.....	\$488
'69 VW 2-DOOR 4 speed, radio, heater.....	\$995	'65 MERCURY 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. As is & shown.....	\$288

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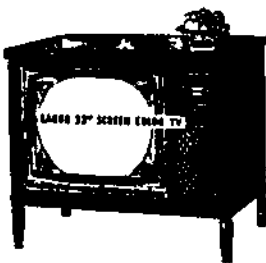
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'72 PINTO WAGON Dark Green With Color Keyed Interior, Automatic, Roof Rack, Premium Wide Oval Tires. Can't Be Told From New!	\$2495	'69 MARK III CONTINENTAL Burgundy leather seats, full complement of power options. Radial tires.....	\$4195
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'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON 10 Passenger, Air Conditioned, Roof Rack, Dark Metallic Green, Color Keyed Interior. This Car Has It All.....	\$3195	'68 BUICK WILDCAT COUPE Beige with Brown roof, brown interior.....	\$1495
'71 MALIBU SUPER SPORT Red with Black Vinyl Roof & Black Buckets, Factory Air, Full Power with Sports Console.....	\$2795	'69 MERCURY CYCLONE COUPE Red, White Racing Stripes, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Excellent Car That's Super Sharp.....	\$1295
'71 CORVETTE 4 speed, air conditioning, Red, loaded with options. Must see!	\$3395	'68 FORD FAIRLANE Blue with White vinyl roof, like new tires, perfect 2nd car.....	\$895
'70 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER 2-DR. HARDTOP Red, Vinyl Roof, factory air, automatic, power steering & brakes. Can't be told from new!	\$2395	'67 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DR. SEDAN Gray with color keyed interior, 6 cylinder engine, power steering like new.....	\$695
'71 T-BIRD LANDAU Factory air, full power, extremely low miles.....	\$3395	'67 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR. HARDTOP Factory air, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, Blue with color keyed interior. Can't be told from new.....	\$1095
'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340 V-8, Automatic, Red with Black Interior Premium Tires & Rally Wheels.....	\$1895	'67 BUICK RIVIERA Black with Black interior, air conditioned, full power, Buick's finest.....	\$1795
'70 MONTEGO STATION WAGON Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Green With Color Keyed Interior. Perfect Family Wagon.....	\$2195	'68 DODGE CHARGER Forest Green With Green Vinyl Roof, Green Bucket Seats, Factory Air, Automatic Power Steering, Brand New White walls, Excellent Condition.....	\$1195
'70 TORINO GT COUPE Bitterscotch, Custom Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Priced Right.....	\$1895	'67 COUGAR GT Red With Black Bucket Seats, Factory Air, 390 V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Brand New Whitewalls.....	\$1595
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Rifles Travel To Delavan

The Lake County Rifles travel to Delavan, Wis. for a football game at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Lake County leads the Southern Division of the Central States Football League with five wins and one defeat while Delavan is one of the two winless teams in the league and is holding down last place in the Southern Division.

Delavan has managed to score only 47 points in six games while 175 points were piled on them. The Rifles have put 144 points on the scoreboard and allowed only 54 points to be scored by the opposition.

Many former Rifles players are in the Delavan line up, having been traded earlier this year when Lake County gave Delavan 21 players for quarterback Robert Berezowitz who this past weekend was sold to the Racine Raiders.

A number of Rifles key players may not start this Saturday. These include Steve Livas, quarterback, and Dennis Duncan, running back, both still suffering knee injuries. In addition, Mel Easley, defensive back, injured his arm and may be out for the season. All-league defensive end Chuck Burgoon hurt his ankle and missed part of the last game. He will not be operating at full capacity this week. A number of other players are nursing minor injuries.

Major Sees Vols, Texas, Colorado And Sun Devils In Conference Wins

by MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Grid Seer Without Peer

Egad, friends, there is another excellent weekend of college football in store for you with outstanding clashes slated for every section of the country. And once again the Hoople Forecasting Team has put together a winning card for you — harrumph!

Last week on these pages we gave you 41 winners in 54 contests for an excellent .759 average. And, best you forget, we correctly forecast the upset triumph for Michigan over UCLA and Tulane's astonishing conquest of highly-regarded Georgia! What other forecaster in the country can boast of that record? None, I'll wager. (Ed Note: The Old Boy conveniently forgot to mention his errant upset prediction of Kentucky over Alabama!)

Some of this week's top league engagements which have come in for close scrutiny by the Hoople computer team are the Southeastern Conference meeting of the Tennessee Vols and Auburn, the Western Athletic Conference clash of the Arizona State Sun Devils and rugged Wyoming, the Texas-Texas Tech contest in the Southwest Conference and the Colorado-Oklahoma State fray in the Big Eight.

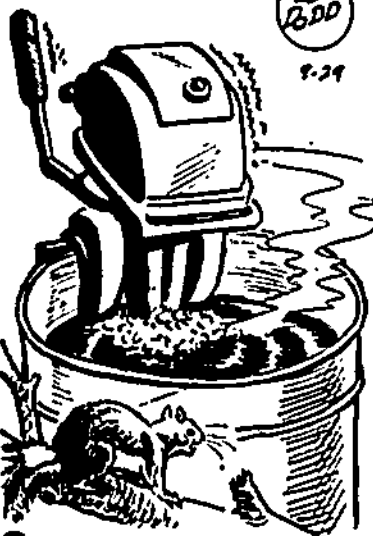
Top intersectional contests match Oklahoma and Clemson, Southern California and Michigan State, LSU and Wisconsin, Michigan and Tulane, and Nebraska vs. Minnesota.

In the league meetings The Hoople System sees Tennessee topping Auburn, 17-14, Arizona State taking the measure of Wyoming in a wild-and-wooly affair, 35-28, Texas prevailing over the Red Raiders, 24-14, and Colorado's Buffaloes stampeding the Cowboys by a 36-12 count.

On the intersectional front, the powerful Trojans will hold on to their No. 1 rating by whipping invading Michigan State 35-20, second-ranked Oklahoma will have little trouble with Clemson winning by a 38-7 score, Louisiana State will continue on its merry way with a 32-21 win over Wisconsin, and Nebraska will rack up its third straight victory by taking Minnesota, 36-12. And in the battle of the upsets, Michigan will edge Tulane, 28-22 — kaff-kaff!

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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The Old Boy Himself

One eastern contest worthy of special note will find Fordham playing a major foe for the first time in umpteen years when they invade the lair of the Columbia Lions. A far cry from the famed elvens of the "The Seven Blocks of Granite" days, the 1972 Rams will give a good account of themselves before succumbing, 26-18 — umkumh!

The Hoople Upset Special of the Week is unranked Kansas to whip favored Florida State. Yes, dear friends, the Jayhawks will scalp — heh-heh — the Seminoles, 22-15.

Now go on with the forecast.
Air Force 33, Davidson 8

Alabama 42, Vanderbilt 10 (N)
Arkansas 26, Tulsa 10
Tennessee 17, Auburn 14
Brown 14, Rhode Island 6
Villanova 31, Cincinnati 12 (N)
Columbia 26, Fordham 18
Cornell 21, Colgate 14
Dartmouth 17, New Hampshire 10
Louisville 33, Dayton 12 (N)
Drake 18, North Texas State 15
Duke 28, Virginia 18
Florida 20, Mississippi State 14
Georgia Tech 25, Rice 12
Georgia 30, North Carolina State 28
Harvard 24, Mass. 19
Iowa St. 21, New Mexico 20
Tampa 16, Kansas State 14
Kansas 22, Florida State 15
Indiana 25, Kentucky 21
LSU 22, Wisconsin 24 (N)
Miami (Ohio) 17, Xavier 10
Michigan 28, Tulane 22
Mississippi 35, Southern Mississippi 9
California 18, Missouri 6
Idaho, 27, Montana State 15
Boston College 36, Navy 26
Nebraska 36, Minnesota 12
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14
Ohio State 22, N. Carolina 18
Toledo 28, Ohio University 12
Oklahoma 28, Clemson 7
Oregon State 21, Brigham Young 11
Penn State 24, Iowa 21
Northwestern 16, Pittsburgh 10
Rutgers 27, Princeton 8
Richmond 14, VMI 7
South Carolina 18, Memphis State 7(N)
Southern California 35, Michigan State 20 (N)
Stanford 19, West Virginia 9
Maryland 13, Syracuse 8

Temple 17, Holy Cross 12 (N)
Texas A/M 41, Army 18 (N)
TCU 31, University Texas (Arlington) 11 (N)
Texas 24, Texas Tech 14 (N)
Utah St. 18, Colorado St. 10
SMU 28, Virginia Tech 12
Washington State 17, Utah 11
Washington 28, Illinois 21
Colorado 36, Oklahoma St. 12
Bowling Green 25, Western Michigan 15
Wichita State 14, Southern Illinois 12 (N)
William & Mary 17, Citadel 6
Arizona St. 35, Wyoming 28
Yale 19, Connecticut 7
(N) Night game

Right Wrong Ties Pct.
Last Week: 41 13 0 .759
To Date:101 34 2 .749
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Premier Punter
Dave Lewis of the Cincinnati Bengals had the best punting average among active American Football Conference players entering the 1972 season. Lewis, who led the AFC in punting in both his first two pro seasons, had kicked 151 times for a 45.6 average. Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City stood second with 582 punts for a 44.1-yard average.

Paterno Power
Joe Paterno of Penn State had the best winning percentage of active major college football coaches entering the 1972 season. Paterno's Nittany Lions had won 53, lost 11 and tied one for an .823 mark.

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You could win one Of 18 Local Trophies
Put an impressive metal PP&K trophy in your room by signing up today for our 1972 PP&K Competition. Remember, you have a great opportunity because you are competing against boys of your own age.
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Rust. It shows up here, in the rocker panels.
Rust. It shows up here, inside wheel wells.
Rust. It shows up here, in the fender supports.
Rust. It shows up here, inside quarter panels.

And they probably never will. Because rust proofing just can't be handled on an assembly line. And undercoating and ordinary rust-proofing don't help either. But at Ziebart, we use a new patented spray-on rust-proofing that gets inside your car's body. Inside, where rust starts. We cover every square inch of rust-prone metal with our unique sealant. To make your car absolutely rustproof. Up to 35% more soundproof. And worth more money when you trade it in. The Ziebart process is so foolproof, in fact, that we'll guarantee your new car against rust for 5 years or 50,000 miles. There's only one Ziebart process. And only one place to get it. Through an authorized Ziebart dealer. The one nearest you is listed on this back.

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'71 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H.T. Colored in lacquer gold with gold vinyl top. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, extra special.....	\$\$\$	'69 Pontiac Grand Prix Rally rally green with green vinyl interior. Loaded - but it all included air conditioning. About the Price? You tell me.....	\$\$\$
'70 Firebird Formula 400. Castillon bronze, power steering, turbodiesel, dual brakes, stereo, power windows, ram air, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radial tires.....	\$\$\$	'69 Pontiac Le Mans Colored Verdara green with black vinyl roof & black vinyl trim. Fully equipped with auto. trans, power steering & brakes, radio, new whitewalls.....	\$\$\$
'70 Chevrolet Camaro Rallye Sport. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, four door steering, raised white letter tires, auto. trans., factory warranty.....	\$\$\$	'69 Firebird 400 Midnight blue metallic vinyl top, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, console. Give us a fair.....	\$\$\$
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo A sharp sea mist green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, hydramatic, etc.....	\$\$\$	'68 Pontiac Executive Hardtop Beautiful medium gold metallic with matching gold interior. For it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING! Only.....	\$\$\$
'70 Camaro Sparkling medium metallic blue with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, console, low, low mileage.....	\$\$\$	'68 Pontiac GTO. Cardinal red with continental white roof. Power steering, stereo tape. Must see.....	\$\$\$
'70 Dodge Challenger Shining metallic purple with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, console. Low Mileage & like new.....	\$\$\$	'68 FIREBIRD Finished in gorgeous Chinese red with black vinyl interior. Sport option, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Just.....	\$\$\$
'69 Camaro Lustrous deep red with black vinyl top & black console, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Priced to sell.....	\$\$\$	'68 FIREBIRD Power steering & brakes, you must see this!.....	\$\$\$
'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 to select from, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Both like new.....	\$\$\$	'67 MALIBU 2DR. HARDTOP. Without question the sharpest car in the world! You must see this to believe it. Including automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.....	\$\$\$
'69 Cadillac Eldorado Choice gold metallic. This one has every option available. Worth \$4195. Now you tell me.....	\$\$\$	'67 FIREBIRD Lovely avocado green metallic with black vinyl trim. Fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Like new!.....	\$\$\$
'69 Chevrolet Convertible Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, lovely midnite blue with contrasting ivory, white interior.....	\$\$\$	'66 TORONADO Snow white with white interior. Has every option made. You will like this one.....	\$\$\$
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio. Red, red and beautiful!.....	\$\$\$		

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Readers Write On Sports

LIKED REPORTS

Dear Editor
As we officially close our 1971 and 1972 Maine-Northfield Little League season and begin planning for 1973, I want to thank you once again for your continued support and coverage of our games and other league activities.

Your help means a great deal to all of us, but especially to the boys whose principal reward for a good performance is seeing their name in print, just like the stars, and earning the recognition of their friends and neighbors who have read of the accomplishment in your paper.

We are looking forward to sharing with you another big year in 1973 with an even larger league to accommodate more boys in the community. Again, many thanks.

Bill McCarty
President
Maine-Northfield L.L.

WHO WANTS TIE?

Dear Sirs:
Well, Chicago fans are talking like losers again — because this is a town of losers where pro sports are concerned.

I just knew even before the papers came out Monday that all the writers would be happily chirping about the Bears and patting them on the back for tying the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears were satisfied too. (Head coach) Abe Giron almost called it a victory, catching himself in mid-sentence.

That's a strange attitude for a team that gave away all 13 points to the Rams and should have won. Isn't that always the objective, no matter what the sport or the opposition?

I don't care who you're playing or how bad your team is — a tie is nothing to be proud of. Anyone who disagrees is a loser all the way.

Bill Svec
Palatine

PIRATE PROGRAM PRAISED

To Whom It May Concern:
Living in Dist. 211, I try to take in as many high school football games as I can. On Sept. 15 I saw Palatine play host to Glenbrook North; on Sept. 22 I saw Conant's home opener against Palatine.

Both games were exciting and interesting, but I enjoyed the Palatine home game much more because of the outstanding programs. The Pirate program has about 50 (magazine slick) pages. Besides the great deal of advertising which demonstrates the fine community support, there are plenty of pages of statistics, pictures and COMPLETE LINE-UPS.

I mention the latter in capitals because I didn't receive that (heights, weights) with the Conant program. For 10 cents I received for four stapled pages. All it had on the varsity teams were numbers and names. There were also just the names of the cheerleaders, coaching staffs, principals, school colors, nickname and conference. Ugh!

The Pirate program, costing just 25 cents, had team pictures of the varsity and all the cheerleaders, action photos of '71, this fall's cross country schedule and — in a true show of class — a tribute to Doug Lindberg, an athlete who drowned earlier in the summer.

James B. Conant High School boosters, faculty and students — take a look at what Palatine's doing. Palatine showed that it has class on a (14-0 win) and off (sharp program) the field.

A DIST. 211 BOOSTER

QUESTIONS ABE'S ATTIRE

Dear Sirs:
Can you believe what a sharp dresser our charisma coach Abe Giron is?

"Ample Abe" always looks like he's slept in his clothes. Maybe he hasn't seen the television commercial that Alex Karras and Bubba Smith do. They talk about coming all the way to a Chicago shop that specializes in big men. But does this shop carry a size 98 wide jacket?

Abe, I guess, just ate too much Wonder Bread as a kid!

Tom Livengood
Des Plaines

HODRAY FOR THE OPTION

Dear Sirs:
At last! Better late than never. Professional football teams are finally starting to use the triple-option offense once in a while, and it's about time. Even though the pros only use it sparingly, even that is enough to spice up the game.

Last year there were columns in your paper, by Larry Everhart, I believe, that more of this was needed in the National Football League. The game had become very dull and needed very badly to have more offensive excitement added. I agreed and was hoping some coach would have the courage to give the option a try.

Hats off to Abe Giron of the Bears and Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions for doing so. Both have the type of strong quarterbacks (Bobby Douglass and Greg Landry) who have the running ability to make it work. Already you can see the difference. The Bears were dead last in rushing last year but now, believe it or not, are first in the National Conference and third in the entire league in rushing yardage.

Moving the hash marks closer in toward the middle of the field is helping, too, but that alone won't be enough make pro football exciting again. We need to have more coaches get the message, use the option, and open things up.

L. R. Marlison
Schaumburg

INFLATION RAMPANT IN N.B.A.

Dear Sirs:
I noticed an item on a sports page the other day that shocked me. I wonder how many people are aware of it.

Did you know that inflation has gotten so bad in the National Basketball Association that this year the AVERAGE player salary will be more than \$90,000? Only seven years ago the average was \$17,500

Fan's Forum

including all benefits.

I realize that the NBA has been waging a holy war against the rival American Basketball Association and that this has inflated the figures. But if and when they merge, salaries will still be way out of proportion even if they drop somewhat.

It is staggering that just ordinary players — not the big stars, mind you — get

90 grand for playing a game that can't even compare to baseball and football in spectator popularity. This is very disillusioning. No wonder there are so many holdouts, strikes and greedy prima-donnas and so little good old fashioned desire left in pro sports today.

An Ex-NBA fan
Arlington Heights

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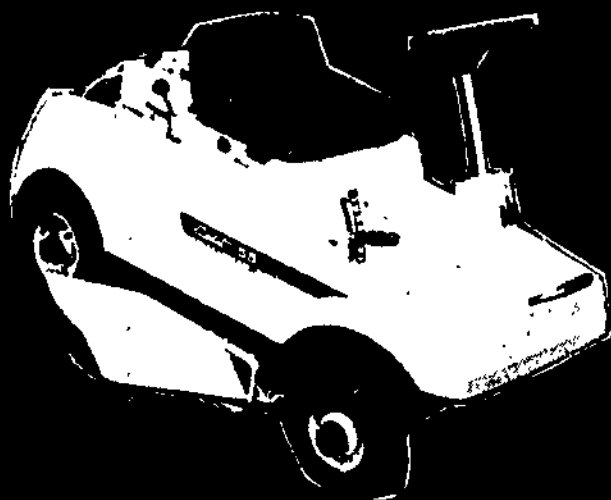
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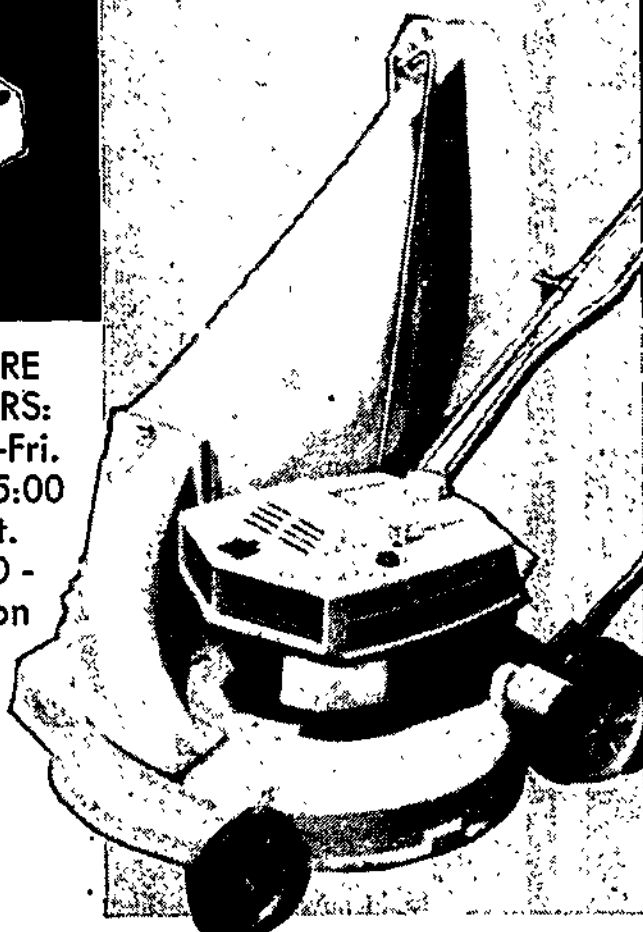
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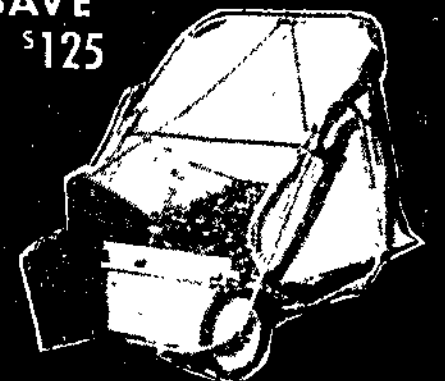
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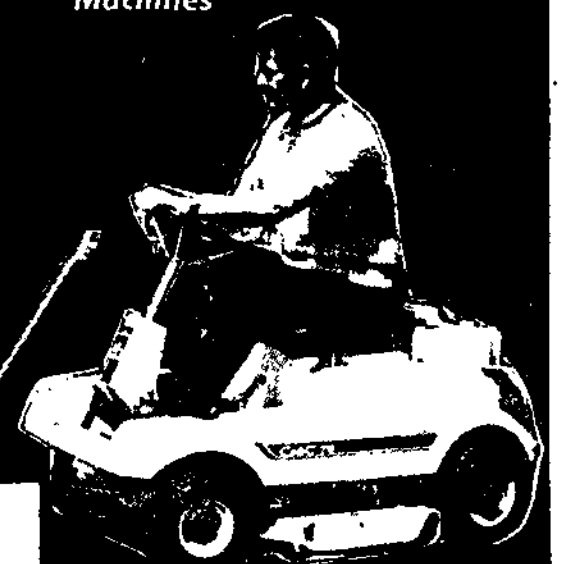


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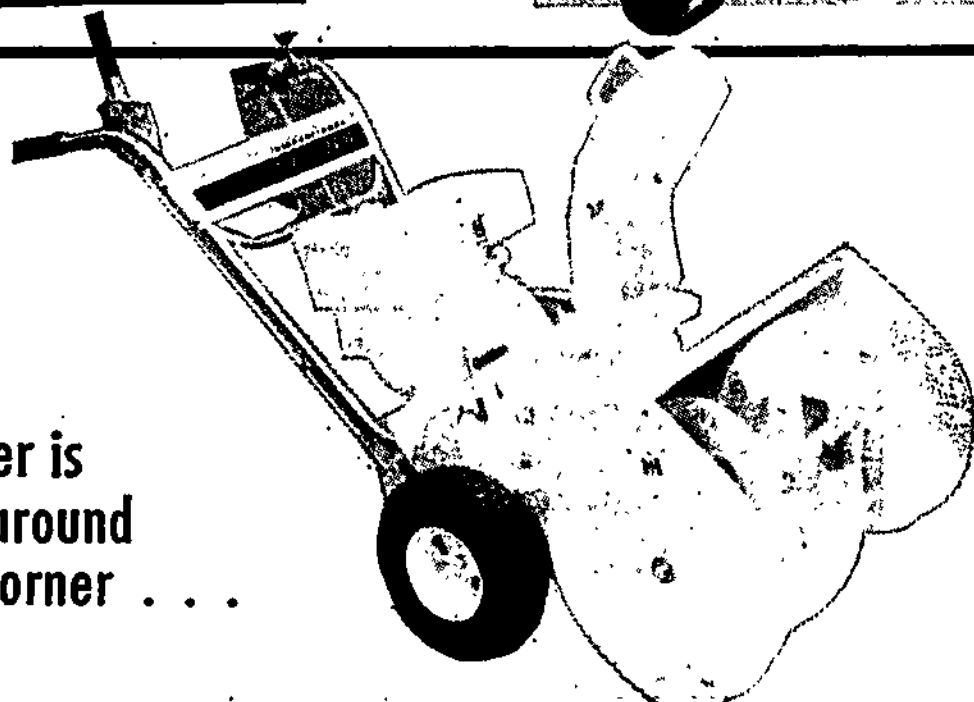
- 7 H.P. Engine • 32 Inch Cut
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- Combination Clutch Brake
- Easy On/Off Engagement Lever
- Easy Cutting Height Adjustment
- Full Length Steel Frame

Cadet 76 Lawn Tractor

- 7 H.P. Engine • 30" Cut
- 3 Speed Forward • 1 Reverse
- Cutting Heights 1" To 4 1/2" Inches
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Mount Prospect Midget Football

by DICK WEAVER

Port Mount Prospect Midget Football Association cheerleaders performed with precision as the gridders provided plenty of punch at Lions Park Sunday, Sept. 24.

Six points total were scored in the Senior Division with the Cardinals scoring 2 by the Lions 6-0. The Packers (Cardinal) and Cardinals games were 60 standards.

Junior Division action was the first and Chiefs, The Bruins and Vikings. The Packers put one in the win column while the Cardinals, Vikings, Badgers, Packers and Boller-makers-Spartans games all finished in a draw.

The Bruins and Packers are pulling along with 3-0 records in the Bruins. The Packers put one in the win column while the Cardinals, Vikings, Badgers, Packers and Boller-makers-Spartans games all finished in a draw.

Cardinal tackle Randy Williams belted the opposition with his hands as Jeff Scheer made some nice runs on the ground and Mike Stevens caught several passes. Bill Allen, Jeff Gibson and Steve Kalina were a hard nosed defensive trio and Pat Murphy recovered a fumble.

Head coach Don Spahr's Giants started the Lions 4-0. A 15 yard pass play from Jim Peterson to Leo Vestling on third down during their scoring drive was a real big play and allowed QH Russ Dwyer to sneak in for the score. Jim Brown backs in the line using Harry Rabinian from to reel off some important yardage on the ground. Defensively, Donnie Sture recovered two fumbles, Mark Wolkowicz blocked a punt and Dwyer and Rabinian intercepted passes.

Lion line broke Cecil Smith picked off a pass and ran it back 25 yards to kill an enemy drive. Ken Kriska, Tom Butler and Keith Kisch were deadly tacklers and Mike Brown, Randy Harper and Doug Shultick helped pass the way with their blocks.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Head coach Ed Fandl's Lions broke into the win column with a 15-0 decision over the Jets. A 15 yard pass from Gary Bleda to Greg Miller opened the scoring and Steve Brucki tallied the other six points in the fourth period. Bleda made the lone PAT. Mike Meyer and Jeff Kockling were hard charging defenders and Mark Shupulis and Phil O'Brien threw key blocks. Joe Hamilton led the game by sending an enemy pitchout and rambling to the five yard line to set up the last TD. Bill Steek picked off an enemy pass.

Jet defenders Scott Krumpholtz, Tony Laefel and Tony Morris made several thumping tackles and Brian Kier, Kevin Quinn and Jack Hahn ground out big yardage.

The 49ers remained in first place at the expense of the Steelers with a 6-0 victory. The men Tom Simms, Jim Eiders and Tim Gilleney sprang speedy Bob Lapotka free for a 75 yard scoring jaunt. John Rohter, Chip Crooks and Bob Magnus were the leaders of the Steel defensive unit.

Steelers Tim Dixon, Curt Calas and Harry Arnold had the biggest share of the defensive points with line assistance from Mark Koster. On offense Bill Konrat and Steve Calderon blocked with authority and Jay Miller made a diving pass reception. Scott Wrich stalled an enemy drive with a pass interception.

The Rams butted the Falcons 12-0 for their first win. On Curt Fiedler's 22 yard scoring strike to Mike Kordick and Randy McElride's five yard sweep across the double stripe. Luke Hardt, Joe Detertsen and Ben White dinged the opposition with hard tackles as Dave Anderson, Bob Bloomquist and Ron McElride were most productive on offense. Kordick stalled an enemy drive with a pass interception.

The Falcons really played two ballgames — one in each half. They were beaten in the second half. Those playing top notch ball in the first half were Frank Carapolo, Kevin O'Malley, Mike Vestling and John Callahan on defense and John Mastruzzi, Bill Schneider, Howie Schiff and Jim VauArdsale on offense.

The Cowboys were steamrollered by the Chiefs' big red scoring machine by the score of 35-0. Tom Smith, Jim Tish, Tony Valduta, Mark Simolan and Tim Maloney all scored TDs on the ground and Smith kicked the conversion. QB Joe Carcerano directed the attack and Dan Dowdick and George Freeman blocked with authority. Matt Clark and Jim Vanfleteren made biting tackles as Don Huff and Simolan each intercepted a pass. Mike Vail was credited with a fumble recovery.

Cowboys Tim Thout, Joe Hupp and Ken Schalla collected the loose change around town as they made 25 tackles between them. Paul Mende made good penetration and Schalla accumulated most yards rushing be-

hind the blocks of John Leoniak. Head coach Joe Allegretti brought his Bruins back into title contention with a 25-0 victory over the Raiders. Battering Brian Givens tallied 29 of their 35 points on four long punts and a 42 yard pass interception. Steve Wille set their first TD on a QB sneak. Pat Schmiedbeck and Tom Gwarsinski made several crisp blocks. Captain Rick Smith led the defensive eleven with loads of help from Eric Rohrbach and Matt Johnson.

Raiders halfbacks Chris Klein, Chris Fox and Bob Conway passed the ground game behind the blocking of Bob Anderson, Scott Sheldon and Craig Chuppek were the ace on defense.

The Vikings rebounded after last week's loss with an impressive 33-7 drubbing of the Redskins as Mike Jennings scored 18 points on six pass receptions and a 12 yard run. Scott Spaulmann and Tim Doyle both scored TDs and Bob Chervin was credited with a safety. Lou Mannes added the third point. Bookies Dave Paulus and Don Calahan handled their min well on Mike DiFilippo power runs. Bob Meyer, Jack White and Jim Kellner all made touchdown contributions on defense.

Redskins and Brett Blaney's TD on a six yard pass play and Bob Sophie's punce for the point after put all their points on the board. The passing combo of Steve Ford to Ian Wood was always a scoring threat. Dan Ayers and Mike Carroll were the big hitters on defense and Joe Schmidt recovered a fumble.

BANTAM DIVISION

The Buckeye-Wildcat 6-0 duel was highlighted by the ball-tinling blocks of Buckeye linemen Scott Wexler, Kurt Fisher and Scott Weber. Defensively, Mike Baker recovered a fumble, Steve Thompson made an interception and Jim Boyer was credited with a game saving tackle.

Wildcat fullback Gerry Morin ran for more than 20 yards behind the blocks of Mark Alcala and Tom Strunk. Bobby Joe Jennings set his toe into a 35 yard punt. Greg Lind, Matt Revers and Mark Revers were a mighty defensive threesome.

Neither team scored in the Boller-makers-Spartans 0-0 tie, but because Boller-maker Mike Kollerman and Dave Gill didn't do their job. They gained over 60 yards between them. Mike Mooney and Bob Perry also made significant offensive contributions. Dave Bilo, Steve Engel, Mike Rojewski and Greg Hansen were defensive demons.

For the Spartans, Bob Brady, Mike Hinchliffe and John Giroux ruled the defensive post and Bob McKeeney, Del Dvorack and Mike Larsen cleared them out with their blocks.

Head coach Tony Hees's Tigers ground past the Hoosiers by the margin of 62-14. Back Bill Cuthill scored on a fifty reverse behind excellent blocking in the third period. Miklos Kutrovaz earned 57 yards on the ground and QH Pat Dwyer played ball control and ran out the clock to preserve the win. Tom Carlson, James Hees, John Pargulak and G. Thiel were among the most notable defenders.

Eric Harman tackled a Tiger in the end zone for a safety and tallied the Hoosiers' pair of points. Matt Stadler ran for good yardage behind the crumpling blocks of Chris Dambeck, Stewart Sramok and Billy Hood. Bill Knauber, Mike Bohneke, Scott Wertz and Lee Jurka led the elite defensive eleven.

The Gophers registered their third shutout of the season with a 20-0 blitz of the Wolverines. Gus Vistrilo, Scott Lapevich and Tim Vail all crossed the zero yard line with the ball for scores. Tom Maloney, Bob Hower and John Murruano showed the fans some outstanding line play. Defensively, Joe Dowdick blocked a punt, Ed Demmert snagged an enemy pass and Bill Nicholson was in on nine tackles.

Wolverine punter John Frago consistently booted the high floater — his longest was 35 yards. John Sullivan, Greg Winger and Jeff Boue were the nucleus of the defensive squad. The running of John Siren through the holes provided by Jeff Winger and Mike Jachet kept the opposition off balance.

Bruin backs Steve Anderskow and Mike Stathols tallied TDs to keep their championship hopes alive in a 12-6 squeaker over the hard-nosed, illini eleven. Besides Anderskow and Stathols, Don Krato, Brad Kay, and Scott Martin played a whale of a game.

Illini Bill Schroll scented 28 yards for a score and in the last minutes of play, Tim Barrett made a 34 yard run for pay dirt, only to be called back on a penalty. Backs Barrett, Frank Tagney and Mike Gerulambo made elusive runs. Defensively, Ross Novy, Mike Wille and Joe Johnson put in valiant efforts.

The hard fought 6-4 tie which was played by the long standing rival Hawks-Badger eleven was highlighted by the snatching runs of Phil Toepper who scored their TD behind the blocking of Clint Moore and Jim Cowan. Mike Martinski and Tim Quirk were also a big plus on offense. First year players Eddie Wallace, Todd Lowry and Jim Szymanski showed a lot of promise.

Badger back Mark Szymanski barreled 65 yards behind the blocking of Mark Rogers, Pete Murphy and George Moser to the one yard line and QB Jim Nouchouze carried it in for the score from there. Steve Yonker, Brian Korf and Jamie McGough thwarted the opposition with their tackles.

SENIOR DIVISION			W	L	T
Bears			2	0	1
Chiefs			2	0	1
Clowns			1	2	0
Lions			1	2	0
Cardinals			0	2	1
Packers			0	2	1

JUNIOR DIVISION			W	L	T
49ers			3	0	0
Chiefs			3	0	0
Steelers			3	0	0
Browns			2	1	0
Cowboys			2	1	0
Raiders			0	3	0

National			W	L	T
Redskins			2	1	0
Falcons			2	1	0
Vikings			1	0	0
Eagles			1	2	0
Rams			1	2	0
Jets			0	3	0

BANTAM DIVISION			W	L	T
Bruins			2	0	0
Gophers			3	0	0
Hoosiers			1	0	2
Illini			0	0	2
Hawkeyes			0	2	1
Wolverines			0	3	0

National			W	L	T
Boller-makers			2	0	1
Spartans			1	0	2
Buckeyes			1	0	2
Hoosiers			0	1	2
Tigers			1	2	0
Wildcats			0	2	1



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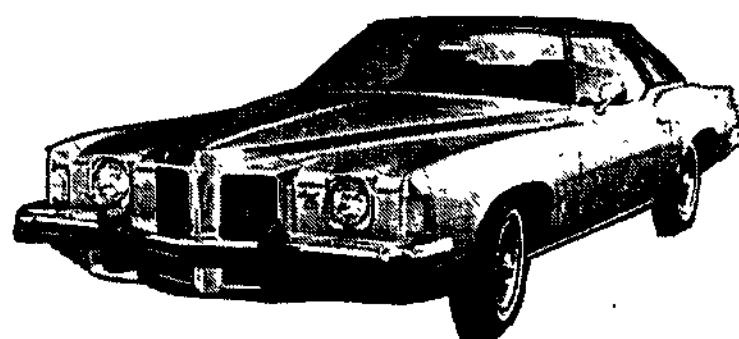
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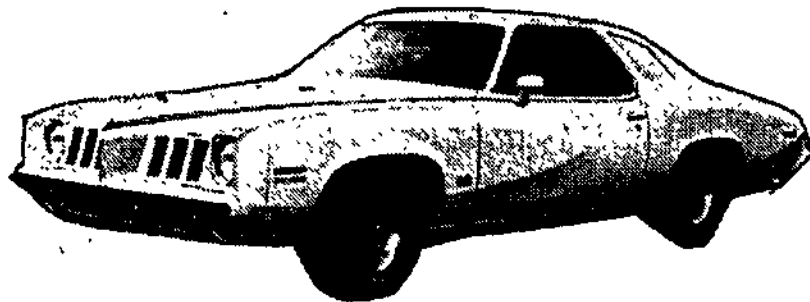
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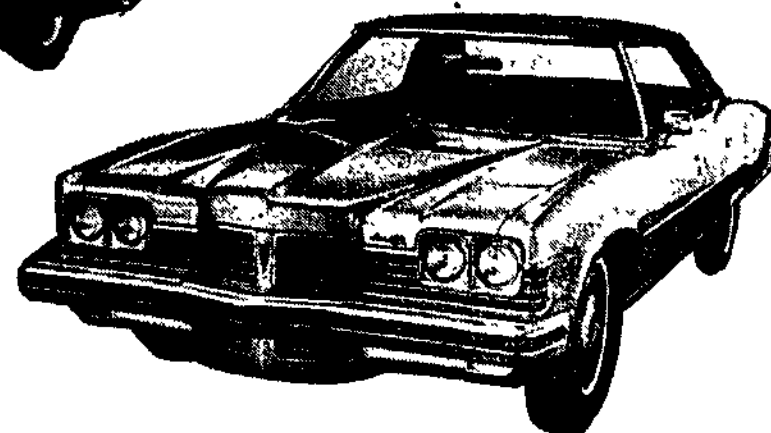
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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Walker is busier than George McGovern.

Only he isn't polticking, he's working.

Every morning, bright and early, you're more likely to find him at his hardware store in his hometown of Leeds, Ala., pop. 6,001, supervising, moving around, making sure everything's going okay, and if you don't catch him there, you probably can run into him at his restaurant, the local 7-11 store which also is his, or the dress shop he's opening up for his daughter.

When I got Harry Walker to stand still for a minute, he was about to get dinner ready.

Nothing fancy, merely a little hick dinner for 10 of his friends and neighbors.

"We're just havin' some folks over so they can relax, enjoy themselves and get acquainted with his new liquid feed business we're startin'," said Walker. "You know, liquid feed for cattle."

It has been a month now since Harry Walker was let go as manager of the Houston Astros and replaced by Leo Durocher, and since Harry Walker always has been a man to say what he thought, here he was, the same as usual, saying what he thought.

"I would've loved to stay with Houston because I think the club eventually has a chance to win," he said.

"I think it's a solid club. It's not an old club that has fallen apart. The hitlin' is there and now that the pitchin' has started comin' around, it's a strong contender. Our club is so close. But that's the way things go, I suppose."

Houston General Manager Spec Richardson called me about 8:30 or 9 that morning and said, "I wonder if you could come on out, I wanna talk to you." Well, I knew what it was about right away. I've been in this game long enough to know they don't call you at that hour just to check on where you're going for breakfast.

"Yes, I was surprised when they hired Leo, but there certainly are no hard feelings on my part. The Houston ball club treated me very well in my 4½ years with them. If they wanted to make a change, that certainly was their privilege. It's like when I take a pitcher out. Sometimes you think a change will help. When I left though, they were 8 or 8½ games back; now they're about the same

or a little bit more. I'm not apologizing for my record with Houston or anywhere else. All they gotta do is look at where I've been and the trail I've left."

Harry Walker doesn't have to apologize for his managerial record with either Pittsburgh or Houston.

He left his imprint on both clubs, particularly as a teacher or hitting instructor. Significantly, the Pirates and Astros are the two best hitting clubs in the majors today.

He also was responsible for moving both clubs up in the standings to the point where they became contenders, and during the time Walker had them, both the Pirates and Astros enjoyed appreciable increases in their home attendance.

"I don't think I have anything to be ashamed of," says Walker, who has put 37 of his 53 years in baseball and was brought to his first big league camp with the Yankees by his older brother, Dixie, back in 1936.

"I guess I'll never forget that trip," says Walker. "That was the first year Joe DiMaggio came to camp with the Yankees. Funny, the things you remember. I recall them taking a picture of Joe. Together with Joe McCarthy, the manager, and DiMaggio was pointing his bat. Next day the caption above the picture in the newspaper said, 'With this bat I'll bring you the pennant, Joe!' I'll never forget that."

"You know, talking about Joe DiMaggio, I've learned to respect him so much. Even more now than when he was a player, and you know what kind of player he was. I've enjoyed being associated with him. What a representative for baseball he is. He's some class."

"The last time I saw him was just before I was released by Houston. We rode the plane together from St. Louis to Chicago. I was sitting next to him and he told me he was going to play in some golf tournament. I sorta envied him. I told him I wished to God I could do what he was doing. He looked so good."

"You know something?" said Harry Walker.

"Some of these younger ballplayers can still learn a whole lot from Joe DiMaggio. I don't mean about only playing baseball. What I mean is the way he represents the game. I don't know of a man who does it any better."



SPLASHING HIS way to the top showing for his school is Rick Jensen of Conant in a Tuesday cross country double dual against Forest View and Wheeling at to Union 76 Oil Co grounds near Schaumburg. Jensen ignored the soggy grounds to finish third overall in 15:17 and pac elite Cougars to a double win, raising their league record to 4-2.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

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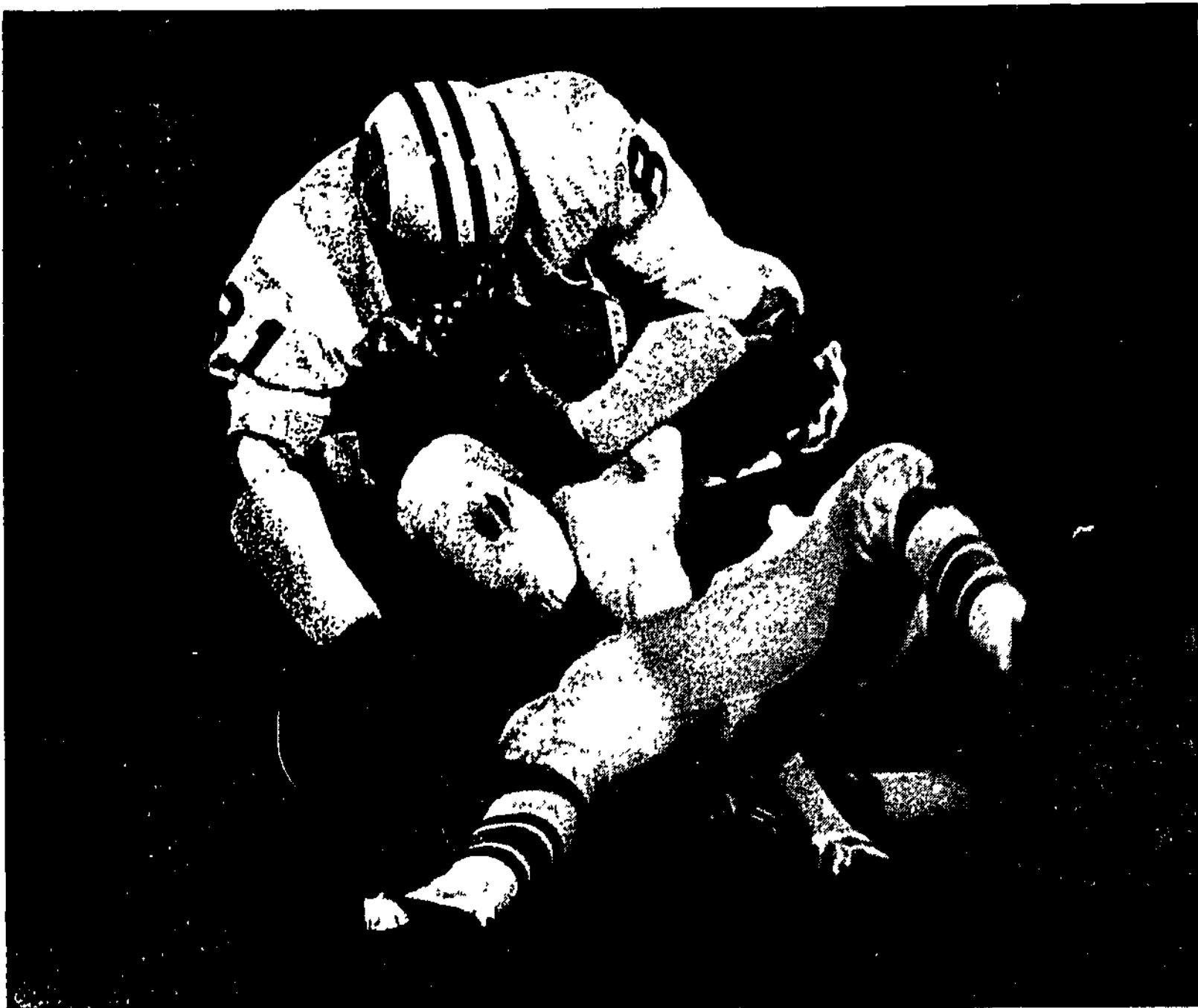
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BRavo FOR SAVARo. Frank Bavaro of Elk Grove gains cheers from the visiting fans and a quick trip down to earth from a Hersey defensive back after hauling in a 10-yard pass during the first quarter

of Friday's Husky-Granadier encounter. The play occurred during a Gren scoring march that launched them on the way to a 20-8 decision over the hosts.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Basketball Coaches Clinic Coming

Possibly the finest basketball coaches clinic in the country is being planned for Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn in Joliet, Ill.

The clinic presentations will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and run through mid-day Sunday and will include discussions with the top names in college and high school coaching ranks and with two Chicago Bulls players.

Since the seminar, the National Basketball Coaches Clinic formulated by Illinois State University Asst. Coach Gene Smithson, is expecting a great turnout of coaches, pre-registration is most essential.

Checks or money orders in the pre-registration amount of \$15 should be made out to the National Basketball Coaches Clinic, 6775 East Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill., 60631. Registration at the door is \$20.

Overnight accommodations can be reserved at the Holiday Inn South in Joliet. Players are not eligible to attend.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

Friday

Bill Musselman, Head Coach of 1972 Big Ten Champion University of Minnesota on "Psychology of Coaching and Handling of Personnel."

Myron Dickerson, Head Coach of 1972 Indiana State Champion Connersville High School on "Zone and Pressure Defensive Offenses."

Charles "Lefty" Drisell, Head Coach of 1972 NIT Champion University of Maryland on "Double-Post and Fast-Break Offenses."

Saturday

Luscious Mitchell, Head Coach of 1972 NAIA Champion Kentucky State University on "Kentucky State University Aggressive Pressure Defenses."

Denny Crum, Head Coach of 1972 NCAA finalist University of Louisville on "Attacking Zone Defenses."

Bill Frieder, Head Coach at 1972 Michigan Class A Champion Flint Northern High School on "Flint Northern's Fast-break Offenses."

Dean Smith, Head Coach at 1972 NCAA Finalist University of North Carolina on "University of North Carolina Defenses."

Hugh Durham, Head Coach at 1972 NCAA Runner-up Florida State University on "Florida State Pressure Defenses."

Sunday

Ron Ferguson, Head Coach of 1972 Illinois State Champion Thornridge High School on "Thornridge Passing Game and Offenses."

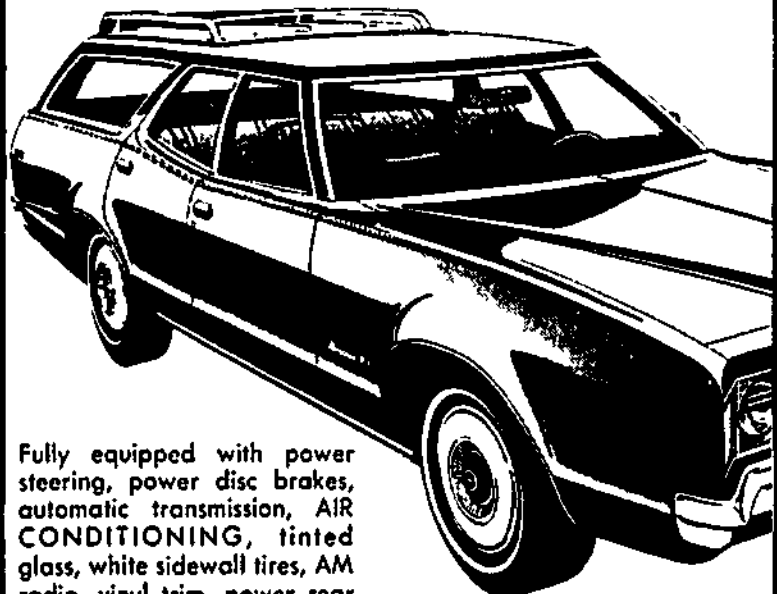
Will Robinson, Head Coach of six of the most successful players in the NBA and ABA while at Illinois State University on "Developing the Big Man."

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Ron Felling, Head Coach of 1972 Illinois Class A Champion Lawrenceville High School.

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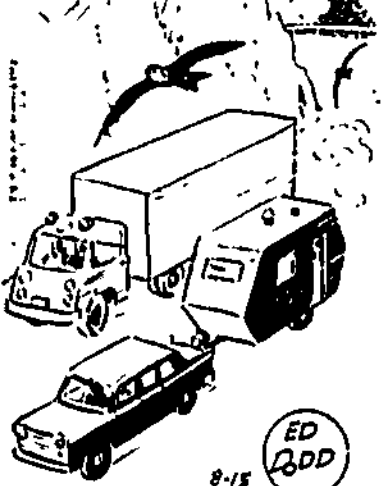
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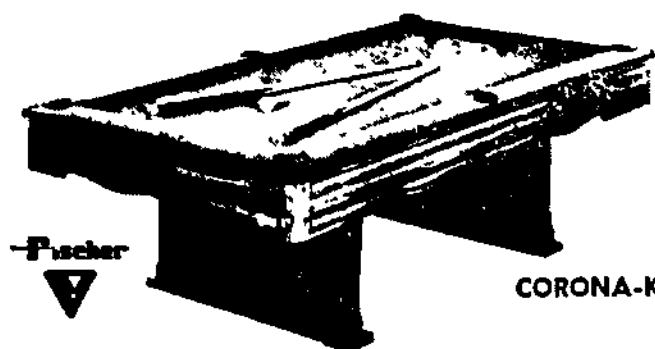
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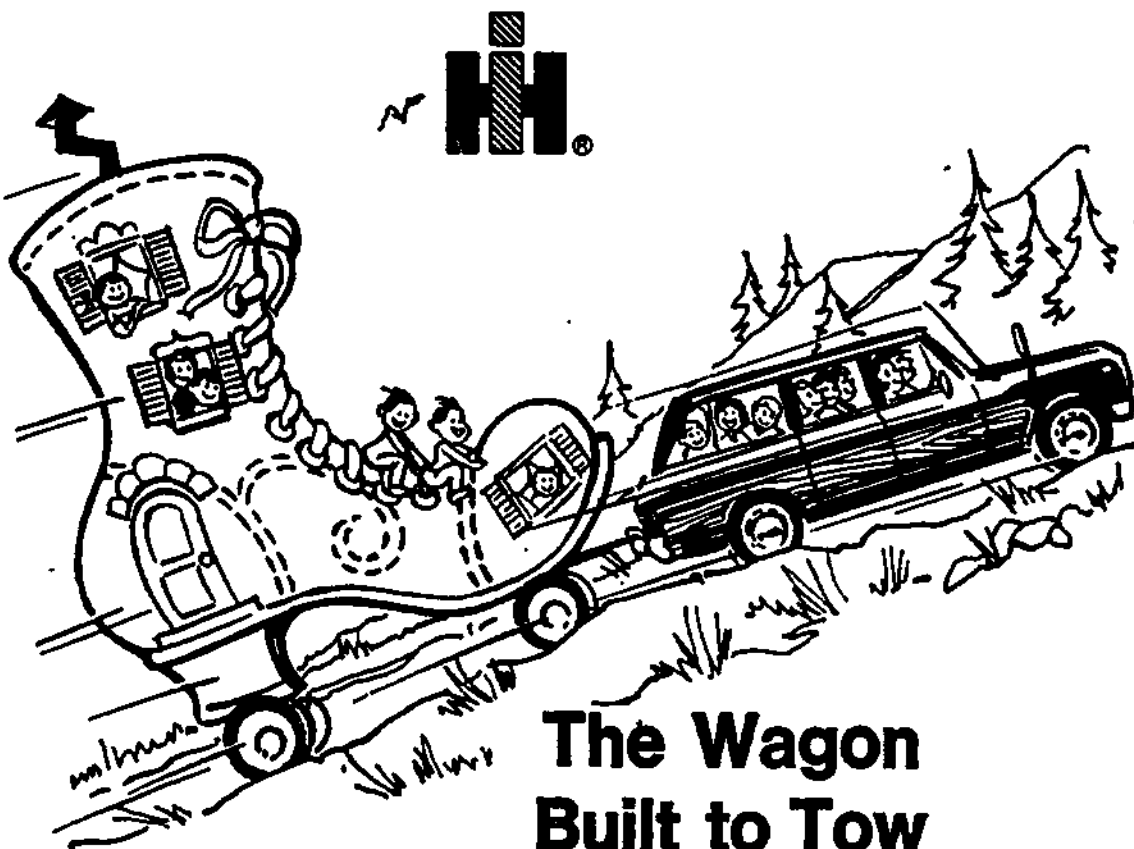
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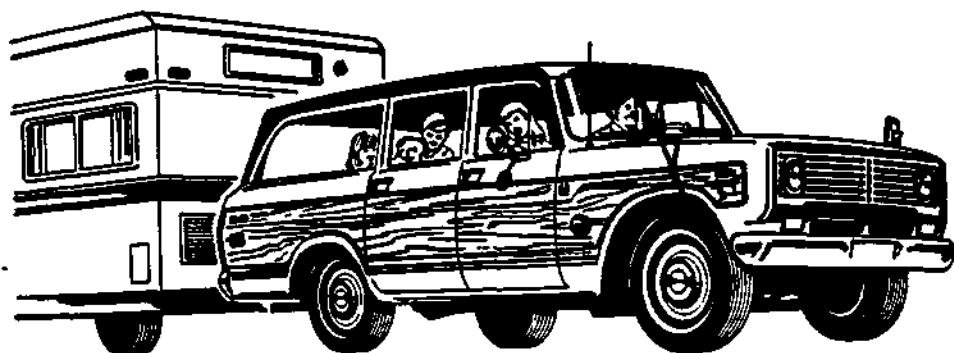
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AFTER 6 BY APPOINTMENT
SATURDAY 8-NOON

Six MSL Games On Attractive Weekend Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

always been a good defense for them. That's why you almost never see Fremd get beat bad."

He thinks his Falcons "will have to mix up the run and pass if we're going to beat them. If we can't do it, we'll be a boost to our morale and confidence."

PALATINE AT ELK GROVE

While some people along the circuit have already begun making comparisons between the Elk Grove teams of '71 and '72, Grenadier coach Don Schnake refuses to get excited. Entering the Palatine contest tonight, in fact, he's acting more than a little bit cautious, despite his club's well-deserved current 2-0 record.

The last time a team of his collided with the Pirates was in 1969 and the Grove mentor is probably still shuddering about that occasion. "Palatine's style makes them a threat every time they have the ball," he said, adding, "They've always seemed to have an explosive offense, even when they didn't have the good personnel."

"This year they've got the good kids

At Fremd

FOREST VIEW	FREM'D	
175 Mueller	LE Schroeder	120
212 Brinkman	LT Coughlin	217
245 Perschke	LT Drows	182
215 Jurgens	LT Gillette	182
188 Wagner	LT Vale	212
223 Petran	LT Flinn	214
199 Kneenbeck	RE Roggenbuck	192
176 Miller	RE Peil	161
180 Novak	RE Whiteley	190
175 Kneenbeck	RE Alden	180
175 Nolan	RE Graf	161

TIME: Sophomore preliminary at 8 p.m.; varsity game at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29.

PLACE: Fremd High School, Palatine.

COACHES: Forest View, Paul Jordan; Fremd, Al Hestedt.

awhile with these ball carriers returning. Knotek ("he always seems to be in there") went both ways against Conant. He led the team in tackles (winner of a skull decal), punted well (36.6 ave.) and ran hard (118 yards and two TDs). "He's just 'Handy Andy,'" said Hestedt.

As for the defense, Hestedt said his showing was impressive in the game films. "There were a lot of good film illustrations as far as boys learning how to pursue and gang tackle," said the Pirate coach.

As for this week's talented foe, Hestedt had this to say:

"They're real formidable. Elk Grove is a totally different Elk Grove than it used to be. They've finally arrived."

PROSPECT AT ROLLING MEADOWS

To hear opposing coaches Don Williams of Prospect and Rolling Meadows' Angelo Barro talk about their respective defenses, there's a likely chance that the newly installed tie-breaking procedure may be employed this weekend.

And if the system is unveiled for the first time, there's a good possibility that it would serve to interrupt a scoreless deadlock. Meadows' defensive stats speak for themselves.

Two games, two shutouts. Two games minus four yards gained in combined total offense by the opposition. Two games, two victories — 17-0 over Maine North and 5-0 over Schaumburg.

Prospect's defensive secret is a bit more concealed. As Williams explained after a 20-0 shellacking against Arlington, "They (the Cardinals) ran six plays for zero or minus yardage, 20 plays for zero to three yards, 30 plays for between three and 10 yards and only two plays for over 15 yards."

"If you want to talk about playing defense, we did," Williams added. "You give us our punting average two weeks ago against Niles North (a 7-6 Knight triumph), and we're still in the ball game with Arlington. We lost 17 or 18 yards on each punt exchange with them."

The pressure was on Prospect's defense all evening, but workhorses Phil Audet (14 tackles), Randy Divito (11)

and Norm Smith and Steve Wolski (eight apiece) sparkled in defeat.

Barro countered with the superb job conducted by coaches Bob Rio and Bruce Bassali and administered by Mustang linebackers Jack Lloyd and Mike Anderson, defensive ends George Kocian and Jim Freres, noseman Don Bohac, defensive tackle Mark Abruzzo and secondary backs Larry Pressi and Pat Early.

The conversation, however, gets quieter and more cautious when the offenses are mentioned.

"We will probably be without the services of quarterback Bill Geegan," Barro moaned. "He bruised his leg against Schaumburg and may miss the Prospect game. We've readied sophomore Steve Breitbel this week and after the guilty performance he showed me last week in a reserve role, we're willing to put our trust in him."

Besides Geegan's significant injury, the unbeaten Mustangs are combating the flu bug which Barro confirms has kept some key players out of school. "We've got a couple of sore throats to boot," he added.

Which brings us back to the Prospect camp where "boot" has a different connotation.

"We have to have a punting and offensive game this week or we're gonna be in more trouble," Williams said. "We can't afford to lose any more the way it is."

"We'll be satisfied with anything we can get on the ground or in the air. It makes no difference to us. We'll even settle for a drive on penalty yardage. We're not fussy anymore."

To generate an offensive thrust, Williams made several offensive personnel adjustments. No less than eight position shifts are in the making — all designed to put points on the board for the Knights.

CONANT AT WHEELING

There will be some Wheeling numbers in different positions, both offensively and defensively, when Conant comes to town, according to Jack Liljeberg.

"Our pass protection was good but our blocking for the run was miserable," said Liljeberg after reviewing the films

At Wheeling

CONANT	WHEELING	
175 Black	LE Paulsen	165
212 Lemon	LT Cichok	217
150 Kelly	LT Nelson	202
190 Joppert	C Dechumire	201
180 Gerlach	R O Hias	201
200 Kaminski	R T Sprout	210
160 Gehardt	R T Grant	177
185 Alkocals	Q H Stalk	215
180 Fung	R H Edrissio	155
170 Kopin	R H Toffin	170
190 Jovano	F H Smith	100

TIME: Preliminary game begins at 8 p.m.; varsity at 8:00, Friday, Sept. 29.

PLACE: Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Route 42), Wheeling.

COACHES: Ralph Loece, Conant; Jack Liljeberg, Wheeling.

of the loss to Forest View. "As a result, we've got some replacements."

Dave Sproull (210 pounds) will be at right tackle. Walt Haas (181) at right guard, Bruce Dechambre (205) at center, Mark Nelween (185) at left guard and Ken Smith (190) at fullback on offense.

Since some of the Wildcat defenders "didn't do the job" in allowing four touchdowns, Sproull and Tom Miller will be handling the tackle spots with Paul Groot at a defensive back.

"We grade the films," said Liljeberg. "Some of the substitutes rated better than the regulars. We put a lot of faith in the films every Sunday."

Wheeling's scouts were impressed with the throwing ability of Conant's Mike Alkocals against Palatine. Alkocals threw 22 passes, but Jim Stolk easily surpassed that with 32, a Wildcat record. Four went for interceptions, there was one lost fumble and a bad snap from center.

"We hope to get it (the ball) back on the ground this week," added Liljeberg.

While Wheeling switches names around, Conant mentor Ralph Loece must replace his. Last week both his first and second string centers were on the questionable starting list because of injury, and this week it's Dennis Sulzer, his veteran defensive safety who will probably be sidelined for the same reason.

"When you have a young team to begin with, it hurts all the more if any of your experienced personnel have to be replaced," he shrugged. "If we're going to start posing problems for people as the season progresses our older players are going to have to stay healthy."

With regard to the Wildcat shuffle Loece still sees the same quarterback emerging from the picture and consequently another strong Wheeling passing attack coming up again tonight. "Passing is their long suit. This is why I'm especially concerned about the thought of losing a good defensive back like Sulzer. We're going to need all the help we can get."

The Cougars, in addition to bucking Stolk's prolific passing attack, will be trying to prevent a tradition from reestablishing itself this evening. They will be meeting the 'Cats for the first time since 1968, when they closed out a four-year losing string to Wheeling.

Conant, in fact, has never beaten the Wildcats on the gridiron.

HERSEY AT SCHAUMBURG

"To win the North is to win Saturday." This simple but demanding prerogative was issued by Hersey's defending North Division champion coach Joe Gliwa who must mold his winless charges into a contender if repeating is in the Husky stars.

"We've got an extra day to recuperate and concentrate on tackling," Gliwa said in referring to his Saturday afternoon bout with Schaumburg.

In two outings, Hersey has yielded to

St. Viator, 14-2, and Elk Grove, 20-8, perhaps two of the toughest teams in the area.

"We would have preferred to face these two teams at the tail end of our schedule," Gliwa said, "but we've seen them in the first two and now there's work to be done."

The primary task for the Huskies is to generate some offense. "That unit has to get us some points," Gliwa leveled. "In the past, our football team counted on the defense to win ball games for us, but we've got to get our offense on the job."

Hersey's two-platoon system survived uninjured against a physical Elk Grove machine with only Martin Freil going both ways. "If we can pick up our matchups sooner than we have, we can play the first half the way we've been playing in the second half."

"The option has hurt us," Gliwa continued, "and we've been stressing on-on-one blocking assignments heavily in practice. We're going to have a size advantage against Schaumburg, but they've already won a ball game against us."

(Continued on next page)

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2-Dr. Hardtop with full power, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, vinyl roof. Over 30,000 miles of warranty remain.
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—North Vs. South In Mid-Suburban Action

(Continued from previous page)

didn't yield a touchdown to Rolling Meadows which makes them tough defensively."

That size advantage for the Juskies is evident especially in the offensive lines where the viktors will hold an average 20-pound edge — 193 to 173.

Further problems for Saxon coach Bob Ferguson have come in the injury department. Since Schaumburg isn't big either in size or in numbers, it was feared before the season that injuries would especially hurt this group.

Tackle Mickey Elvik, one of the team's best linemen, suffered a shoulder separation and will be replaced by defensive standout Brian Wicklund. In addition, line left tackle Ken Jaffe has "water on a knee" in Ferguson's words and quarterback Dave Hill may also be out of action.

"We're down to the bare essentials," says a worried Ferguson, "I started to call all my offensive linemen over for a talk in practice this week, and I suddenly realized there was only one! The rest were playing on defense."

At Schaumburg

1972	1971	1970
162 Central	152 Jaffe	153
160 Nelson	148 Jaffe	153
158 Ford	146 Jones	153
156 Ford	144 Jaffe	153
154 Hank	142 Jaffe	153
152 Hank	140 Jaffe	153
150 Hank	138 Jaffe	153
148 Hank	136 Jaffe	153
146 Hank	134 Jaffe	153
144 Hank	132 Jaffe	153
142 Hank	130 Jaffe	153
140 Hank	128 Jaffe	153
138 Hank	126 Jaffe	153
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22 Hank	10 Jaffe	153
20 Hank	8 Jaffe	153
18 Hank	6 Jaffe	153
16 Hank	4 Jaffe	153
14 Hank	2 Jaffe	153
12 Hank	0 Jaffe	153

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Despite these adversities, Ferguson said, "My kids are scrappers and I'm proud of them. They don't quit. Remember, Rolling Meadows (which blanked the Saxons 5-0 last Friday) is a fine team."

In that game, Ferguson said the Mustangs "were shooting the gap on us and our triple-option blocking couldn't pick them up. We needed different blocking for a drop-back passing game and you can bet we've been working on that."

Schaumburg will be trying somehow to revert back to its opening-game form when a triple-option attack netted them 296 yards and a 32-27 victory over McHenry.

Ferguson remarked, "Hersey is pass-oriented and we're going to try and open it up too, so it should be a passing game. Whoever executes better will win."

GLENBARD AT ARLINGTON

"Let's not joke about the situation," Glenbard North head coach Don Elmore said frankly. "We've been getting clobbered the last two ball games and there doesn't appear to be any relief in sight with Arlington next on our schedule."

Elmore's youth movement (he starts five seniors, five juniors and a sophomore) hasn't been able to grind out the sustained scoring drives or the consistent defensive stands, but "they're learning from each ball game."

Still winless after losses of 50-7 to West Chicago and 52-6 to Fremd, Elmore admits, "We've been going with six to eight boys both ways and I guess that type of exertion is bound to take a toll."

"We still haven't had any significant injuries and these boys have retained a fine attitude and shown a lot of potential

At Arlington		
HARPER		
180 VanCleve	L. E. Kruse	173
210 Humphrey	L. T. Nightengale	180
199 Farrar	L. G. Plamer	182
85 Dempsey	C. Dembeck	183
107 DeHogge	R. G. Hensley	213
195 Brownard	H. T. Glusker	163
170 Collins	R. E. Sullivan	163
85	R. E. Jorgensen	173
OPEN	L. H. Williams	167
165 Newhill	R. H. Pasinger	173
215 White	F. H. Menken	183
TIME:		
7:30 p.m., Saturday		
PLACE:		
Arlington High School Field, 507 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.		
ODDS:		
Paul Sharp, Iowa Central College; John Haski, Harper College.		

Sports Shorts

Ormsbee Earns Praise

Terry Ormsbee, the fine former Arlington High School quarterback has started fast as a member of the University of Illinois football program.

A promising prospect who was on the freshman squad just two weeks ago, Ormsbee suddenly was elevated to varsity status after regular QB Mike Wells reinjured his index finger in the opening game. Although he did not play in the Illini's 55-20 loss to top-rated Southern California, Ormsbee is a candidate for the No. 2 quarterback spot.

He has been drawing praise, too. Coach Bob Blackman said, "We think Ormsbee has the poise and knowledge of the offense at this point to be of immediate help." And Loren Tate, sports editor of the Champaign News-Gazette, described Ormsbee as "rock-hard, a muscular and heady athlete."

Ormsbee and Jim Kopatz of Springfield will probably split time in the six-game freshman reserve schedule.

Blake Star Receiver

Randy Blake, a 6-4, 195-pound senior from Palatine, is a well-respected pass receiver at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. And end, Blake was the team's top receiver last season with 25 catches for 128 yards.

Fishing To Improve?

Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation Friday proposed a five-year program aimed at improving sport fishing in Illinois by upgrading the department's hatchery system.

The plan would include rehabilitating the Spring Grove Hatchery near Fox Lake in McHenry County; enlarging the Little Grassy Hatchery on Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale and construction of a new hatchery in central Illinois.

Estimated cost of the program would be \$4 million stretched over a five-year period, Barkhausen said at a news conference.

Western Amateur Has Home

After 51 years of wandering, the historic Western Amateur golf tournament will make its home at celebrated Point O'Woods Golf & Country Club in Benton Harbor, Mich. for at least the next three years.

This marks the first multi-year contract since the sponsoring Western Golf Association originated its Amateur event back in 1899. Still, no one was really surprised. The Western was held at Point O'Woods four times in the last 10 years, including both 1971 and 1972. Each was on a one-year basis, and the rousing string of successes signaled more repeats.

Richest Purse Ever

The purse for the Seventh Annual National Short Track Championship in Rockford now totals over \$15,000 in cash and prizes. This will be the largest single purse in the 23-year history of Rockford Speedway. This two-day event, the most important of its kind, will take place Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

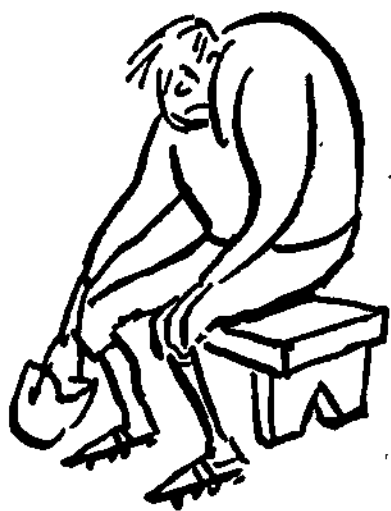
Over 150 of the finest and fastest Late-Model stock cars and drivers from every part of the country will sign-in for the big dash for cash. Early registrations are already in from as far away as Idaho and Colorado.

Leave Early, Illini Fans

Football fans of the Fighting Illini can expect heavier traffic this fall driving to and from home games at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

University Police, responsible for keeping the traffic flowing, recommend that motorists leave in plenty of time to reach their seats by game time of 1:30 p.m., and allow enough time for the return home.

"Don't expect to park at the gate," University Police Chief John R. Kleberg reminded fans. "Add an extra 30 minutes to your travel time to the campus area, to allow for parking, walking to Memorial Stadium and reaching your seats before the end of the pre-game show."



At Hoffman

Leroy Gorniak paced the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes with a fine 528 series. Ron Elliott hit 516 with a 203 in his last game. John Celinski rolled a 513 and Herb Duberg ripped off a 502.

Recreational Display

The Safety Trailer of the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs will be on display at the Second Annual Midwest Snowmobile and Recreational Vehicle Show from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. The show will be held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds in Wheaton.

The 35-foot long mobile-home-type trailer is packed with free information of interest to snowmobile enthusiasts. In addition to a variety of interesting photos showing the "dos" and "don'ts" of safe snowmobiling, the IASC has available lists of Illinois snowmobile clubs, brochures on how to start a club, safety training films, a coming events calendar, plus a host of other information concerning the fastest growing sport in Illinois.

Visitors to the show are invited to stop in and meet the IASC officials during the 3-day show run. Admission to the trailer, as well as the literature available, is free.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 to 16, with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Parking at the Fair Grounds is also free.

Ski Queen From Area

Miss Christine Ann Armstrong was elected 1972 Ski Queen at a recent meeting of the Four Lakes Ski Club in Lisle.

Miss Armstrong, 23, of 6010 E. Lake Drive in Four Lakes Village, will represent the ski club at the annual ski queen dance sponsored by the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council on Oct. 6.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Armstrong, 2025 Flower Circle, Arlington Heights. Born in Melrose Park, Miss Armstrong was graduated in 1967 from Forest View High School and in 1971 received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Illinois. She now teaches sixth grade at Jackson Elementary School in Elmhurst.

Miss Armstrong, who has been skiing only three years, was selected on the basis of beauty, personality and skiing ability. As queen of the 1972 ski season at Four Lakes Village, she received a \$50 credit toward a ski trip, a year's free membership and free admission to all club social events and activities.

Schaumburg Group Seeks Sponsors For Hockey Play

The Schaumburg Hockey League Finance Committee, chaired by Dick McArthur, indicates it is still in need of Team Sponsors and Goalie Club Members. A donation of \$500 is required for a Team Sponsorship with the sponsor's name to be displayed in the form of a plaque, sewn on the front of the team jerseys. Additional publicity is planned throughout this year's hockey season. The sponsor will be presented with a display representing his support of the S.H.L. and its Youth Hockey Program.

In addition the Team Sponsors, the League is seeking additional members for its Goalie Club. A \$50 donation provides for one hour of ice time for the Schaumburg Kings. A Goalie Club membership display will be awarded to the individual club members.

Again this year, the Schaumburg Teams will be competing in the Polar Dome Hockey League in East Dundee.

The teams are Mites (7-8 years), Squirts (9-10), PeeWees (11-12), Bantams (13-14), Midgets (15-16) and the Juveniles (17-18). Each team is made up of 17 boys and a total of 102 youths participate in the program. Additional information on Team Sponsorships and Goalie Club Memberships can be obtained by calling Dick McArthur at 894-6730.

This Saturday, Sept. 30, 1972, the League will hold its annual Las Vegas Night at the St. Marcelline Parish Hall in Schaumburg. The Schaumburg Hockey League has purchased season Chicago Blackhawks Hockey Tickets, a block of which will be raffled during the gala evening. The fund-raiser will begin at 8 p.m., with all proceeds to be used for the expense of ice time, for practices and games, for boys in the hockey program.

Coming events are the first league games, Oct. 3 and a General meeting Oct. 17.

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'67 Dodge Monaco V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., fact. air, rack, radio. \$2695	'70 Ford Squire Wagon 10 pass. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, air cond., rack. \$2895
'70 Mercury Col. Park 9 Pass. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., R-H, W/W. \$2195	'68 Ford Ctry. Sedan V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., fact. air. \$1495
'68 Mercury Col. Park V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., fact. air, rack. \$1395	'55 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., hmi engine. Collectors item. BEST OFFER
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Herald Area Football Highlights

JAY VEE
 Fremd 0 0 7 6-13
 Rolling Meadows 0 0 0 0-0
FREM — Cumminskey, 4-yd. run; Otterman, 6-yd. run; PAT, Cumminskey (run).

Elk Grove 0 7 0 13-20
 Hersey 0 0 0 0-0
EG — Brandt, 18-yd. pass from Hammers; Guggin, 53-yd. run; Ellery, 60-yd. pass from Hammers; PAT, Walter (2) (kicks).

Arlington 0 6 0 0-6
 Prospect 0 0 0 0-6

SOPHOMORE
 Forest View 14 14 8 0-36
 Wheeling 0 16 0 8-24
FV — Schmidt, 2-yd. run; Matzel (3), 5, 1 & 15-yd. runs; Donile, 14-yd. pass from Schmidt; PAT, Matzel (run), Ennes (run), Jones (pass from Schmidt).

Fremd 14 15 3 0-32
 Glenbard North 0 0 0 14-14
FREM — Wickum, 6-yd. run; Robinson 22, & 15-yd. runs; Overson, 6-yd. run; Sharpe, 32-yd. field goal; PAT, Wickum (run), Overson (run), Sharpe (kick).

Palatine 8 0 0 0-8
 Conant 0 0 0 0-8
CON — Ray, 8-yd. run. PAT, Losce (pass from Lockwood).

Rolling Meadows 0 0 0 6-6
 Maine North 0 0 0 0-0
RM — Helmholz, 10-yd. run.

Schaumburg 8 0 0 0-8
 Rolling Meadows 0 0 6 8-14
RM — Baugh, 4-yd. run; Aceto, 4-yd. run. PAT, Grunwald (pass from Baugh).

TV Special To Salute White Sox

Olympic Savings and Loan Association announced today that it will sponsor a half hour television special entitled Salute to the White Sox '72 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 over WFLD-TV (Channel 32).

The program also will be retecast Oct. 4 after the last game of the season.

The highlights of the exciting 1972 season will be shown with the narration by sports announcer Jack Drees. Manager Chuck Tanner will be interviewed on what he thought gave the Sox their go-go spirit this year.

Roland Hemonds, player personnel director, also will be interviewed on some of the new players who will be coming up next year to assist the White Sox in building a championship team for many years to come.

F. Thomas Sedlacek, senior vice president of Olympic, also will discuss with Drees the participation of the association in the promotion of the White Sox.

"All in all, win-lose-or draw, 1972 has been an exciting season for White Sox fans and Chicagoans," said Sedlacek. (The team is on the road for the remainder of the season and fans will be able to view the last games on WFLD).

This will be the third television special that Olympic has sponsored this year. It had a pre-season report on the outlook, a look at mid-season, and the association decided to cap the season with this final wrap-up on the important baseball campaign.

The association as part of its promotion sponsored a number of "Meet The White Sox Dinners" as well as a series of baseball clinics at which White Sox play-

FROSH
 Palatine A 6 20 0 0-26
 Conant A 0 0 0 0-0
PAL — Popp (4), 1-, 1-, & 53 yd. runs. PAT, Henderson (pass from Batke).

Palatine B 8 8 8 8-32
 Conant B 0 0 0 6-6
***AL** — Salbo (2) 12- 911-yd. runs; Barro, 6-yd. run; Henkels, 49-yd. run; PAT, Salbo (2) (runs), Barrow (2) (runs).

Schaumburg A 6 14 0 6-26
 Rolling Meadows A 0 0 0 0-0
SCH — Ashmore (3), 14-, 16- 20-yd. runs; Zonka, 60-yd. run; PAT, Zonka (run).

Schaumburg B 0 0 0 0-0
 Rolling Meadows B 6 6 0 6-18

Glenbard North A 6 6 0 0-6
 Fremd A 0 0 0 0-0

Glenbard North B 8 6 0 0-14
 Fremd B 8 0 8 6-22
FREM — Fogel (2), & 80-yd. runs; Van Meter, 42-yd. pass from Fogel; PAT, Schoop (2) (runs).

Forest View A 6 0 0 8-11
 Wheeling A 6 0 0 0-6
FV — Roebler, fmb. recd in EZ; Kunkle, 35-yd. pass from Petran; PAT, Kunkle (run). WILL — Brinsmade, 40-yd. run.

Forest View B 8 6 0 0-14
 Wheeling B 0 8 0 0-8
FV — Featherstone, 7-yd. pass from O'Rourke; Maher, 2-yd. run; PAT, Featherstone (pass from O'Rourke).

Hersey A 0 7 0 6-13
 Elk Grove 0 6 0 0-6
HERS — Spacorelli (2, & 4-yd. runs;

PAT, Novak (kick). EG — Taylor, 35-yd. pass from Allen.

Hersey B 0 20 0 6-26
 Elk Grove B 0 0 0 0-0

HERS — Henry, 80-yd. run; Dewar, 15-yd. pass from Zimmer; Burie, 20-yd. pass from Zimmer; Johnson, 17-yd. pass from Topchewski; PAT, Henry (pass from Zimmer).



Herald Needs Help From Area Coaches

The Herald again will run a weekly listing of scores and scoring highlights for freshman, sophomore and junior-varsity football games at area high schools.

Area coaches are urged to cooperate and call in their scores and highlights to Keith Reinhard of the Herald Sports department at 394-2804 or 394-2803 between noon and 6 p.m. Sundays.

This includes all games played by freshman, sophomore, and junior-varsity teams in the Mid-Suburban League and by St. Viator.

Call on Sundays and your scores will appear each week in a regular area listing.

The Herald has set up this special service on Sunday afternoons and now asks for the cooperation of all area coaches.

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73
 AT
68
 AND
83

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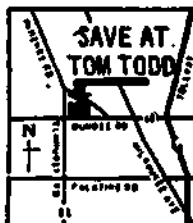
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'69 TORINO CONVERT.	\$895
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'69 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE	\$995
4 speed with radio, whitewalls and full factory equipment	
'68 OLDS 98	SAVE
4 door with V8, automatic trans mission, FACTORY AIR, full power, whitewalls	
'68 PONTIAC CONVERT.	\$895
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes	
'65 TEMPEST	\$395
Automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats	
'64 CAD. COUPE DeVILLE	\$175
Automatic transmission, full power, AIR CONDITIONING	
'63 OLDS	\$250
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'62 FORD	\$75
Automatic transmission, power steering	

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'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE.....	\$1095
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'67 CHRYSLER Cust. Wimp.....	\$1295
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'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE.....	\$1095
6 Passenger, Stock Air Conditioned Radio, Power Steering, Whitewalls	
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Stokie



LEADERS OF THE pack. These cross country runners were in front in the early part of a double dual Tuesday at the Union 76 Oil Co. grounds.

Left to right are Steve Watron and Rick Jensen of Conant, Steve Wilhelm and Brian Crehan of Wheeling and Jim Wise of Forest View, the even-

tual winner with a 14:51 time. Conant swept both of its opponents and Forest View gained a split.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

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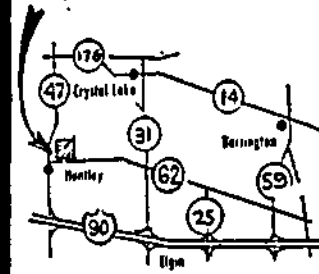
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Mid-Suburban Conference For Girls In Full Swing

Last week the Mid-Suburban Conference began another full year of competitive sports for the high school girls. The fall season is now in full swing with tennis and archery teams competing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teams have been practicing for their meets since the opening day of school.

The conference championship in each of these sports will be determined by mid-October. On Oct. 21 and 22, Arlington High School will host the first Illinois High School State Tennis Meet for girls. Semi-final rounds of play will also be held at neighboring high school tennis courts. Later in the year there will be state meets held in bowling and in track and field at other sites in the state.

Gymnastics teams for the girls are also now being organized in many of the

schools in preparation for their competitive season which begins in mid-October. Several of the conference schools will begin field hockey competition in late October.

A recent decision by the IHSA has expanded the formerly available competitive sports of archery, badminton, bowling, field hockey, golf, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball to now include basketball, fencing, and gymnastics for the girls. Most of the schools in the MSC will be competing in the full range of sports competition now permitted by the IHSA with the exception of golf. All schedules for the year have been established by the conference, with conference championships being established in archery, badminton, bowling, gymnastics and track and field.

Schaumburg Football

SCHAUMBURG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Free View
Dave Ninow's 19-yard run for the Schaumburg Trojans was not quite enough to offset a 23-yard pass play which gave the hosting Hanover Park Lions a 7-6 victory Saturday.

First of the Trojans' offense was on the ground, with Ninow leading the way with 59 yards in 10 carries. Mark Vondemlinh gained 21 yards. Dean Pollert 31 and Rick Chik 21. Schaumburg completed only two passes for 31 yards.

Hanover Park scored all the points it needed in the first quarter. The Trojans retaliated in the third quarter when Ninow broke several tackles on his TD run.

Widgets
The Schaumburg Knights of the Widest division fared better at West Chicago Sunday, scoring all their points in the third quarter for a 13-2 victory.

After the hosts went ahead with a safety in the second period, the turning point for Schaumburg came when Angelo Recchia blocked a punt and Mike Glabinski ran eight yards to put the Knights ahead. Mike Irwin followed with a 12-yard run for another TD and quarterback Rocky Pugliese sneaked for the extra point.

The Knights' defense was excellent, holding West Chicago in the second half to no first downs and a loss of 31 yards. Recchia made seven tackles and his teammates intercepted three passes — Glabinski, Pugliese and Jeff

Fischer.

Again, the rushing game made the difference as Irwin led with 35 yards in three carries. The Knights had just 62 total yards on 41 plays with 60 yards coming on the ground. The victory tied them for first place in the West Suburban League.

Juniors
West Chicago took a two-touchdown lead in the second quarter and held on for a 21-13 victory over the Schaumburg Vikings Junior team at West Chicago Sunday.

Behind 14-0 in the fourth quarter, Schaumburg fought back on a 12-yard run by quarterback Steve Conrad and 12-yard pass from Conrad to Mike Clausen. Conrad sneaked for the extra point. But the hosts scored again to tie the win.

Bill Mielke intercepted a pass and returned it 61 yards to set up Schaumburg's second touchdown.

Conrad completed four of 11 passes, making the most of them for 110 yards. The Vikings rushed for 78 more yards with Conrad also leading this department with 65 yards in 13 carries. Mark Emrich caught two passes for 66 yards and Tony Stompanato one for 32.

Coming Schedule
This Sunday the Hoffman Estates Boys Club will meet the Schaumburg Football Association in the annual Toilet Bowl at Timbercrest Field starting at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by Stompanato Plumbing. The teams will be vying for a traveling trophy.

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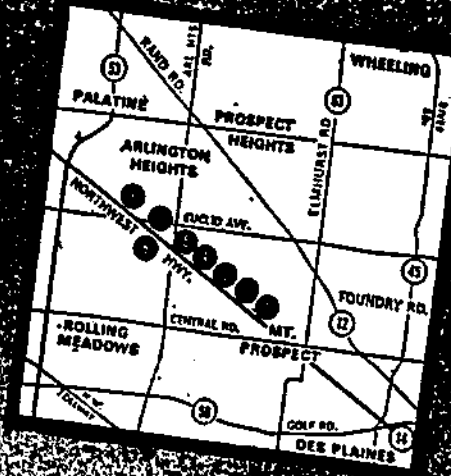
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Waitkus Death Recalls '49 Shooting

On Mortality Of Athletes And Man

by IIA BERKOW

NEW YORK —(NEA) —It was grim coincidence that Eddie Waitkus should die less than two weeks after the insane savagery at the Munich Olympics. For he and I provide a thread in my life.

The gun-blast that shattered the mid-night stillness on June 14, 1949, and sent Eddie Waitkus crashing against the wall of a room in Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel, rocked me, too.

I was then a nine-year-old baseball fan living on the West Side. I was also a would-be first baseman, in the style of Waitkus, a former Cub who the winter before had been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

I had gone several times to Wrigley Field and watched the lanky, long-faced, left-handed Waitkus. He had a cool and buttery style around the first base bag. I remember trying to imitate his wonderful and yet almost comical little midair jittering of stretching, catching the ball and feeling the base all in one smooth motion.

I admired him. But I was not alone. I found out after that June 14th night that a Chicago teen-ager named Ruth Steinhagen also was fond of him, but in a totally different way. She must have been in some of the crowds that I was in that waited an hour after games in the cool tombs under the Wrigley Field

stands and cheered as the players emerged all hair-slicked and delfic.

"As time went on I just became nuttier and nuttier about the guy," Ruth Steinhagen told the felony court, "and I knew I would never get to know him in a normal way, so I kept thinking I will never get him and if I can't have him nobody else can. And then I decided I would kill him. I didn't know how or when, but I knew I would kill him . . ."

Ruth Steinhagen, later adjudged a schizophrenic, got a room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel when the Phillies were in town and staying there. She sent a message to Waitkus. She urged him to come to her room. She said she had some "important information" for him. When he came, she opened the door and then put a bullet hole through his lung.

Miraculously, Waitkus not only survived after four operations but went on to play the full 154 games next season as a member of the pennant-winning Whiz Kids.

I don't remember what I did or even what I thought when I found out about the shooting. But I know I have never forgotten it. The bullet ripped a hole through my idea that sports were not a part of the real world, that they were impregnable to the madness around us. Although Waitkus lived through the shooting, I was learning of the mortality

of men, which included athletes.

The shooting of Waitkus was also the beginning of a lifetime of suffering the horrible hollowhouseness of senseless violence and tragedy. The murders of the Kennedys and of Martin Luther King, the sniper Whitman, the malevolent Manson, the unspeakable slaughter in Vietnam, and, now, the murder of the 11 Israelis at the Olympics, which I covered.

Meanwhile, there is the glorification of violence in some of our sports. Some say it just mirrors our times.

"A day hardly passes, we feel, without some new threat to the ordered peace that makes life bearable," wrote Antho-



EDDIE WAITKUS recuperating in a Chicago hospital in 1949 after being shot by a girl admirer he never met.

ny Lewis, a few pages away from the Waitkus obituary in The New York Times. "We sense a society at risk from terrorists, hijackers, assassins — creatures beyond the familiar restraints of reason and humanity."

Waitkus was 53 when he died of cancer of the esophagus in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston. His sister, Mrs. Stella Kasperwicz, does not believe that the shooting directly affected his death. "But it might have taken away some of his endurance," she said.

Waitkus had played the last year of his 11-year big-league career in 1955. In the last few years he worked as an instructor at Ted Williams' summer baseball camp, made some banquet speeches, collected his baseball pension and, said Mrs. Kasperwicz, pretty much took it easy.

Waitkus of course retained an interest in sports. And his sister said that she and Eddie talked about the Olympics and about the Arab terrorists killing the Israelis.

"Eddie thought it was awful," she said. "And he said that none of us will ever be the same because of it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

At Beverly

Second-place Meyer switched places with cellar-dwelling Haanel and Haanel made a clean sweep for seven points in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. Bowling for Haanel, Al Rose hit a 206 game and 535 series.

Gutwein won 5-2 over Bic Bananas as Earl Williams rolled 201 to counter Bic's Bob Slottag's 218 and Glenn Quade's 207. Bob Quade's team remains in first place, having posted a 5-2 win over NIMS. Jake Herr took the spotlight for Quade, opening with a 210, and closing with a 222 for 525. Al Karsten hit 540 for NIMS.



TNT. 1973. Ride the Silver Bullet.

Performance: the new Silver TNT 294 to 440 cc. Choice of twin carbs. Twin cylinders for rapid power acceleration. Standard is tachometer, speedometer and disc brakes. Carbide runners on wide-stance skis grab the snow track. Many more new features including high/low beam, contoured seat and choice of slide suspension or bogie wheels. Get yourself a winner. At your Ski-Doo dealer today.

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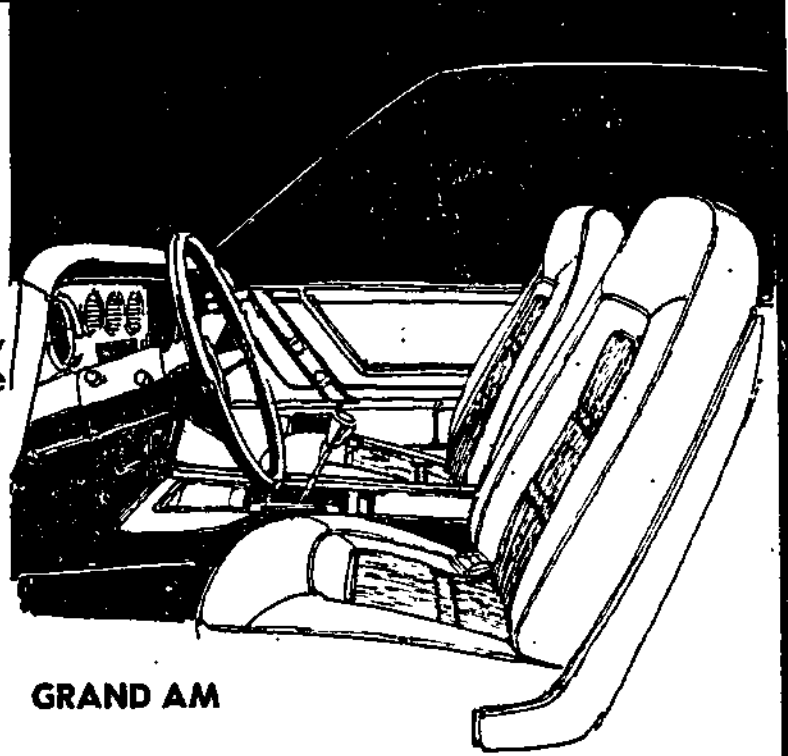
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<p>1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</p> <p>Full power, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned, still under 50,000 mile guarantee.</p> <p>\$2398</p>	<p>1971 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR H.T.</p> <p>Full power, tilt wheel, cordova top, factory air conditioned, rally wheels.</p> <p>\$3598</p>	<p>1969 LeMANS 2-DR. H.T.</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, console, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Priced to sell.</p> <p>\$1788</p>	<p>1968 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU</p> <p>Full power, factory air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1388</p>
<p>1970 CATALINA 4-DOOR</p> <p>Full power, covered by Pontiac's 5 year warranty, factory air conditioned, beautiful Gold finish with matching interior.</p> <p>\$2298</p>	<p>1967 GTO 2-DOOR H.T.</p> <p>Radio, power steering, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, for the performance minded.</p> <p>\$998</p>	<p>1968 CAPRICE 4-DR. H.T.</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned, covered under Good Will Warranty for 2 years.</p> <p>\$1498</p>	<p>1969 BUICK Le SABRE 2-DOOR</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. For the whole family.</p> <p>\$1488</p>

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'73 GRAND AM

100 WEST GOLF ROAD IN SCHAUMBURG

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5

Oliver Awaits Edmonton

English driving ace Jackie Oliver, who says, "I blew it at Donnybrooke," will lead the Universal Oil Products Shadow racing team into yet another tough battle in Edmonton, Alberta, this weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 10.

Oliver, lead driver for the team which fields the only American-built cars competing in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, says he hopes to do better for his comrades in this seventh race of the Can-Am series, on the 2.527-mile Edmonton International Speedway circuit.

"I think we could have won the last race at Donnybrooke," Oliver said, "except for my mistakes."

Others have not been so harsh on the diminutive Englishman. Oliver was running fifth during the early portion of the Donnybrooke Can-Am when he spun on a patch of oil left by the blown engine of another competitor. "I tried to engage reverse gear to get back on the track but couldn't do it. So, I decided to drive forward through a ditch and in doing so damaged the nose section of the car."

Oliver subsequently lost about 45 seconds in the pits having a new nose section fitted to his car, and rejoined the race in ninth position. He quickly worked his way back into contention and then, by his estimation, made another mistake.

"I thought I would take Milt Minter on

the last lap of the race and hold him off until we passed the checkered flag. But we got confused about the number of laps remaining in the race, and I made my move one lap too early. Minter then got the message, caught me on the long straightway and held me off to finish second. It was a frustrating experience."

If Oliver felt frustrated with his third place, his Brazilian teammate, Carlos Pace, felt even worse. After running only two laps in his UOP Shadow, Pace had the brand new engine in his car turn sour. The crew later diagnosed the ailment as a faulty magneto. Pace is still looking for his first Can-Am finish and is determined that it will come here.

Oliver and Pace are intent on success in the Can-Am for a number of reasons. For one thing, they are seeking to prove the point that an American-built car can compete successfully with the best that European designers and builders produce.

And another, one close to the heart of the Universal Oil Products Company, is that unleaded gasoline, burned exclusively in the Shadow cars, is in every way competitive with its leaded counterparts, no matter what type of an engine

a motorist uses.

The company believes this evidence has important implications in the battle for cleaner air through reduced auto exhaust emissions.

UOP, a recognized leader in petroleum refining technology, has concluded that the catalytic converter system is the most practical method now available to reduce harmful emissions. But research has shown that lead additives in gasoline reduce the effectiveness of such converters.

The company, which recently announced an agreement with Chrysler Corporation to undertake design, engineering, and site preparation for a manufacturing facility capable of providing catalysts for a substantial part of Chrysler's 1975 requirements, believes it essential that the everyday motorist be able to use a catalytic device in conjunction with lead-free gasoline. It is seeking to prove through racing that the motorist need pay no penalty in engine performance or economy as he helps make the air cleaner.

Continued strong performances by the UOP Shadow team will help make that point.

Rain Changes Benefit Game Date

Due to the rainy weather, last Wednesday's benefit game for the Wana Youth Program will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The game will feature the Rolling Meadows Bruins, one of the best 16-inch softball teams in the country, and the Mount Prospect Bible Church All-Stars. Site of this contest will be the Rand Park

diamond in Des Plaines.

Approximately 3,000 tickets were sold for the game. The proceeds will be used to aid the nationally affiliated club for boys and girls (ages 8-12) at the church.

If by chance it should rain again on Tuesday, the game will be played on Wednesday at the same time.

Black Hawks' Golf Outing At Villa Olivia

The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League will hold their annual golf outing today at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

The players will begin teeing off at 12 noon at the course located at Lake Street and Naperville Road in Bartlett.

There will be no charge to watch the Hawks play a round of golf, and the public is invited.

The course will be available for golf after the Black Hawks finish.

At Beverly

Jeannie Zelsmann converted the tricky 2-7-10 split for the Arlington Heights Ladies Elk Auxiliary bowling at Beverly Lanes. Handicapped 200 games went to Gladys Fontana (213), Evelyn Wilkins (207), Barbara Larsen (203), Nancy Schiller (204), Fran Lucas (202) and Marilyn Roy (200).

At Rolling Meadows

The Tabus fired a 2063 series and the Eau 'd' Odors had a 725 game for the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows. Esther Soukup paced the circuit with a 513-198 while Irma Ressler counted 467-181, Angie Pilcher 470-171, Willa Funk 185, Jenette Dearen 175 and Shirley Twigg 371. Jeannie Rybarczyk converted the 3-10 split.

Grete Miles fired games of 152-218-193-563 to pace the Thors Thunderbusts at Rolling Meadows. Janet Andrich hit for 134-176-174-484 while Ann Hoffeld contributed a 180 game.

WHAT SHORT-IRON DIVOTS REVEAL

IF YOU TAKE NO DIVOT WITH THE SHORT IRONS, CHANCES ARE YOU PLAY THE BALL TOO FAR FORWARD IN YOUR STANCE (A).

REMOVING TOO MUCH DIVOT REVEALS THAT YOU'RE GETTING A LITTLE SLOPPY AND LOOSE AT THE TOP OF THE SWING, MAKING THE DOWNSWING TOO SEVERE OR ABRUPT (B).

IF YOU TAKE TURF BEHIND THE BALL, YOU ARE MOST LIKELY LEAVING YOUR WEIGHT ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT DURING THE DOWNSWING (C).

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'70 PORSCHE 914-6 Tangerine with Black interior, Cosmic Mags, Fog Lights, Driving Lights, Headlight Conversions, Free-Flow Exhaust!.....	\$4695	'68 SAAB White 96-V4, air conditioned, radio, tail lights, 4 speed, Black vinyl interior.....	\$995
'71 DATSUN 240Z Yellow with Black interior, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio....	\$4295	'71 VEGA Silver with Black interior, Automatic transmission, radio.....	\$1795
'66 PORSCHE 911 Blue with Beige Vinyl interior, AM-FM Radio, Appearance Group.....	\$3295	'67 PORSCHE 912 COUPE, Sepia Brown with Beige interior, AM-FM radio.....	\$3695
'70 PORSCHE 914-AG Yellow with Black interior, AM-FM Frankfurt radio, heated rear window, tinted glass.....	\$3195	'69 RENAULT R-16 4-door Sedan, Blue with Black interior, AM-FM radio, 4 speed.....	\$1095

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Plant Daffodils In Fall

Who doesn't have a problem spot in the garden?

Here is a suggestion as to how to make that area a thing of beauty next Spring — plant daffodils this Fall. Of all the Spring-flowering bulbs, daffodils are just about the most adaptable for planting in different locations.

You can plant them in sun or shade. They are happy near water or on a rock ledge. They are perfect against a wall or you can cluster them in rough grass or beneath a tree or shrub. Interplant them among rock garden plants or in the perennial border. Or, make an entire bed of daffodils alone. Wherever you plant them, they will flourish.

For each problem spot in your garden you can choose a different kind or color of daffodil. Today, daffodils come in delicate pinks and combinations, such as bright orange cups set off against lemon-yellow or frosty white petals, as well as

the traditional sun-yellow. In addition to the regular standard varieties, you will want to plant some that are less familiar to multiply your Spring garden pleasure.

The Trumpet daffodil is second only to the tulip as the image that says "Spring" to most people. Trumpets are excellent for use in the garden borders and outstanding for naturalizing among tall grass or clumped among shrubs or under trees.

Other excellent choices for the garden or planting a panorama of color next Spring are the Tazetta and Poeticus daffodils. Picture thick clusters of flowers on a single stem and you have the Tazetta. Poeticus daffodils have flowers with large white petals and a shallow cup that is edged brightly with orange or red.

By far, daffodils are one of the best garden investments. The bulbs you plant this Fall will not only bloom next Spring but for many Springs to come.

All you do is plant daffodils six inches deep and six inches apart. Water them well after planting and let Nature do the rest.

Color It Fall

Whether you prefer September's paint brush or October's crayons, fields of fall foliage will provide you with the finest canvas nature ever offered any artist.

One of the considerations when buying new trees, shrubs, and evergreens, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, is what they will add to your yard in fall.

The type of tree, the weather, and soil conditions all determine the pigmentation of fall foliage. As a tree begins to shed its leaves, the manufacture of chlorophyll — the chemical that produces the green pigmentation of leaves — ceases.

Once that process begins, there are three "color routes" a plant may follow. First, many species contain yellow pigments which are masked by the green until fall. Second, if the species contains no yellow pigmentation, the leaves will simply turn brown.

Thirdly, and most colorfully, a plant is pre-determined to take the color route producing brilliant, reds, oranges, and purples. These colors are produced only by those plants which have a pigment called anthocyanin. This is a pigment present in sugars — as in maples — and tannins — as in oaks.

Warm and sunny fall days will result in the highest amounts of sugars and tannins produced. When followed by cool evening temperatures — at least below 45 degrees — these elements will remain in the leaves in abundance, producing the best fall color.

Other parts of the country are sometimes better than the Chicago area for fall color displays, but it is only a matter of degree. Here by no means devoid of autumn splendor.

Benches Offer Yard Storage

Garden storage units doubling as benches at poolside, on a patio or along a fence offer easily accessible storage for bulky items used outdoors.

Built on frames of 4x4-inch Douglas fir or western pine, the benches can be large or small, scaled to surroundings. Hinged lids, allowing easy access, can be covered with cushions for lounging comfort.

Storage benches keep garden tools, barbecue supplies, pool equipment or toys close at hand.

Cold Frames Beat Frost

Cold frames are indispensable in all-weather gardening. They keep plants growing all winter in mild climates, and perform well in colder regions with auxiliary heat from light bulbs or buried cable.

A box is easily built of four western cedar 1x12's over a bed of gravel or wood shavings for drainage. Lumber should be preservative treated.

Diagonally cut 1x6's also, a 1x12-inch side pieces hold sash at an angle for maximum use of solar heat and light, trapped when rays penetrate transparent glass or plastic roofing.

Size depends on space available and need, but using standard 3x6-foot sash is convenient. Space for starting seeds and rooting cuttings can be estimated based on standard flat sizes.

In summer, hinged sash with removable pins can be replaced by wood lath.

THE MEKALU

Friday, September 29, 1972

Section 4 —3



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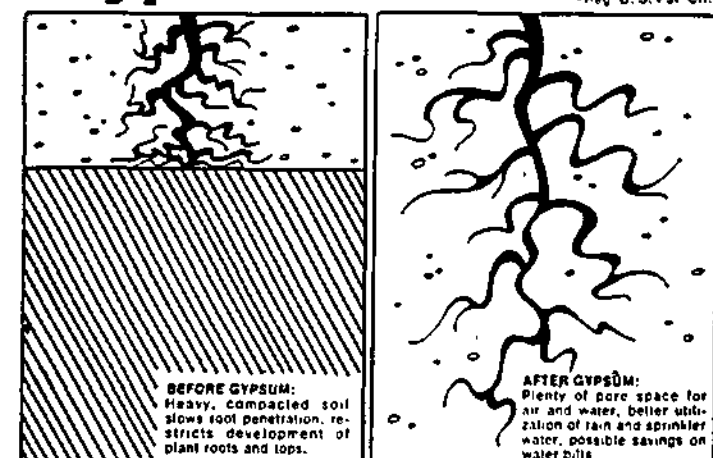
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THE DRAMA, mystery, and just plain fun of childhood fairy tales come to life in this tree-filled indoor miniature setting. The longlasting houseplant for a child's birthday party is Norfolk Island Pine.

Create A Small Forest For Your Child's Party

Next time you give a child's birthday party, enchant your guest of honor with an authentic miniature forest.

What is your child's favorite adventure story or fairy tale? If the writings of Hans Christian Andersen or Robert Louis Stevenson — to name only two all-time favorites — are on your book shelves, there is a great treat in store for you and for the children who attend your party.

Select your child's favorite story, then bring characters and background to life with appropriate toys and houseplants in a perfect miniature setting. There is, of course, as much enjoyment for you in this imaginative work as for the lucky recipient of your gift.

Fairy tales frequently occur in a forest setting. Adventure stories often take place in jungles. Either setting can be rendered beautifully with houseplants, and at modest cost.

Is Hansel and Gretel the story you have chosen? You have more than half-way reached your goal in illustrating the scene when you select background "trees" of Norfolk Island Pine. This

long-lasting houseplant is commonly available at florist shops in sizes ranging from one to three or four feet high. Mass a few together, and the effect — with appropriately small toys — is a beautiful forest of towering green pines!

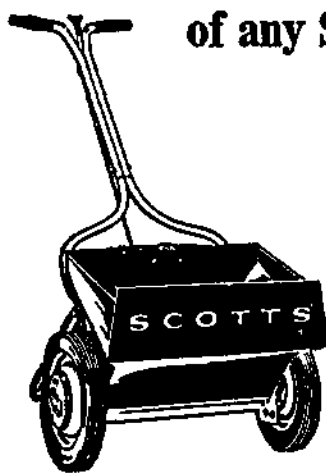
If the child you are honoring is a lover of jungle tales, possibilities for background plants are endless and fascinating. The many varieties of philodendron come immediately to mind. For sheer drama — just plain shock appeal — add a small Paradise Palm.

The interesting fact about many civilized houseplants, the Society of American Florists points out, is that they are indeed of jungle origin. The natural habitat of the philodendron, for example, is the jungles of South and Central America.

When the birthday party is over, the houseplants, in addition to your child's new toys, will provide a permanent reminder of the happy day. And all the family can experience the beginning of a real life adventure — a wondrous botanical garden.

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Plan A Lawn 'Seed-in'

All of a sudden summer is gone! The jolt of "fall is here" turns a family's fancies to school, football, fall wardrobes and summer chores that didn't get done.

Fall is also the best time of the whole year to seed your lawn. Mother Nature is on your side if you want to "seed-in" an established lawn to fill in bare spots and sparse areas.

Scotts, the lawn people, point out that conditions for grass seed germination and seedling growth are most favorable in the early fall. Days are shorter... nights cooler and longer. The soil is warm, with favorable moisture conditions from dew and fall rains.

Lawn experts recommend some basic things that will give you the best results as you seed into an established lawn. By following these helpful hints, you will be improving your lawn by adding the vigor

Water Lightly This Autumn

Seed will not germinate, nor sod survive, unless watered consistently. With days growing shorter, nights cooler, the watering schedule need not be so pressing as earlier in the year. After one thorough soaking, light sprinklings should suffice to keep the surface moist. In sunny or windy weather watering may be needed almost daily until the new grass is deeply rooted.

Perennial ryegrass should become visible within a week or so of seeding. Fine fescues take a little longer, while blue-grasses and bentgrasses are not much in evidence for three weeks or more. A mulch, such as clean straw, woven nettings, or excelsior, even if no more than a quarter inch thick, helps retain surface moisture and hurries seed sprouting. It also protects the soil.

Young grass is remarkably efficient at garnering moisture for itself after a few weeks. The frequency of watering can then taper off to occasional deep soakings. A University of Wisconsin report tells of a grass plant only four months old which has 387 miles of roots, daily rootlet growth totaling 3 miles, with 55 miles of new root hairs added every day! This root system was capable of absorbing over three quarts of water per day.

Most lawngrass roots remain within the top foot of soil. Grasses do not have large tap roots like a dandelion, but rather a multitude of thin, fibrous ones that ramify everywhere.

Prepare Yard For Winter

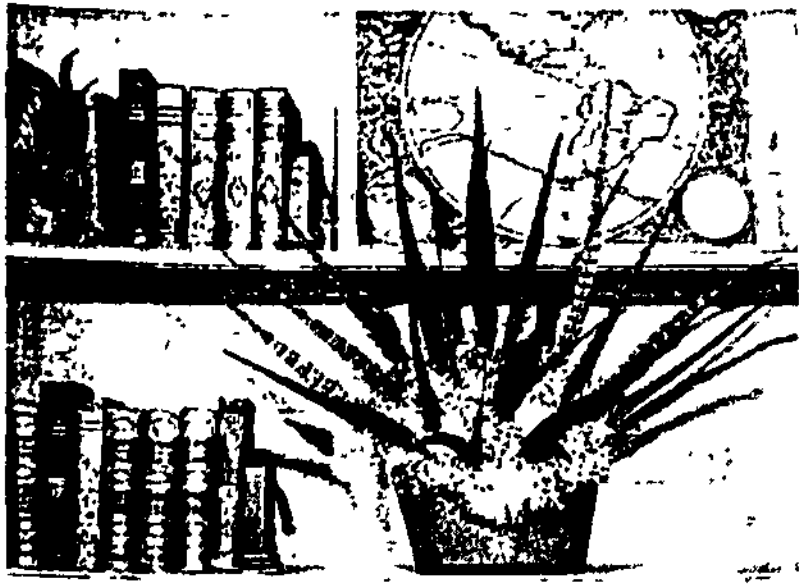
Autumn's the season for outdoor clean-up, preparing yard and garden for winter months.

Along with raking leaves and cleaning out garden and flower beds, fences and yard structures should be cleared of debris before the wet season, for longer life and to keep them looking their best.

Spacing between planks of a wood deck needs cleaning to allow free drainage. This is an easy task with a putty knife, or piece of stiff cardboard, one the youngsters can help with.

Fence rails and post tops should be cleaned of moisture-retaining dirt and leaves and sunshade roofs should be swept off.

Eave troughs and pipes should be cleared of all debris so water drains quickly off the roof to prevent damage from overflowing troughs.



PHEASANT FEATHERS and miniature star straw flowers combine handsomely for a man's bouquet.

Treat Your Favorite Man To A Masculine Bouquet

Who says a fan doesn't appreciate a gift of flowers?

Spicy blossoms with a rugged, masculine look will bring the spirit of fields and forests straight to your favorite man's library or office this season.

Take, for example, these natural, everlasting dried blossoms: globe thistle, lotus and honesty pods; wood roses, straw flowers, and yarrow.

Add an assortment of ornamental reeds, grains, and grasses, and there is no doubt that you've created a he-man's bouquet.

Be bold and think big in arranging flowers for a man! You will find a rich assortment of everlasting blooms, grains, and grasses at florist shops this time of year. Many are perfect for large-scale arrangements.

Sea oats and plume grass for height, dried artichokes for girth, cardone puffs and lotus pods for humor, a few straw

flowers for color — combine them all in one five-foot-tall feathery, whiskery explosion.

The right container is important. Brass is particularly bold and beautiful for a man's bouquet. A large pottery vase of neutral hue is also appropriate.

If space is limited, try your hand at a small bouquet of miniature straw flowers and pheasant feathers. Arrange the flowers in a compact, plump and rounded line, and intersperse evenly with the beautiful brown feathers. Even though it is tiny, this bouquet, too, speaks of fields, marshes, and wooded places.

Long-lasting aroma is an extra delight if you add eucalyptus foliage to your forest bouquet. The Society of American Florists reports that the resinous gums of this valuable timber tree are so spicy that the fresh, out-of-scent of its velvety grey-green leaves remains strong for months on end.

Water With Care

If your house plants develop yellow leaves, they're being over-watered. That's why it's wise to select house plants that have been professionally grown in porous clay pots that automatically leach out excess water, as well as harmful salts. The salty film on the outer walls of clay pots means they're performing their drainage duty as they should.

Shear Care

It's a good habit to clean and oil pruning shears after each use. Rub a fine-grade oil into the blades to keep them sharp and rust free.

Evergreens leave a residue of pine pitch and resin. After evergreens are pruned, shears should be cleaned with alcohol or turpentine.

KILL mosquitoes, gnats, flies, midges, gypsy moths, etc.

WITHOUT chemicals, poisons, sprays or insecticides



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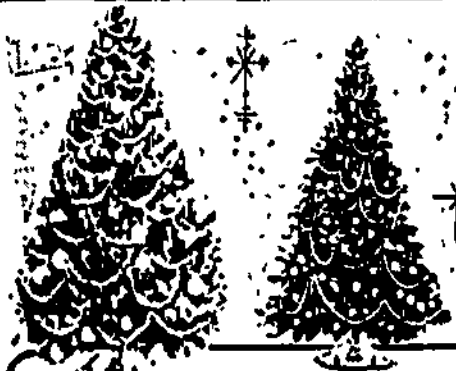
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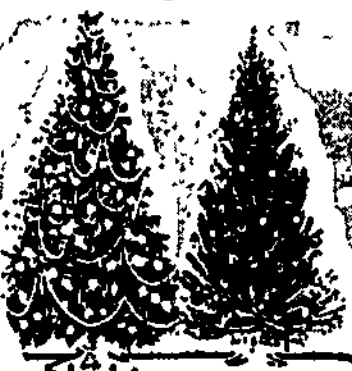
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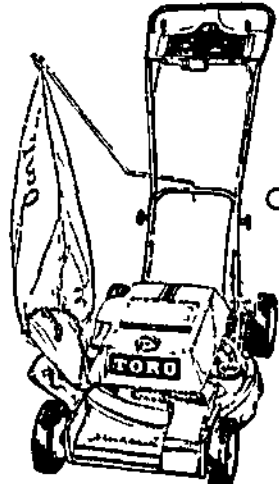
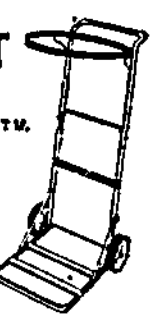
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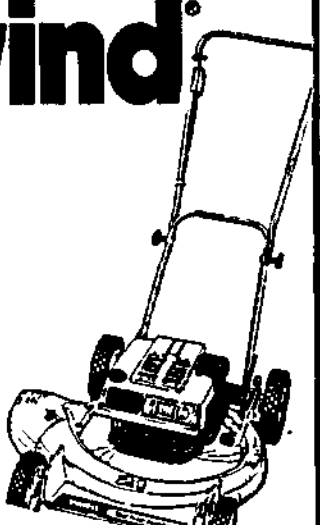
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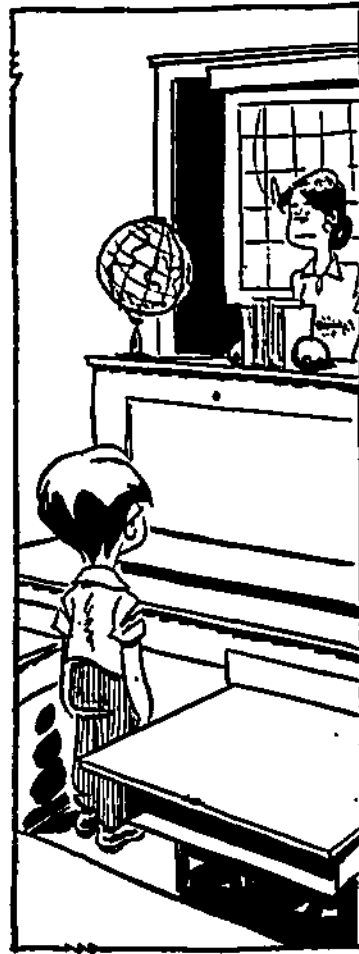
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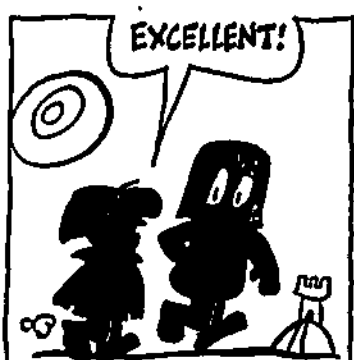


"What's good about taxes? Well, highways are built with them . . ."



"... and they made my Dad stop smoking!"

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"Did you hear about Ann studying belly dancing? She's already lost six pounds and her husband"

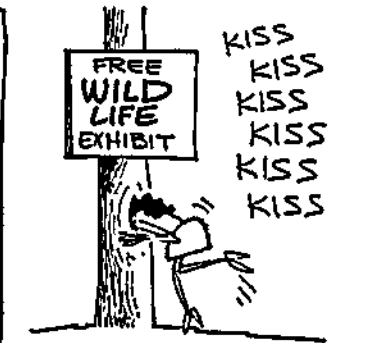
THE GIRLS



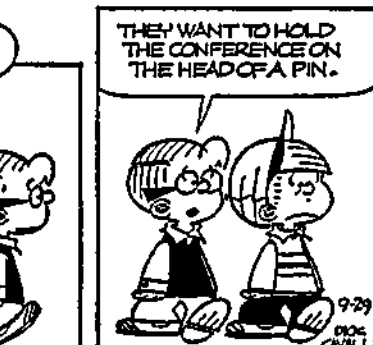
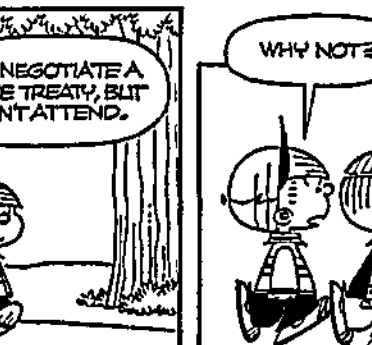
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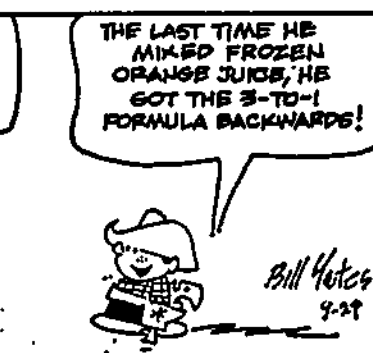
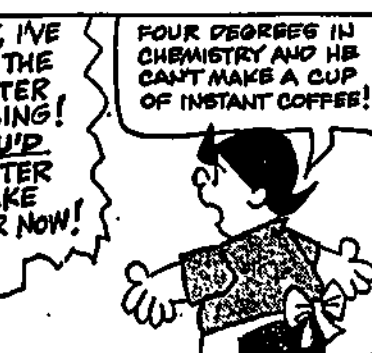
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THE BORN LOSER

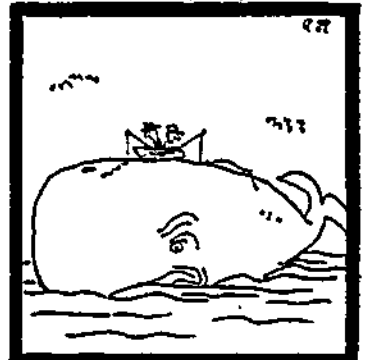


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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-88	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-58-69
1 You 2 Don't 3 Best 4 Companions 5 Opposite 6 Leave 7 If 8 Encourage 9 Stroke 10 You 11 Trying 12 Partner 13 May 14 To 15 Sex 16 For 17 Express 18 Introduce 19 There's 20 Of 21 Assets 22 Gain 23 With 24 Expect 25 Be 26 Will 27 Shopping 28 Themselves 29 Anything 30 Doubt	31 Luck 32 Intact 33 Needed 34 Plans 35 Some 36 Different 37 Respond 38 Beauty 39 Freely 40 Colored 41 There 42 Indicated 43 Keep 44 Information 45 Because 46 Really 47 Treatments 48 Just 49 And 50 Cherry-red 51 Warmly 52 Can't 53 Own 54 Use 55 Use 56 Someone 57 For 58 Good 59 Isn't 60 To	61 And 62 With 63 Into 64 Be 65 It 66 Caution 67 Making 68 With 69 News 70 Worthwhile 71 Messages 72 Affection 73 Success 74 Effectively 75 Electrical 76 Devises 77 Check 78 Counsel 79 A 80 Likes 81 Your 82 The 83 Regarding 84 Wiring 85 Fuses 86 Change 87 Finances 88 You 89 Home 90 Ventures
Good	Adverse	Neutral

Daily Crossword

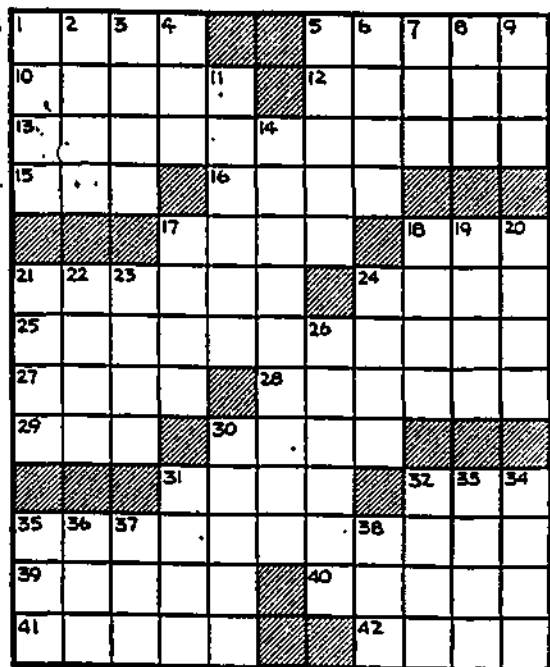
- ACROSS
- Roman statesman
 - Vapor
 - Italian violin maker
 - Analyze a sentence (3 wds.)
 - Time period
 - Closely confined, with "up"
 - Garbed
 - Mater
 - Gullet
 - Nurse's
 - Clumsy (2 wds.)
 - Commedia dell'
 - Intact
 - Minuscule
 - French cheese
 - Pour
 - Soar
 - Weight system
 - Ship
 - Tennis term
 - Distrustful
 - Nobleman

- DOWN
- Point of land
 - Asian river
 - Adieu! (Brit.)
 - Sioux Indian
 - Consume
 - Australian marsupial
 - Work unit
 - Rowan tree
 - Confronted
 - Jokingly (2 wds.)
 - Rode out
 - Pirates' hide-out
 - Noon (Fr.)
 - European river
 - Ancient Persian
 - Defrost

ROBES	TEASE
IRADE	ELDER
DEBORAH	KERR
ELAMITES	
ATE	ELL
ANGOLA	ANOVA
JEANS	IMMONS
ANSA	NOISES
REP	PIN
SANTA	ANA
GREER	GARSON
EAVES	GATED
THEME	EMILY

Yesterday's Answer

- In our company
- Deserve
- Price paid
- Enmity
- Small fruit
- Row
- Duffer's shout
- Subsist
- Belgian river
- Wholly
- Contend
- United
- Vigor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KLDRMWUM RCL ERWIV AIVE IA
FMCKLRV FRBJRCMF LC L ORVDJM.
-LENVICM NRMVUM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOME IS THE MOST POPULAR, AND WILL BE THE MOST ENDURING OF ALL EARTHLY ESTABLISHMENTS.-CHANNING POLLOCK
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Are Americans Tuning Him Out?

Why Is Shriver So Stodgy?

BY TONI TIEDE

WITH THE SHRIVER CAMPAIGN — R. Sargent Shriver may well be the breeziest thing in American politics since that 1967 poster of Gene McCarthy's unruly hair.

Good old Sarge. Handsome, ebullent, urbane — yet, doggone it, also jes' plain folks, one of the boys, mud kickin', knee slappin', unbutton the shirt and gab, gab, gab. Whew. Likewise, gee whiz. He's got everything going for him including a pair of rosy beads in his pocket and a nice feeling for the Lord.

So, so why then, so often in this campaign, is he so damned stodgy?

THE OTHER day in Dubuque, for example. That's in Iowa. On the Mississippi. Nice town. The Shriver party showed up for what was expected to be, what could only have been, and what turned out as a nice welcome.

Like Shriver, Dubuque is decidedly Democrat. Like Shriver, Dubuque is Catholic to the core. Sarge appeared before an audience of enthusiastic allies — kids, nuns, priests with accents who vote the party line — but he hardly got started talking before he almost blew the whole thing.

He was cracking early jokes. About how the Catholic vote had become so important "Nixon is thinking of holding Bingo games in the White House basement."

About how when he was a kid people had to say Hall Mary's to atone for sins, but no more — "As long as Nixon's in office we don't need any other penance."

THEN, TURNING from the light to the dark, inexplicably, with not even a context as excuse, he dug up memories about a recent U.S. ambassador who had been accused of being drunk aboard an airliner. "Unlike Nixon's friend," Shriver said, grinning, "you'll never catch me taking the fifth."

The line was a cheap shot. The tone was without charity. God loves everyone, remember, even Richard Nixon. The audience groaned and giggled about uncomfortably. Shriver's grin turned to reddened humiliation. There was a long moment of something like all-over-again before the candidate recovered to deliver a thereafter less stinging, more to the point, and all in all rather pleasant and humanitarian speech.

Political campaigning is, at the allowance of an uncaring public, the art of verbal assassination. The talk on the American stump has been dirty since anti-federalists called George Washington "that misfortunate nincompoop." Yet this time around, this 47th presidential election, the name calling has been so shrill that nincompoop, by comparison, would be a welcome compliment for any of the candidates.

George McGovern has compared Richard Nixon to Adolph Hitler: "Except for... the extermination of the Jewish people the American bombing of defenseless people in Indochina is the most barbaric act of modern man." Richard Nixon has indicated that George McGovern is some kind of a nut who would take away the nation's color TV's and give them to the welfare chiselers. Spiro Agnew has gotten in so many jabs they deserve no retelling.

AND SO IT IS, sadly, that R. Sargent Shriver, 36, hale fellow, former (and tireless) director of the Peace Corps, subscriber to the John F. Kennedy ideals of Justice For Everyman, running for office for the first time, coming just out of Camelot as it were, with the big heart hanging there on his sleeve, is just as full of false piety, just as brimming with feigned indignities, just as capable of gutter-rolling as the rest.

Some examples: In answer to a newsman's question about former President Johnson's role in the Vietnam war, Shriver brushed the remark aside by saying that Richard Nixon is now "the world's greatest warmaker." In West Virginia, talking with black-lung coal miners, Shriver said they "have no friend in the White House."

Talking with other workers in other states, the vice-presidential candidate insists Richard Nixon "has done more to increase the cost of welfare than any other president in contemporary history." He has blamed the President, at one time or another, for everything from high unemployment in Portland, Me., to oil slicks along the East Coast.

Once, when referring to Nixon's maturation from a devotee anti-Communist to a Peking traveler, Shriver said the President was "like a reformed drunk." Worst of all, perhaps, has been the candidate's charge, on two occasions according to his press secretary, that the man presently in the White House is a "mass murderer" of men, women and children throughout Southeast Asia.

THE BLASTS are pure hyperbole. Or worse. And according to students of politics, they are probably counter-productive. Sam Archibald, of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, says the evidence indicates the public wants calm deliberation of political issues, not evangelistic demagoguery: "We've made several studies of campaign rhetoric and we've found conclusively that the shrill, vehement, bitter outbursts usually backfire."

Larry Wacker, an Iowa farmer agrees: "I don't like these people criticizing each other so. Like they all hate each other. When I see 'em ranting on the TV I just turn it off. I don't like TV much anymore anyway."

And so. Is that what's happening across the country? Are Americans turning Sargent Shriver off? His strategists and publicists don't think so, obviously. His race began with an attack ("Nixon blew a chance at peace when he first took office") and has, if anything, increased in this offensive-accusatory pitch.

"We've got to get Nixon out of his Palace," says a Shriver aide. "We've got to get him so damn mad that he'll call a press conference, start sweating on his upper lip, wave his hands, furrow his brow — and then everybody will see him again as he really is."

THUS, ATTACK. Go round the country, like politicians have been doing since the Whigs wore wigs, and attack. Be handsome, ebullent, urbane — yet, doggone it, also jes' plain folks, one of the boys, mud kicking, knee slapping, attack, attack, attack.

"My fellow workers," Sarge Shriver says to a union convention in Miami Beach, and never mind the fact that Sargent Shriver never has been a worker, that his family is one of the oldest in the nation, that he prepped in Maryland, schooled at Yale, worked on Wall Street, married into the Joseph Kennedy fortune. Never mind. Just attack.

My fellow workers. First the digging little joke: "Richard Nixon has one foot in San Clemente and the other foot in Key Biscayne. It's no wonder he feels a strain around Mississippi." Yuk. Oh, yuk, yuk. Now, fellow workers. Down to the serious agitation: "We promise" to put Richard Nixon out of office for the good of labor unions. "We promise" to put the "fat cats" on notice that they aren't going to push labor around anymore. "We promise" to end the discrimination that has made working people "second class citizens."

Down with them. Up with us. "They (the management) park in private spaces with their names on them while you have to find a place to park and then walk a mile to the job. They (the management) eat in executive restaurants with big expense accounts, while you eat in crowded cafeterias with just enough money left over to buy a Hershey bar." Attack. Bellow. That's the thing to do.

AND COMES the expected reward. The huge audience of "second class citizens" cheers. Clap. Stomps. Whistles. Pinch the rears of the woman delegates. Fifteen hundred members of the United Rubber Workers, each paying \$25 a day minimum for a convention room in the most expensive city in the nation, each having flown into Miami, many first class, from Akron and Naugatuck, from generally decent homes, from two cars in the driveway, stand up and whoop for the fellow who, like all the fellows before, wants to throw the present bunch of heartless, fat cat leaders out the door.

Old-time politics. Cuss and accuse. The mold will never break, more's the pity. Sarge Shriver dresses it all up with a Hollywood smile, but Colgate can't cleanse the rot. A woman in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Betty Lowrey, selected by that town as a "typical American voter," says of course she's going to vote for McGovern-Shriver.

"Because we're just working people." As if that meant misery in America. As if that meant sorrow and suffering. According to the 1970 census the average family income in the United States is now nearly \$10,000. Mrs. Betty Lowrey's pack has a nice home, two television sets (one color), and two cars (one a camper trailer). None of the conventioners in Miami Beach, whom Sarge Shriver lamented, seemed any the worse for eating in the company cafeterias, and several would do well to forego the Hershey bars.

BUT, SIGH. Maybe R. Sargent Shriver must do what he must. Maybe he doesn't, by nature, like to wield an ax or shout quite so noisily — but, gad, his ticket is 35 points behind in the opinion polls, his cashbox is rattling, and its fortunes none too cheery. Maybe it is a good idea to call Richard Nixon a warmonger.

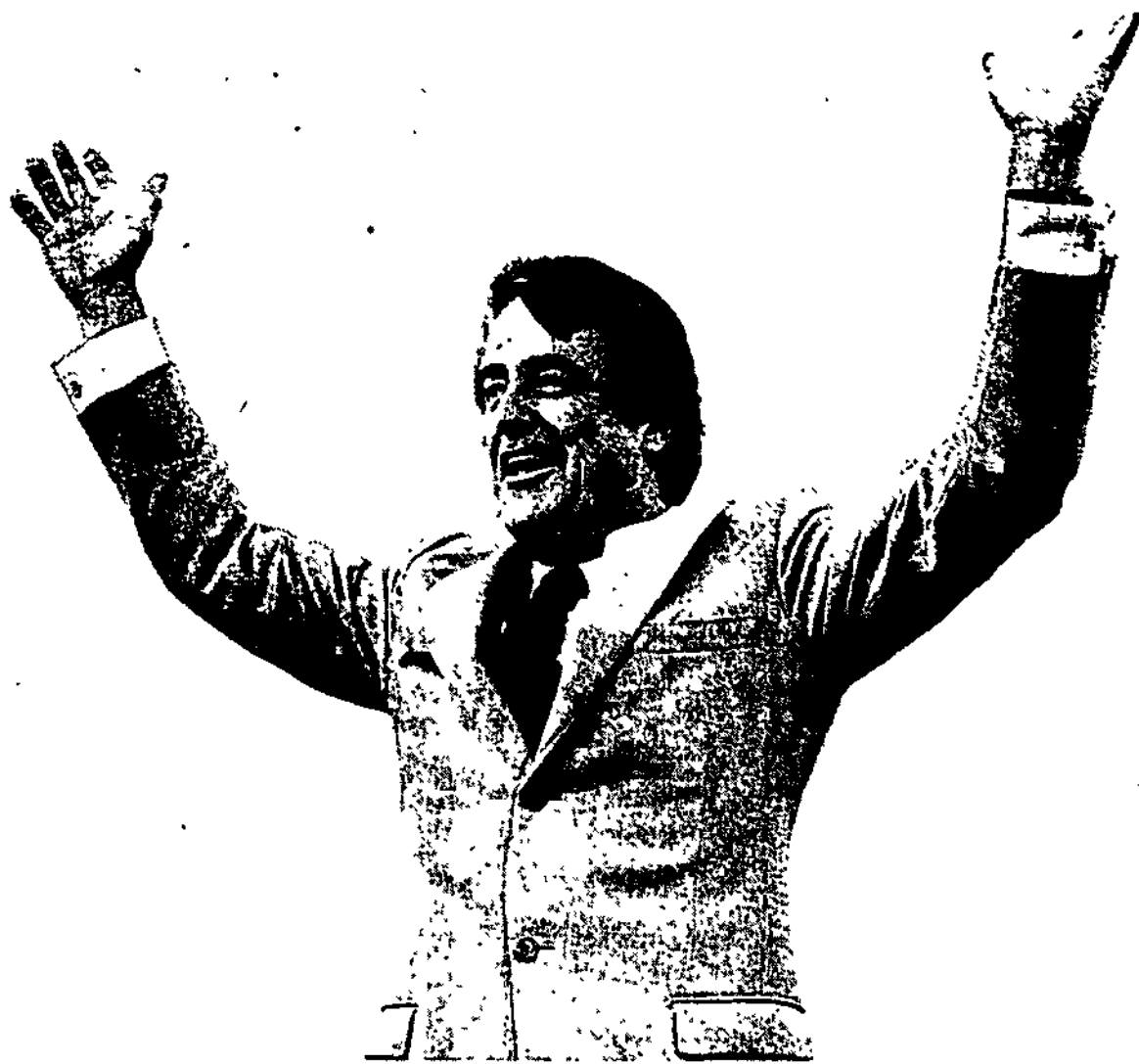
To insist on party patriotism from traditional Democrats. To be the Spiro Agnew of the other side.

Then again. Oh, then again. In Dubuque the other day, after he was through shrieking about the crooks currently in office, Sargent Shriver, former poverty worker, a man who once welcomed three delinquent girls into his home as foster children, said something so fine one could see the lumps swelling in the audience throats. ("He told a story about John Kennedy visiting Bogota in the early 1960's. How the citizens there gave him 'the most rousing welcome ever afforded a foreign visitor.'")

When Kennedy asked why, his hosts replied, "Because they think you are on the side of the people." Shriver said that's what America needs again, "A government on the side of the people," and added: "Our challenge is not the space race. Our challenge is not to out-produce some other nation. Our challenge is to expand the human heart."

Well put. Very. And if everybody in this country, including politicians, including R. Sargent Shriver, would set aside the name calling, set aside the confrontations, and set aside their own peculiar interests long enough to fairly deliberate that statement, R. Sargent Shriver, vice-president or no, might yet see the challenge met.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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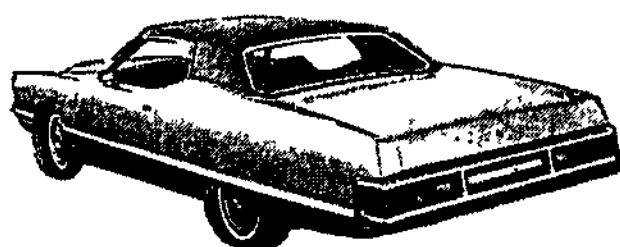
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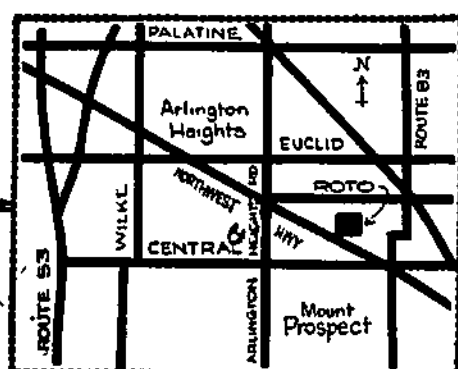
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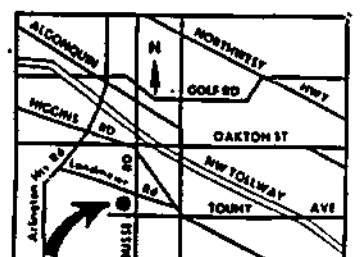
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100x126 - Res. Lot, \$8,000

PALATINE 3983
150x132, \$6,600

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 bldg. rd., \$6,000

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Choice lots in beautiful
APPLE CANYON LAKE Sub-
division from \$7,500 to \$12,500.
Lovely LAKE SUMMERSET
lots from \$9,000 to \$18,500.
JACK L. KEMMERLY
REAL ESTATE
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
233-2460

330-Farms

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN
(75 ACRE-BLDGS.)
(NEAR SUBDIVISION)
Large house, barns, Hwy.
frontage. \$1,750 per acre.
Also:
45 acre + ranch home. Hwy.
frontage. \$80,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

346-Cemetery Lots

TWO cemetery lots, Memory Gar-
dens, Arlington Heights. \$750 each.
337-7219

350-Investment and Income Property

12% + RETURN
Secured by real estate + lease.
Min. Investment, \$10,000.

12% + RETURN
Contact
C-NEAL
359-1232

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Think Snow! New ski area in
Colorado. Golf course plus
Lake.
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
5 apts. plus 1st floor store. ex-
cellent buy-price to sell.
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

355-Business Opportunity

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
1. High earnings from trade
school.
2. No equipment to buy.
3. Your own office.
4. All furnished by Co.
5. The business is licensed
& approved by state &
federal govt.
6. Co. training.
7. Sales background helpful
but not required.
8. Work in a multi-million
dollar business with a
\$10,000.00 investment offer-
ing a lifetime in-
come & security.
9. No products to buy.

DIESEL DIVISION

297-3310
Or Write: DIESEL DIVISION
1252 Ellsworth St.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Smart People.
All Shop Classified.

342-Vacant Lots

VACANT INVESTORS
3 PARCELS - Vacant & Improved in Fast GROWING
AREA ON NORTH SCHOENBECK RD. IN ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS, BETWEEN PALATINE & HINTZ RD.
ALSO - 20 acres in Wauconda on 2 hardtop roads. Owner
will divide into 2-10 acre lots.
1000 - Single resident lot in wooded Lincolnshire -
100x200 ft. Deadend street location.
945-5240 945-5240
FRANCIS CARR REALTOR

355-Business Opportunity

VB-3701
RAND & 53
5 Acres - zoned B-5 with
sewer. Across from \$5.5 mil-
lion complex. Over 2,000 ft.
of frontage, including Rand
Rd. Frontage, open to offer.

PALATINE No. 4067
Hwy. Lot for mfg. or bus.
100x150' \$11,000

PALATINE No. 4048
N.W. Hwy. Corner 232x160.
\$20,000.

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$35,000.

RAND RD. No. 3850
487 ft. frontage on Rand &
frontage on Ivanhoe Rd. 1
blk. from stop line - 3 acres
total. \$33,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

RESTAURANTS

Chicago and Northwest Sub-
urbs. Let our commercial de-
partment assist you in locat-
ing the right restaurant. Sev-
eral excellent opportunities
now available. Prices range
from \$27,000 to \$225,000.
Call 882-0700 for Mr. Chandler,
Sales Associate, or 665-7440 for
Mr. Berger, Broker associate.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

360-Mobile Homes

1965 CHAMPION 12x60, 2 bedroom,
carpeting, A/C, shel, \$3900 - best
offer. 296-6397.

1960 MOBILE Home on lot. Carpet-
ed. Near town. Excellent con-
dition. Immediate occupancy. 531-0889.

390-Out of State Properties

OZARKS of Southwest Missouri.
Turkey Rock Lake. Scenic water-
front lot, 7,500 to 35,000 sq. ft. Man-
dinate trees, crystal clear water.
Protective restrictions. Green Woods
subdivision. Local number 354-0725.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$215
These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with
1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive
club-house center & pool dis-
posal, dishwasher, individually con-
trolled heating & air cond., private
enclosed patios or balconies. SUPERIOR
SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET
SECTION.
ALL OF THIS IN A
PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MONTHLY OPEN DAILY
Weekdays 9 a.m.
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Himball-Hill, Inc.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Save \$18 a month on a 2
bedrm. apt. in luxurious Stone-
bridge Hill (16 month sub-
leases).
Pets allowed, fenced dog runs,
free bus to train station,
swimming pool, saunas, ex-
ercise room, basketball & ten-
nis courts, playground, picnic
areas, party room. Apt. has
lge. rms., air conditioning, 2
full baths, green shag cptg.,
dishwasher, pantry, walk-in
closets, din. rm., patio. Avail.
mid-November or Dec. 1st.
Rent \$265 a month.
Call 259-9045 evenings or
weekends.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitchen, shag
cptg., beam ceiling, built-in
bar, Spanish brick interior, 2
A/C, soundproof, security sys-
tem. Covered parking avail-
able. Imm. poss.
\$179-8249 437-4200

OLD IVY APARTMENTS

Sublease 2 bedroom, com-
pletely carpeted with new
shag, central air, pool, tennis
courts. Available Nov. 1st.
\$207/month. Algonquin Rd. at
Busse & Dempster. Mt. Pros-
pect.
Call 593-7254

USE THESE PAGES



We'll Find an Apartment for You... FREE

Call us first and
save yourself time
and aggravation.
If you're just starting
to look or if you're hav-
ing trouble finding just
the right apartment,
call us. We have sub-
urban Chicago and the
most complete listing
of major apartment
communities.

Let us show you pho-
tographs and detailed
information on the
apartment communi-
ties best suited to you.
To learn about literally
hundreds of apart-
ments, call us or drop
in at:
600 Hunter Drive,
Suite 301, Oak Brook
(north side of 22nd, west
of York Rd., across from
the Polo Field)

A Apartment Listing
A Free Referral Service
Phone: 887-1103

Park Place of Palatine

FOR SALE or
RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom
townhomes that really are
in-town.

Parks, excellent schools,
the C&N train and all
shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Shower & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your
Own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

L. F. Draper
& Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

PRESENTING Versailles

On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

• Chicagoland's most exciting
new lake-setting commu-
nity.

• Just one block west of the
new Woodfield Mall

• Created in the image of the
famed Versailles Palace
and Gardens of Paris

• Four acre lake... gate-
house... formal garden...
winding drives...
laminated walkways.

• Heated garage... elevator
to your floor

• Carpeting... drapes...
exciting colorful kitchens
self-cleaning ovens,
frost-free refrigerators

• The Versailles Club
your own resort hotel at
the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake
is located at Golf Road and North
Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg,
1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Wood-
field Mall.

RENTALS (which include
heat) start at... Studios \$195
1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bed-
rooms \$310.
Furnished models open daily
from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or
call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

PALATINE

1 BDRM. \$170
2 BDRM. \$197

Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. with
wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath,
complete Westinghouse kitchen,
best and hot water included.
SHOWN BY APPT.

Cedar Garden Apartments

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.

358-7844 323-5588

HAMPTON COURT

WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bed-
room deluxe apartments
with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner
259-6072
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom deluxe townhouse,
incl. stove, refr., dishwasher
& central air, no pets. Shown
by appt. only.
255-2482

VERNON HILLS

Villas By The Lake

presents

APARTMENT LIVING

"The Fun of It All"

PUBLIC INVITED

DECORATORS ROUND-ROBIN
2:00 Sunday, Sept. 17
Jean Lee N.S.I.D.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 1

ANTIQUE & ART FAIR
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 15

All of this plus

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$180
Fully appointed
Fully carpeted

Your own lake and park
Convenience and privacy
Immediate occupancy
A new concept in recreation-
al living

VILLAS BY THE LAKE

423 Westmoreland Dr.
Vernon Hills 362-8730
On Rt. 63 just S. of the Rt. 83 &
Rt. 45 intersection

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$200

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by 1st Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

GRAND RE-OPENING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

CONCESSION AVAILABLE

• Extra deluxe 1-2 bedrooms.
• Walk-in closets w/v. capts.
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
• Air cond., disposal, dishw.
• Free heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Excit. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt.
2-A, 394-9169 or rental office
weekdays, 676-3300

WILLOW CREEK

Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apart-
ments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living
area, soundproof, fireproof, fully
carpeted, pool & clubhouse and
many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5050 358-3195 295-2900

Serena Bianchi, Rental Manager
KEPPER WAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rehring Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban
National Bank Bldg.

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2
bedrm. apts. in a prestige
apartment bldg. featuring bal-
conies, appls., cptg., central
A/C & heat. Dual elevators,
pool, gym, games room &
sauna. Across the avenue
from new C&N train station &
shopping center. From \$165.
Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN
2 BDRM. \$230

Quiet pvt. living in a lovely res-
idential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only 24 luxury units in small de-
velopment w/authentic colonial de-
sign. 904 St. James St.
637-3436 637-6101

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure
and well maintained bldg. 2
bedrms., 2 baths. Adults, no
pets. Heated gar. & crptg. op-
tional. Walk to train, shop-
ping.
1 N. Chestnut 259-3729

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl
kitchen floors, private basement,
1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Chil-
dren welcome, no pets. Available
immediately.
\$235 - \$240
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely furnished apt. 2
bedrms., 2 baths, new elevator
building, pool. 280 N. Westgate
Road.
253-6300

PALATINE

2 Bdrm. Townhouse, cen. air,
1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., pvt.
patio, bsmt. \$250. Walk
to train-schools. \$250. Security
deposit. CL 3-3321

"THE WANT ADS"

400-Apartments for Rent

VERNON HILLS
Villas By The Lake
presents
APARTMENT LIVING
"The Fun of It All"
PUBLIC INVITED
DECORATORS ROUND-ROBIN
2:00 Sunday, Sept. 17
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All of this plus

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$180
Fully appointed
Fully carpeted

Your own lake and park
Convenience and privacy
Immediate occupancy
A new concept in recreation-
al living

VILLAS BY THE LAKE

423 Westmoreland Dr.
Vernon Hills 362-8730
On Rt. 63 just S. of the Rt. 83 &
Rt. 45 intersection

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$200

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by 1st Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., V.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Show by appointment after 4 p.m. Call 882-1081
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Lower Management Company

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

1 MONTH FREE RENT
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.
1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 **894-7294**
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.
Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.
RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$200 & up
2 bedroom \$235 & up
Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58).
Office Hours: 10-4
437-3358

THREE FOUNTAINS I

2 BEDROOMS, from \$250
Features include:
• W-W carpeting
• Color-Keyed Kitchens
• Heated Indoor Garage
• Swimming Pool
• Garbage Disposals
• Central Gas Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Free Cooking Gas
• Drapes
Rent Every Day 10-4
5001 CARRIAGE WAY
1/2 mile E. of Rte. 53 on Rte. 42 (Algonquin Rd.)
302-8004
DOWNES, MOHL & CO.

SCHAUMBURG

2 Bdrm. Apartment
Central heat & A/C, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, trash compactor, your own pvt. garage, incl. membership in pvt. club. Nearby Schaumburg Ill. 58, elem. schools & shopping.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Rent commences Nov. 1st
Furnished apt. also available
472-2292
ADDISON
New spacious 1 bedroom, air-cond., colored fixtures & appliances. No pets. \$175.
547-9070

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bdrm., fully carpeted, colored appliances, parking, no pets. \$190.
547-9070

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available immediately thru November. A/C, range, ref., cool., all utilities except elec. pool, tennis court, room, \$175-\$210.
437-5845 or 437-4941
The Fast Results
Want Ads Bring

400—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED & unfurnished studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-5700 or 329-1544.
WHEELING — Huge 2 bedroom apartment, heated, free central A/C, gas, carpeting, 2 bks. to all shopping. Oct. 1. \$250. 337-1657.
NEW CONN. — 2 bedroom mobile home. Rent or buy. 583-2125.
NEW carpeted 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, Elk Grove Village. Available 10/1. \$235. 437-6640.
THREE bedroom townhouse, sublease. Basement. Must sacrifice. Walking distance to Randhurst. School. 239-4642.
ONE bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities except electric. 438-6124 after 3.
PALATINE — 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate possession available. \$165. 339-2672.
Hoffman Estates — two bedroom, \$190. See Manager. 529-1408.
DENSEVILLE — 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, heat; near train. AR 1-4723. 766-3639.
BLOOMINGDALE Estates. Deluxe 1 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, air conditioned, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$225. 629-6210.
PALATINE. Deluxe 2 1/2 room, 3 large bedrooms, master bedroom bath and shower, carpeting living and dining room, stove and refrigerator, choice location and schools. \$220. May call on weekends. 359-5018.
DES Plaines-Glenview area. 3 bedroom garden apt. stove, ref., heat, hot water. \$155 month. 239-6739.
TWO bedroom. New refrigerator, stove, newly decorated. Extra nice. Can be seen Sunday. 634-1799 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1908.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
EARN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
Paint & Patch this large 3 bdrm. ranch home with shag carpeting and multi-baths. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
\$190 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663
BARRINGTON SQUARE
Hoffman Estates
3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & curtains, Governors Club privileges, pools, etc. All incl. at monthly rental of \$310. Avail. Oct. — Call Fred Dutner 233-2460

Colonial Real Estate

WHEELING — 3 Bdrm. ranch, air. appls., central heat, garage. Near schools. Shop. Oct. 1. \$270. 272-7823.
BARRINGTON 3 bedrooms, tree-lined yard, 3 blocks to N.W. Full basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$275. 381-6015, 819-8168.
SEVEN room house for rent in Barrington. 428-7261.
ARLINGTON Hts. — small house. Child welcome. October 1st. After 4 p.m., 437-5461.
ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, range, carpeting, drapes. 439-9233.
ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Near shopping and school. Newly decorated and carpeted. Clean and sharp. \$300 per month. 437-0240.
ELK GROVE Village — Three bedroom, attached garage. Near park and schools. Newly decorated. Carpeted. Bright and clean. \$265 per month. 437-0240.
ELK GROVE Village — Three bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. Large living area. Full basement. Newly decorated and carpeted. Plus other sharp styling extras. \$315 per month. 437-0240.
ARLINGTON Heights, new 3 bedroom split level, large family room, central air, gas grill, nice pool. Ref. 239-5163.
ROLLING Meadows — 3 room raised ranch, all appliances, drapes, carpeting, curtains, bar, 3 car garage. \$223. 394-5623.
THREE bedrooms 1 bath, house on 1/2 acre lot. 235-8837.
ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, appliances included. \$225. Available October 1st. 235-3336.
ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom ranch, \$210 month, 338-4919 after 6 p.m.
ONE bedroom home, 2 blocks from Depot. Garage, basement & central air. Mt. Prospect 233-6760.
CHARMING 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, all appliances, A/C, near schools & shops. \$295. 641-3856 evenings, weekends.
MOBILE homes for rent, furnished, all utilities incl. \$38 week - w/ preschool children only, no pets. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 699-3111, 824-8918.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom house, finished basement with bar & TV. Nice yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Near school & shopping center. \$270 month plus security deposit. 634-9068.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

INSIDE Storage — Boats, campers. Maximum height 7'6". Palatine area. 359-2697.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Station wagon, V-8, P/S, A/T. Runs real well. \$995. CL 3-3533.
1968 TEMPEST 6-cyl. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 773-1641, 615-7858.
71 CAMARO, sport coupe, hydraulic P/S, D/B. Clean. \$2,495. CL 3-3338.
68 COUNTRY Squire wagon Ford. 8-pass. P/S, P/B. \$1,750. 392-7445.
68 CHEVROLET Belair wagon, Gold. A/T, P/S. Extras. \$1,175. 439-1062.
68 FALCON, running condition. \$100 or best offer. 239-1807.
68 GLOD 98, 4-dr. sedan, air, P/S, P/B. Low miles. \$1,275. 358-3675.
YELLOW 4 Dr. 1970 Buick. Electric. A/T, P/S, P/B. 339-2907.
70 IMPALA, blue. 4-dr. H/T. P/S. H/D shocks. Air. Best offer over wholesale. 239-2170.
67 GLOD Delta 88, good condition, power, asking \$600. 437-1312.
NOVA — 1968, 6 cyl., automatic. P/S, FM radio. \$900. 324-4648.
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-dr. P/S. \$1,950.
1968 FORD LTD. Brougham, factory air, extras. Offer. 439-1289.
71 OLDS 88, 4 door hardtop. Take 24 or 28 payments, or cash. \$895. 8145.
67 PONTIAC Catalina, P/S, P/B. good condition. Low mileage. \$800. 529-4327.
1967 BUICK Skylark, A/T, P/S. V-8. 2 door. Excellent condition. 394-5441, 589-5889.
1969 FORD Mustang, 6-cyl., P/S. 2 door. A/T. Excellent condition. 392-6997.
67 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, 3-speed, buckets, console, best offer. 392-1570.
68 GTO 4-speed, good condition. \$1495 or best offer. 297-8572 after 4 p.m.
72 1/2 CHEVROLET, Impala, custom, 2-dr. hardtop, 3 months old. 827-6150.

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67 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, 3-speed, buckets, console, best offer. 392-1570.
68 GTO 4-speed, good condition. \$1495 or best offer. 297-8572 after 4 p.m.
72 1/2 CHEVROLET, Impala, custom, 2-dr. hardtop, 3 months old. 827-6150.

441—For Rent Office Space

CUSTOM OFFICES
1st floor new bldg. 375,525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

441—For Rent Office Space

DESK Space with available secretarial service. Lovely office. Suitable for manufacturers rep or professional. Located in the heart of downtown Barrington. References required.
\$150 mo. 381-0712

"THE WANT ADS"

441—For Rent Office Space

SCHAUMBURG COUNTRY LIVING
Single family home with carpeting throughout. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$200 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234
WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
2 or 3 bedroom homes, some with basements from \$180 per month. Rent with option to buy.
O'HARE REAL ESTATE
693-0757 289-1920

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
Professional building excellent for doctors or lawyers — 2 offices: 600 sq. ft. and 900 sq. ft.
ALSO NEAR DEPOT
1300 sq. ft. Appx. \$350 per mo.
NEAR RANDHURST
2 offices: 290 sq. ft. & 320 sq. ft.
ANNEN & BUSSE REAL ESTATE
255-9111 253-1800
259-7000 694-4440

441—For Rent Office Space

NEW Custom Appointed Offices
• 2nd Floor
• Elevator
• Central Air
• Janitorial Serv. Incl.
• All Utilities Incl.
300 sq. ft. & up to 1000
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
Northwest Hwy.

441—For Rent Office Space

ARLINGTON HTS.
Sub-lease 900 sq. ft. 4 private offices & general office.
J. R. GOTTLIEB 782-6735

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
4 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
259-0200

441—For Rent Office Space

ELK GROVE Industrial area one of 100' x 140'. A/C. smaller office, paneled & carpeted. A/C. 589-9446. 1111 Devon.
FIRST floor deluxe offices. All services included. Des Plaines. 424-4142. ask for Scott.
ROSSELLE — 200 sq. ft. zoned M-1. Office, paneled and carpet. Zoned B-3. 629-1251 or 837-4870.
DES Plaines office. 135 to 2,700 sq. ft. Ground floor. Near town. Immediate. Start \$10. 824-6219.

441—For Rent Office Space

TO a clean gentleman. Palatine area. 339-1863.
ROOM for rent for gentleman only. CL 3-6111.
SLEEPING room for dependable businessman; prefer non-smoker. 30-50. 338-7692.
BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman. Fully furnished. Private bath. TV. 381-1704.

441—For Rent Office Space

LIBERAL minded female to share mobile home with woman and 2 children. Des Plaines-Densenville area. 390-6829.
YOUNG woman. Large, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. 397-1827.
FEMALE over 30 to share apartment. Own room and bath. \$140. Palatine. After 6:30 or weekends. 284-1784.
2 GIRLS need 3rd roommate. Age 20-25, new apartment in Wheeling. \$250. 339-9117.
SINGLE man to share rent of beautiful, furnished tri-level duplex. 296-4397. 329-8916.

441—For Rent Office Space

WORKING couple desires unfurnished flat. Garage or basement privileges desired. Call collect after 5 p.m. 414-652-4908.

441—For Rent Office Space

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Station wagon, V-8, P/S, A/T. Runs real well. \$995. CL 3-3533.
1968 TEMPEST 6-cyl. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 773-1641, 615-7858.
71 CAMARO, sport coupe, hydraulic P/S, D/B. Clean. \$2,495. CL 3-3338.
68 COUNTRY Squire wagon Ford. 8-pass. P/S, P/B. \$1,750. 392-7445.
68 CHEVROLET Belair wagon, Gold. A/T, P/S. Extras. \$1,175. 439-1062.
68 FALCON, running condition. \$100 or best offer. 239-1807.
68 GLOD 98, 4-dr. sedan, air, P/S, P/B. Low miles. \$1,275. 358-3675.
YELLOW 4 Dr. 1970 Buick. Electric. A/T, P/S, P/B. 339-2907.
70 IMPALA, blue. 4-dr. H/T. P/S. H/D shocks. Air. Best offer over wholesale. 239-2170.
67 GLOD Delta 88, good condition, power, asking \$600. 437-1312.
NOVA — 1968, 6 cyl., automatic. P/S, FM radio. \$900. 324-4648.
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-dr. P/S. \$1,950.
1968 FORD LTD. Brougham, factory air, extras. Offer. 439-1289.
71 OLDS 88, 4 door hardtop. Take 24 or 28 payments, or cash. \$895. 8145.
67 PONTIAC Catalina, P/S, P/B. good condition. Low mileage. \$800. 529-4327.
1967 BUICK Skylark, A/T, P/S. V-8. 2 door. Excellent condition. 394-5441, 589-5889.
1969 FORD Mustang, 6-cyl., P/S. 2 door. A/T. Excellent condition. 392-6997.
67 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, 3-speed, buckets, console, best offer. 392-1570.
68 GTO 4-speed, good condition. \$1495 or best offer. 297-8572 after 4 p.m.
72 1/2 CHEVROLET, Impala, custom, 2-dr. hardtop, 3 months old. 827-6150.

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DESK Space with available secretarial service. Lovely office. Suitable for manufacturers rep or professional. Located in the heart of downtown Barrington. References required.
\$150 mo. 381-0712

441—For Rent Office Space

CLASSIFIEDS Bring "Green Cash"

441—For Rent Office Space

"THE WANT ADS"

500—Automobiles Used

'67 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 door. Full power, A/C. \$975. 671-5325.
1968 CADILLAC Convertible, Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$1,800. 827-4529.
'67 OLDS A/T, new battery, tires, brakes, tuneup. \$225. 398-2689.
1971 VEGA, many options, 11800 or best offer. 292-9497 after 6 p.m.
1970 BUICK Riviera, Low mileage. Showroom clean. All power, A/C, tape player, AM/FM radio, new premium tires. Take over payments. 524-0212.
1968 BRONCO V8, Station wagon, top, excellent condition. \$1290. 541-3315 after 6 p.m.
'65 FORD Galaxie convertible, P/S, A/T, console, 1400 or best offer. 437-8817.
CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, 1969, AM/FM stereo, chrome trim, cruise control, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, low mileage. In superb condition. \$3,350. 292-9721.
1967 CUSTOM Riviera, metallic green, fully equipped \$1,500. 439-3119, 437-9133.
OLDS '62 F-85, Convertible, P/S. \$195. After 6 p.m. 397-7114.
1972 Chevy Blazer, 4-wheel drive, 2 door, radio, P/S, A/T. 392-5997.
1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. H/T, very good condition. CL 3-4723 after 6 p.m.
'70 CHEVETTE SS 396, 4 speed stick, P/S, V-8, "Sun" tach, A/C, AM/FM stereo, radio, tape, many more extras. Perfect condition. Best offer. 296-5194.
'63 PONTIAC Tempest, New brakes, new tires. Very clean. \$235. 339-8866.
'66 T-BIRD, full power, A/C. Clean. \$500. 537-4955, 593-6127.
'70 CUTLASS SC, Buckets, console, P/S, AM/FM stereo. 537-4955, 593-6127.
MERCURY Comet, '64. Good shape. Standard transmission. \$350. 437-3186.
1967 MUSTANG Fastback 289, 4 speed, H/D susp. \$630. 629-9887.
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, A/C, power, reasonable. CL 3-7780.
1969 CAMARO, Vinyl top, P/S, A/T. P/S. Good condition. \$1,050. 537-7697.
'69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Excellent condition. Low mileage. 359-0417.
'71 PINTO 4 speed, deluxe interior, \$1,400. 832-2273.
'72 DODGE Demon, 318, 3 speed, 4 speed, best offer. \$2,450 or best offer. 239-3378.
1971 FORD, Falcon, Country sedan, Air, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$2,600. 641-2019.
1968 DODGE Coronet, P/S, A/C, 4 new tires, very good condition. \$999 or offer. 535-7309.
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2-dr. hardtop, 4 door. Fully equipped. Snow tires. \$700. 359-1810.
1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Sharp. Loaded. Best offer under \$2500. 892-7713.
1963 OLDS 88, sedan, A/T, power, air, 1959 runs good. 827-8578.
1968 FORD 4-door, \$200 or offer. 338-7246 after 6 p.m.
1964 CHEVROLET 4 door Newport, Run good. Excellent gas mileage. CL 6-6420.
'65 FORD wagon, A/C, A/T, P/S. Runs good. \$435. 338-2695.
'68 CHEVROLET Impala, A/C, P/S, P/B. New belts — brakes. \$299-9236.
CAMARO, '68 convertible. Immaculate. \$1,400. 253-6212.
1972 1/2 Camaro, manual transmission, one owner, good condition. 259-2272.
1965 BUICK Sportswagon, Excellent engine, A/C, P/S. \$250. 332-8316.
1970 OLDS 88, luxury sedan, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, cruise control. P/S. Condition. \$275. 358-7810 evenings.
'70 EL CAMINO, P/S, P/B, red, black vinyl top. Johnson camper back. Excellent condition. Italy wheels and wide a/c. Stereo tape. \$2,300. 359-9616, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
1968 MUSTANG, hardtop, 283, stick shift, radial tires. \$1,050. 299-3275, after 6 p.m.
'70 BUICK Skylark, Gold with black vinyl roof. Bumper guards, side moldings. 2 door hardtop, black interior. Buckets seats, center console. P/S, AM/FM radio. Rear window, do-do-gear. Special decoy cover. Tape player. \$250. 359-3507.
'65 CADILLAC, P/S, P/B. New tires. \$350 or best offer. 894-1227.
1969 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., Air, P/S, P/B. good condition. \$1,600. 359-6689.
'63 OLDS 88, P/S, P/B. snow tires, good condition. \$400. 359-4708.
'65 MUSTANG, 496, 357-2165.
1965 MUSTANG convertible, 6-cyl. stick, new tires, new muffler, new battery. \$400 — best offer. Must sell. 827-6281.
MERCURY, '71 Marquis wagon, loaded. Perfect condition. Low mileage. \$3600. 253-7452.
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power, V-8, automatic, 1969. Excellent condition. \$1800. 394-3642, after 6 p.m.
'65 MUSTANG, 289. Excellent condition. Rebuilt transmission. 358-3368 after 6 p.m.
1972 CHALLENGER, A/C, P/S, P/B, FM stereo, Italy wheels. \$4,000. 359-4681 after 6 p.m.
BUICK — '64 SPECIAL V-8, 4 dr. sedan, automatic, new brake lining, muffler. Low mileage. \$225. 529-7491 after 5 p.m.
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 359-9250.
'65 A/T, P/S, D/B. \$1850. 359-9250.
'62 CADILLAC convertible, motor good—\$150. Corner Kirchoff, Hicks. Rolling Meadows, or call 397-8554 after 2:15 p.m.
'65 MERCURY Convertible, needs work. '68 Corvair, body damage, good for Dune Buggy. Best offer. After 6:30 p.m. 437-1558.
1968 PONTIAC wagon, A/C, 8-passenger, excellent running order. 296-7492.
'66 FORD P/S, no rust, V-8, 400 or offer. FL 8-4195.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, new tires. \$800. 541-2764.
1969 PONTIAC Gran Prix, A/C, P/S, P/B. radio, buckets, A/T, console. Maroon, black vinyl roof. \$2200. 255-6963.
1968 OLDS Viera Cruiser, 8-passenger, P/S, P/B, cruiseomatic, new tires. Over \$955. 637-0221.
'72 VISTA Cruiser, low mileage. Full power. A/C. 235-1427.
'71 CHEVROLET Vega coupe, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, \$1,700. 837-4012.
1963 CHEVY wagon, P/S, V-8, \$125. 827-3328.
'69 CHEVY 4 dr. P/S, P/B. low mileage, good running condition. \$1,500. 329-3245.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina

720—Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, all \$75 and under. 955-1433.

730—Radio, T.V., HI-FI

Grand Opening

New Location
Sept. 14 thru Sept. 30
1971. 25" solid state color TV's
\$175. 60 watt stereo receivers
\$125. Anything electronic at
wholesale prices. FREE COFFEE
& TREATS. Private TV sales.
Rte. 21, Half Day, Illinois

634-9619 537-1926

GRUNDIG HIFIDELITY

Classic console with 4 speakers driven by phono or AM/FM, SW/LW, radio bands. Tape recorder only needs work. Starting at \$75 for an original \$900 value. 541-4173.

STEREO components, Dynaco PA-3, 2 amp, 100 watt, 25 amp, Elec. FM tuner with Multiplex, \$100 or offer. 328-7116.
HALLICRAFTERS — 849 receiver, vertical ham antenna, AM-FM stereo radio with speakers & turntable. \$10-\$100. 292-6109.

740—Pianos, Organs

Bankruptcy SALE!

Naylor's has purchased from manufacturer, the entire inventory of organs & pianos that was repossessed from music store that went bankrupt.

While They Last

Finest Name Brand
Pianos—Organs
SPINETS—CONSOLES
Limited Quantity

1st Come — 1st Served

DAILY SAT. SUN. 10-5 10-6

MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY

IN WAREHOUSE AT

1850 WAUKEGAN RD.

GLENVIEW

COGN 1960s 65 console organ.

Full pedal board, light mahogany

finish. Excellent condition. \$300. 332-1377.

WURLITZER Organ, 1972, tape

deck, rhythm section. Assume

payments. 491-1458 after 6:30 p.m.

LOWERY Spinet organ, bench, wal-

nut. \$400. 229-2935. Will move it.

GUTHRIE'S "Tone Master" Con-

sole & bench, excellent condition.

Offer. CL 3-7722.

USED Piano, good condition. \$150.

292-1973; 229-2900.

HAWKINS Baby Grand. Needs some

repair. Best offer. 397-8121.

HAMMOND KIII Spinet organ, Ma-

hogany with bench \$200. 234-6216.

DAVE Grand piano natural mahog-

ny. \$400. Phone 381-4555 in Dan-

ington.

Guthrie piano. Excellent con-

dition. \$150. 381-7296.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition.

Best offer. 329-7299.

GUTHRIE'S "T" Theatre organ.

Transistorized, 120 watts, 2 ampli-

fiers, speakers. Walnut finish. 292-

902 4 p.m.

HAWKINS Spinet piano, excellent

condition, \$100 or best offer. 229-

2909.

741—Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS

AT LOW RENTALS
Get your youngster in the school band with a top name instrument at a reasonable price. All rental applies to purchase.

ROSELLE MUSIC

529-2031

217 E. Irving Pk., Roselle

GUITARS & AMPS

VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS

1,000's of New & Used

All Brands & Models in Stock

Folk Guitars • 312 & Up

Private Lessons • Rentals

THE SOUND POST

301 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros.

238-0170

1 Bk. West of Routes 14 & 83

B FLAT Cornet, excellent condition.

100. 235-1878.

HARMONY Holiday 4 string rhythm

guitar with case and Silverstone

amplifier. \$123. CL 3-1670 after 6

p.m.

UPA'S GUNIC 8 1/4" x 8 1/4" x 8 1/4"

recording tape deck. Like new. \$30. 339-2962 after 6:30 please.

CONN Cornet, Case & accessories.

Excellent condition. 292-2997.

BUNGY Flute, originally \$175. Used 6 months. Asking \$100. 234-0169.

HIGSON Les Paul six 10" speakers.

CL 3-1128 between 4 - 9 p.m.

LUDWIG snare drum, case, stand, excellent condition. \$15. 233-2775 after 4 p.m.

KNOXHOPE alto Martin, includes case, good working order. \$100. Clarinet B flat Bundy, excellent condition. \$15. 894-1183.

BFLAT Bundy clarinet with case. Excellent condition. 296-4826.

CUSTON Baldwin amp and Gibson guitar. Value \$200. Sell \$230. CL 3-4367.

GUTHRIE strap & case, like new. 328-4101.

VIOLIN — beautiful, perfect condition. Rudolph & Buchner model. Sounds better than new. Also unused guitar, strap and case. 254-4474.

FLUTE. Barely used. \$100. 894-9124.

GRAND New Fender Bassman 100 amplifier — warranty included. \$50. 233-7037.

GUTHRIE 125 and hardshell case. New. \$10. 428-2042.

HOFNER bass guitar, McCartney style. Good quality case included. Brought from England 3 years ago. Must sell. \$100 or best offer. 397-1004 evenings & weekends.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE

Class. China, statuettes, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.

DEALERS WELCOME

Mon. thru Fri. 4-8. Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

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You're in the
Want Ad Generation!



Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARIES

\$7-\$800

1 for VP of mfg., near Mt. Prospect or Wheeling, 1 for a lawyer nr. Arl. Must know your stuff. Free positions. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SMALL OFFICE — GIFTS TOYS — HIGH SALARY 3 person ofc. You'll pitch in, type, answer phones, show clients into gift area. Learn to write orders, everything else. Free.

NABORHOOD DENTAL OFC. Reception Trainee — Variety You'll be doctor's helper. Welcome patients into waiting rm. Set appointments. Type reminders, bills. \$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

W.M. Plastics Inc. 1051 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows 259-8888

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Some accounts payable experience desired, but will train. Good figure aptitude necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Feeney, 439-5880

MATHISON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove No Agencies

RN Nights AIDES All shifts PART TIME LAUNDRESS 8 p.m. to midnight 392-2020 AMERICAN NURSING CENTER 715 West Central Rd. Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY Variety of duties, typing necessary. Immediate opening. Call for appointment. 694-3011

LUMINAL PAINTS, INC. 12555 W. Higgins Rd. (Near Touhy & York) Chicago

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE Duties are varied with this full time position. Figure aptitude & some office experience desired. Call Miss Keeman: 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC COMPANY 8800 Milwaukee Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE Our fast-paced Elk Grove office is seeking a sharp gal for our shipping dept. Light typing, figure aptitude, & phone work a must. Please call: 439-7555 for appt.

HELP WANTED Tie Rack at Woodfield needs a housewife 2 or 3 evenings a week and some weekends. Call 882-1818

SECRETARY For Regional Office in Mt. Prospect, 1. girl office with shorthand, typing experience. Call 398-0800

NURSES AIDES Will train. Fringe benefits. Lutheran Home for the Aged CL3-3710

Tomorrow's Forecast: Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

Want Ads Solve Problems Try A Want Ad

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.

Pleasant Surroundings
Congenial atmosphere.

For interview call:

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefits. Apply in person.

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1911 Busse Rd.

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PART TIME

INJECTION MOLDING

MACHINE OPERATORS

8 a.m. to 12 noon

12 noon to 4 p.m.

4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

8 p.m. to 12 midnight

12 midnight to 4 a.m.

4 a.m. to 8 a.m.

WM Plastics Inc.

1051 Rohlfing Road

Rolling Meadows

259-8888

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

Some accounts payable experience desired, but will train.

Good figure aptitude necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Feeney, 439-5880

MATHISON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove

No Agencies

RN

Nights

AIDES

All shifts

PART TIME LAUNDRESS

8 p.m. to midnight

392-2020

AMERICAN NURSING

CENTER

715 West Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Variety of duties, typing necessary. Immediate opening.

Call for appointment. 694-3011

LUMINAL PAINTS, INC.

12555 W. Higgins Rd.

(Near Touhy & York)

Chicago

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

Duties are varied with this full time position. Figure aptitude & some office experience desired. Call Miss Keeman: 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC COMPANY

8800 Milwaukee Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Our fast-paced Elk Grove office is seeking a sharp gal for our shipping dept. Light typing, figure aptitude, & phone work a must. Please call: 439-7555 for appt.

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820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

In clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.00 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

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FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES DEPARTMENT

Small, nationally known company has need for experienced dictaphone secretary, capable of a wide variety of interesting responsibilities including telephone sales and order follow-up.

We offer a permanent position, pleasant surroundings, insurance and profit sharing.

Phone Pat Moffitt 446-5200

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203 Northfield Rd.

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THE WORKSHOP

EXECUTIVE SECY\$650

Skills & Charm

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Many different jobs

STENOGRAPHERS\$500

Girl Friday

TYPISTS Plus Gen. Off. Variety

JR. ACCT. CLERK\$433

Plush New Building

TYPIST\$3-Hr.

9:30-3:30 p.m.

Many More Jobs Available

Oldest Empl. Service in D.P.

570 Northwest Hwy. 827-5563

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Full time — ability to plan and conduct programs, lead discussion groups, and organize games, essential. Must like to work with elderly.

ST JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine — 358-5700

J. BERNARD & CO.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Requires typist 45 wpm minimum. \$90 per 35 hour work week. New carpeted offices. Permanent employment, profit sharing.

Contact Mrs. Dulzo 593-0400

INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR

3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Experience preferred but will train eager lady who enjoys detail & manufacturing. Excellent starting rate for right person.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

(2 blks. Arlington Market)

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Handling detail, posting, and recording. Figure aptitude required. Light typing. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefits, 35 hour week.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

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820 -Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

Full Time-Evenings

Are you willing to learn while earning \$100-\$150 per week in salary and tips? Full training program - no experience necessary.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

or 7-9 p.m.

or call 358-6363

for an appointment

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

304 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need:

STENO

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

CLERKS

Office assignments for 1 week,

2 weeks or as long as you like.

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

JR. SECRETARY

Busy Elk Grove Sales Office

has immediate opening for

high school grad for inter-

esting & responsible position.

Shorthand & typing skills are

required. Call or write to:

VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.

2120 E. Oakton, Unit Q.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-2380

CLERK TYPIST

Part Time

Immediate opening for a girl

with good typing ability to

work in our Claims Department.

Hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-1100

RELANCE LIFE INSURANCE

CO. OF ILLINOIS

1300 N. Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg

537-2900

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, 40 hour week. Free

meal, monthly bonus, living

accommodations available.

Call Mrs. Scharringhaus.

537-2900

ADDOLORATA VILLA

Wheeling

SWITCHBOARD OPR. & RECEPTIONIST

Woman needed in medium

sized office to work as tele-

phone opr. and receptionist.

Must be able to type. Good

company benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.

Franklin Park

678-5150

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be good with figures.

Experience preferred. Full

time. Call for appointment,

any day except Wed.

537-2930

GENERAL OFFICE

Gal wanted for 4 girl office to

do variety of duties. Typing

required, some phone contact.

Call 393-7100

SALESWOMAN

Some experience. Early morn-

ing. Full or part time. Apply

in person.

Daneggers Pastry Shop

10 N. Dryden

Arlington Heights

593-1550

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES

Plastics - molding mach. oper. &

assembly - full or part time.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Days 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5

p.m. Across from Palatine train sta-

tion.

NARON INC.

310 W. Cullas

Palatine

593-1550

BILLING CLERK

Hours 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Yellow Freight System

INC.

419 W. Baldwin Rd. Palatine

No phone calls

Equal opportunity employer

920 -Help Wanted Female

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY & OPPORTUNITY?

Modern plant located in Des

Plaines (Touhy & Mannheim).

NEEDS

TYPIST

(To train to be a teletypist).

No experience necessary.

We offer many outstanding

benefits and sharing pro-

grams and most important a

chance to learn new skills and

grow with us. **MUST BE AT****LEAST 18 AND HAVE****TRANSPORTATION.**

For Information Call

Donald Christ

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

298-6910

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing required &

accounting exper. preferred.

Position involves variety of

office & accounting duties.

Interesting work. Excellent

opportunity. Company benefits.

Apply in Person:

MOLON MOTOR**& COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows 60008

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING

Immediate opening for ma-

ture, reliable accounts receiv-

able-payable clerk or expe-

rienced bookkeeper. Small

office with good earning po-

tential for capable person. Salary

commensurate with ability.

Wheeling area. Reply in

confidence with brief resume.

BOX J 63

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Mature woman wanted for a

responsible position with a

leading corporation in the food

industry. Excellent salary,

benefits and surroundings. Ar-

lington Heights area.

Call 394-8200

between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

BILLER-TYPIST

North side Chicago Electrical

firm, moving to Arlington

Heights after 1st of year de-

sires woman with good typing

skills and general office expe-

rience. Profit sharing, hospi-

talization, paid vacation. Call

for appointment.

H. Rosenthal 743-6300

CASHIER & HOSTESS

Full time, nights, days, week-

ends. Good benefits. Top pay.

Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

308 East Rand Rd.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Sales person in Elk Grove

needs person to receive cus-

tomers, answer phone, handle

filing, & do some secretarial

work. Call for appointment.

437-9100.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full or part time.

STRIKING LANES

439-2450

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber

TYPIST

Must be accurate, part time

20 hours. Arlington Heights.

398-2442

SECRETARY

To work in Schaumburg area.

Typing, bookkeeping, and

budget analysis. Exp. in short-

hand req. Salary arranged.

427-2856

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Palatine general dental

office. Experience preferred.

Please call for interview.

359-3770

PART TIME

Need reliable person to work

evenings in your home approx.

4 hours daily. Must be able to

pick up work evenings & deliver

morning in Elk Grove. Year

round job. Call for details.

439-2050 Miss

Wildner.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

21 W. Kamp

594-4500

READ CLASSIFIED

20 -Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

\$525 MONTH

Large real estate

firm needs a person-

able attractive gal

to handle front re-

ception desk. Will

work a variety of

duties including typ-

ing of reports and

correspondence. No

fee. If you cannot

come in, please re-

gister by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

(at Central)

394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

DEPARTMENTAL CLERK

If you have good typing,

good figure aptitude and

want to grow in an in-

teresting career position - this

could be the opportunity

you've been looking for.

You'll be involved in a wide

variety of duties and be re-

warded with a very good

starting salary and com-

pany benefits, including lib-

eral discount on stereo

tapes. Apply in person or

call B. Somers.

593-6000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES

Full or Part Time

Evenings

We are now interviewing at-

tractive ladies for the position

of dining room hostess. An ex-

citing and rewarding position

with Tops Big Boy. Salary

plus many company benefits.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9

p.m. or call 358-6363

for an appointment

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Apply

8-4:30. Company benefits in-

cluding profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8550

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for indi-

vidual with good secretarial

skills to perform interesting

work in 1-girl architectural of-

fice. Variety of duties. All

benefits. Immediate opening.

Salary open.

529-3131

SECRETARY O'HARE AREA

Small office. Position is in Sales

area of Nationally known elec-

tronic equipment manufacturer.

Pleasant surroundings, liberal

benefits. Position requires typ-

ing, some shorthand & order

handling capabilities.

CALL 992-0800

HOSTESS

CASHIER

Full time day and evening

hours available. Experienced.

Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S

Restaurant

Woodfield Shopping Mall

Rts. 53 & 58

Schaumburg

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

40 hour week. Many company

benefits. Call Mr. Clifford 696-

3022.

Ray Oldsmobile

501 Busse Hwy.

Park Ridge, Ill.

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Full or part

time, days or nights.

541-2610

Master Business Systems

190 Shepard Avenue

Wheeling, 60090

SECRETARY

Old Orchard - one girl office,

accurate typing necessary.

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. \$550.

674-7070

SECRETARY

Full time, Monday thru Friday. In



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SCM

EXECUTIVE
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The SCM Copier Products group has recently expanded creating 2 openings in the greater Chicago area.

This expansion has resulted in a change in our compensation policies which enables us to offer top dollar return on sales efforts.

If you are a professional salesman capable of selling on an executive level and have 2 years sales experience or more this may be the opportunity you are seeking.

- ... Salary, commission, expenses, bonuses
- ... Protected local territory with established accounts and residual commissions.
- ... Thorough training in systems techniques
- ... Outstanding benefit program

For interview
Call Jim Cecil, Regional Sales Manager
(312) 693-3321
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEBER IS HIRING—JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions.

GENERAL MACHINIST - Production
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
DRILL PRESS - setup & operate
GENERAL FACTORY

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant and cafeteria.

Apply to Personnel
Evening and Saturday Interviews Arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.
439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILITY CLERK

Seeking an individual to perform clerical duties in our Computer Dept. An excellent opportunity for an individual with a desire to learn about computer operations.

Contact Our Employment Dept. For Details



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr.

Des Plaines

299-1188

MACHINIST HELPER

Small progressive research company seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work, and miscellaneous jobs. Excellent pay and benefits.

Contact Don Diegart, 455-3600, Ext. 214

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experience in mechanical-electrical systems. Must be free to travel 3-4 days per week. Liberal fringe benefits & promotional opportunities. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. To arrange an interview call:

595-0210

Production Manager

NW. Suburb. Elect. Coil. Mfr.

Offers excellent opportunity to mature man with proven ability in scheduling and supervising production. All benefits including profit sharing. Replies strictly confidential. Reply to Box J-69 — c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

- FOREMAN-Final assembly
- FOREMAN TRAINEE-Assembly rework
- LEADMAN-Final assembly. Supervisory experience necessary
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Must have machinery repair experience.

we manufacture small electric motors.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 894-4000
(1/2 mile N. of Woodfield Mall)

WELDERS

Must have experience in semi-automatic welding. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits. Free hospital & life insurance. Paid holidays & vacations. Excellent job security with pension pay. Contact Earl Gibbs between 7 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Lake-Cook Road
Deerfield, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK MESSENGER

Like variety? Help us in messenger work, stock room work and other necessary duties. Join our team for excellent benefits and salary.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 299-4000
Equal opportunity employer

• ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration & repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train.

• GENERAL FACTORY

Bench assembly, packing & shipping. Immediate employee benefits. Many other job opportunities available in our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1711 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
511-3232

GENERAL FACTORY

Men needed to work in production dept. of young, growing company. Good starting salary, all benefits. Full time, permanent position. Call days, 392-8020. After 7 p.m. call Mr. Friedman at 392-0521.

T & F Fluorocarbon

3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

No experience necessary.

20 MEN NEEDED NOW

FOR NEW NW suburban office

\$800 Mo. salary to start

If you meet our requirements.

344-0970

WAREHOUSEMEN

Modern warehouse located in ITASCA has immediate positions for experienced warehousemen. Good starting salary and complete company Paid Benefit Program.

Call Rich Fryzek

773-0440
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PLASTIC MFG. WHEELING

Accepting application now. Some immediate openings, others next 30 days. Light industrial plant, full time all shifts. For appointment

537-1001

MAN WANTED

For receiving, light deliveries and general duties. 40 hour week. Daytime hours.

OLSEN SUN DRUGS

Randhurst
Mr. Olsen 392-2060

TO ASSEMBLE & FILE

negatives & printing plates. Responsible position.

CARQUEVILLE CO.

2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

7 Salesmen \$9,000

Life exp. in elec. products, typewriters, copiers or elec. systems. Cu. car plus benefits. Guaranteed annual salary. Local territory. Split fee. Sheets Employment.

ARLINGTON HTS.

DES PLAINES 392-4100
397-4142

COOK

Wanted Part time.

APPLY: KRUSE'S RESTAURANT

100 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

TRY A WANT AD!

Tool & Die Makers (Days & Nights) OVERTIME

Leading job shop requires experienced men and also die repair man. Top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing & free employee insurance. New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Also semi-annual cost of living adjustments.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN

Receiving stock & shipping work. Permanent position with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. B. Wood's Sons Co.
1900 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3788 625-6972

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion, or will train right person. Must be high school graduate. Good company benefits. Apply in person or call:

529-2920
Electri-Flex
222 W. Central
Roselle 60172

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

We are looking for a mature individual to take charge of our Tool Crib. Must have previous experience in maintenance and servicing of tools. Good Starting Salary with Company Paid Benefits.
Call 299-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HEADER OPERATORS

1st & 2nd shifts up to \$4.05 to start. Premium pay for 2nd shift. Overtime plus bonus, all shifts. If interested contact: Sam Ventura 455-1002
Or apply at:
9362 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.
After 7 p.m. 259-3713

FACTORY HELP WANTED

Need 3 men with experience or will train as filter press operators, batch weighers and or fill out men. Day and evening swing shift. Good starting rates. Fringe benefits, etc.

STRESEN-REUTER DIV.

400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
 Bensenville
Call V. Parks, 766-2800

PRINTER

Young man with AB Dick experience to manage Mobile Printing unit. Excellent money and advancement potential
358-4195

SALES

Power transmission inside sales needed for large industrial distributor in Chicago, (across from Northwestern station). Good starting salary. Contact A. Vickerman, 372-7272.

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Salesman for furniture & fireplace equip. Delivery & stock man
NORTH WEST METAL CRAFT
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Cl 3-1905

MACHINIST

Experienced in general machining for precision engineering oriented shop.

INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

WANTED: MALE HELP

For general warehouse work. Good benefits & free hospitalization. Day work, full or part time. Apply in person at Dell Publishing, 900 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove.

STUDENTS

16 or older. Part time work, evenings & Sat. Apply: 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Suite 3, Mt. Prospect, Mon. thru Fri. at 3:45.

FULL TIME PAINT CLERK

Paid vacations & company medical program.

J. C. LIGHT CO.

500 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 255-5755

PERMANENT POSITION

Warehouse & office in Elk Grove Village, light typing required. Phone Mr. Jordan 593-0500

WANT ADS SELL

Nwst. suburban savings & loan seeks management trainee. Above average opportunity to learn from bottom up. College &/or accounting helpful, but not required.

Comprehensive benefits plus salary commensurate with qualification.

Reply in confidence to:

Box J-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights 60006

Our staff is aware of this publication.

INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATING LAYOUT WELDERS FITTERS

We need top men, some experience necessary, to continue our expansion in Elk Grove. Top pay \$4.50-\$6.00 + O.T. c o m p a n y benefits, regular merit increases.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES, INC.
120 Landers Rd., Elk Grove
439-3920
Interviewing daily, evenings & Saturdays

JANITOR

40 hr. week - day work to clean & maintain office & plant. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO, INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove
(1 blk. west of Rt. 83)
439-9330

ROUTE SERVICE

Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable young family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Commission. Benefits.

A.H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 North Rolling Meadows
253-8300

MANAGEMENT CANDIDATE

Rapidly expanding, well established International Corporation has challenging career for the right man in management. Our Corporate Team boasts the highest level incomes in our industry. If your capabilities exceed your income send letter/resume to:

T. A. PRESTON CO.

Box 324
Palatine, Ill. 60067

SHEET METAL

Shear operators and hell-arc welder. Hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

Lightning Metal Specialties

2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

SALES PLUS

National company needs a sales rep for the Niles office. Credit experience preferred. Sales experience desirable as you will be making systems presentations to business, professional and service companies.

Call 297-5461 for appt.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Familiar with machine tool repair. Should be able to do electrical trouble shooting. Starting hourly rate \$5.75 plus increases. New plant A/C, good benefits & overtime. Call Bob Massi.

439-6161

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. A.H.

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME
For Material Handling.
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
299-8148

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Engineering Asst. \$440-\$780
Cost analyst \$11-\$12
Acc't/financial planner \$14,400
M.E.-I.E. methods & piping \$11,000
Comp. Opt.-DOS & power \$750
Drafting checker \$350

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

392-6100 or 297-4142

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant clean working conditions. Equal opportunity employer.

PACE PROCESS CO.

3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-1478

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Oppty. to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Park Ridge, Ill.
8225 W. Higgins
or Call Mr. Pratt

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
693-4090 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

PRECISION INSPECTORS
LAYOUT INSPECTORS

Experienced in precision sheet metal and machining. Top wages, company benefits, profit sharing, overtime. New modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Manage our Des Plaines Store a new concept in tire merchandising. Sell to the public at dealer's cost. Clean operation — no service work. Guarantee plus bonus. Must be bondable. Tire experience helpful but not required. Contact:

WHOLESALE TIRE CO.
BOX 266
Waterman, Illinois 60556
or phone 815-264-3285

Opening for ambitious man in small chemical company. Will involve batchmaking, operating filling machines, warehousing, shipping, receiving and general cleanup.

APPLIGATE CHEMICAL CO.

430 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
(SW corner Wheeling Rd. and Mercantile Court).

SUPPLY & MAINTENANCE CLERK

Varied supply and light maintenance duties. Driver's license required. Minimum age 25. Excellent employee benefits. Congenial staff. Modern office on Higgins near Roselle Rd. \$100 per week with merit increase in 90 days. Hours 8:45 to 5 p.m.

Bowling Proprietors
Association of America
Mr. Disko 894-5800

GENERAL FACTORY

Day or night shift. Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days.

Lightning Metal Specialties

2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions, benefits and overtime.

DUO TOOL & MANUFACTURING

70 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

LATHE OPERATOR

If you want to be part of something new & different then we have a place for you. You must have your own tools & 3 or more years experience. Call: Mr. Bolt.

358-8311

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

SALESMEN

Sell for Chicagoland's largest company in field of water treatment. Highest commissions paid. \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year. Will train. Full or part time. Call Mr. Bloom, 894-8200.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING

Sell it with An Ad!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

We have openings for:
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELPER
• LABORATORY TRAINEE For Quality Control

All are steady jobs with paid vacations and holidays, hospital plan and other benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling 537-9200
Call or Come In.
ASK FOR PAUL

Machinery Maintenance

General Maintenance of plastic injection molding machines. Should have some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person or call.

439-4011

Ask for Karl Schmidt
Plant Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
1 mile S. of Hickory
Call S. of Hickory

MACHINIST

Engine lathe & milling machine experience. Short production run. Above average benefits, plus overtime. Small shop.

Apply in person or call:
S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician and/or serviceman. Permanent position in small, growing company. Excellent working conditions with interesting, available people.

SPARTANICS, LTD.
317 W. Colfax
Palatine 358-7100

SEMI-SKILLED MECHANIC

Must be 18 years or older.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

BINDERY MAN

Position available with big book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

CALLAGHAN & CO.
163 N. Asher
Mundelein
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINT SHOP MANAGER

Needed to supervise small size operation. A. B. Dick No. 350 & No. 350, Old Heidelberg, line-o-type machines. Must have experience in purchasing, job estimating, interesting job with potential. In confidence, send resume to: Box No. 367, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, 60006, Illinois.

STOCK ROOM

Finished Parts Stores
Days — Full time — dependable. Starting rate \$2.90 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan: 537-1800

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling

TECHNICIAN

For wiring, mechanical assembly, and final inspection of electro-mechanical items. Some experience required plus knowledge of electrical test instruments. Apply in person to:

S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

WANTED

Road Drivers

Two years experience required.

YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM INC.

419 W. Baldwin Rd. Pal. No phone calls

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouse worker needed for fastener distributor in Elk Grove. Day & night shift work avail.

766-1100

SHIPPING CLERK

Light Shipping & Receiving

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

Excellent working conditions. Good salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

503-6300
Equal opportunity employer
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-7400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Permanent work schedules now available plus opportunity for additional nights for those individuals who are willing to work on an on call basis.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
John May

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-8500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call Mr. Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

439-2100

MACHINISTS

Experienced 1st & 2nd Shift Night Shift Premium
Must be able to work from blueprints & make setups with minimum positions, excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.
Call for Appointment: 259-7111
KIM MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

BROILER MEN WANTED

Apply in person.

MR. STEAK

2763 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
239-6589

JANITOR

Older man, good physical condition for janitorial services. Apply in person.

LAURITZEN CO.

1197 Willis Ave., Wheeling
Ask for Mr. Mower

HOUSEMAN

11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday-Thursday. Apply in person.

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
920 East Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 60067

COUNTER HELP

Nights & weekends.

541-1575

LUMS Restaurant

402 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 60090

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location.

Contact Mr. Brill 296-5586

Try a Want Ad
Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

A change in our organization structure offers an excellent opportunity for you if you have proven yourself to be able to assume responsibilities of the following:

1. General ledger to trial balance.
2. Accounts Receivable
3. Accounts Payable
4. Credit & Collections
5. Payroll records
6. Sales tax returns

Complete benefits and excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine

EXHAUST OPERATOR

3RD SHIFT

Mechanically inclined individual with manual dexterity to learn exhaust station, must train on day shift. Call 299-4436 ext. 77 for further information.

WARNECKE

ELECTRON TUBES
175 West Oakton
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increase commensurate with ability. Full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8826.

MIDWEST CERAMICS

1101 Lum
Elk Grove Village

BUS BOY

10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Good benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

PUBLIC WORKS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties. Obtain applications at:

VILLAGE HALL
901 Wellington Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE SHOP

Help wanted to set up & operate Hardinge chucker, production grinder, engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, machine builder, & general machinist. Call for appointment:

358-5800

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For serious minded salesmen and management caliber individuals. \$20,000 to \$30,000. Aggressive people who are willing to learn. For personal interview call

397-1889

MR. JASKULA

Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

DISHWASHER

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., full time. Full benefits. Top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

306 East Rand Rd.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

CHIEF 15 PRESSMAN

Day shift. Good working conditions. Chance for advancement. Good benefits including paid hospitalization.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING

1750 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect

Reliable Hard Worker

who wants steady employment. Good income.

Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKERS

Plastic and die cast small mold experience. Many benefits. 50 hour week.

NU-DIE TOOL CO.

8055 N. Ridgeway
Skokie OR 4-9340

"THE WANT ADS!"

830—Help Wanted Male

OPERATIONS MGR.

Janitorial service company covering northwest suburbs has an immediate opening for a manager. This opportunity will include, in part, the following assignments: visit service accounts to inspect proficiency of employees, purchase all supplies and equipment, coordinate personnel requirements, etc. This manager will meet with challenging situations and must exhibit a flexible jack of all trades spirit. Experience in janitorial procedures preferred. Please call 827-4484 for additional information and appl.

BRAKE PRESS

Must be able to set-up & operate brake press for manufacturer of stainless steel products. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO, INC.

1590 Touhy
Elk Grove (1 blk. west of Rt. 83)

439-9330

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening in modern warehouse facility for a maintenance man with experience. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If qualified, call Jim Robinson at M. Loeb Corp.

439-2100

NIGHT SHIFT

Machine operators & prod. workers. Full & part time openings for evening & night shift. Apply in person or call:

529-2920

Electri-Flex

222 W. Central
Roselle 60172

USED CAR

CLEAN & DETAIL MAN

Must be 18 years or older

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

Sales correspondent: growing fluid power distributor needs correspondent to process phone & mail orders; answer customer inquiries; and maintain follow-up system. Established firm, good salary, benefits and growth potential. Call R. Klatt for interview.

J. N. FAUVER CO.
519 W. Lum
Schaumburg 529-0880

Experienced grounds foreman. For Oak Brook Shopping Center. Full time responsibility directing crew in landscaping, groundskeeping, snow removal, etc. Call:

DRAPER & KRAMER
654-0701

GENERAL FACTORY & WOODWORKERS

In display shop. Steady work. Good working conditions.

SPOKES & COMPANY

304 Meyer Road
 Bensenville
766-1005

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

TO TRAIN INTO ENGINEERING

Company will send you to school for 10 wks. and train you for a customer engineer position.

Call Don Schiesak 359-8383
Businessmen's Clearing House
Professional Employment Service

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Job opening in shipping and receiving. No experience necessary. Plenty of overtime. Call Alice.

437-2559

Mature young man for perm. full time position. Shipping, receiving, order processing. Supervise & schedule deliveries as well as manage our small warehouse. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

437-3990

Automobile Porter

For used car department. All round work. Full time. Hartigan Cadillac of Park Ridge.

825-6601

Smart People.
All Shop Classified.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

WAREHOUSEMAN

1st Shift

(Order Picker, Packer, Stock Handler) Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

BORDA BORDA INC. CHEMICAL DIVISION

1500 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
West of Busse (Rt. 83)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CABINET MAKERS

(Display)

Experienced display cabinet makers. Steady work.

Phone: George Dell
595-0610

DELL DISPLAYS, INC.
2701 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Designers & Builders of Fine Exhibits since 1929

WAREHOUSEMEN

Men to work in our warehouse in various duties. Good pay, opportunity for advancement. Group insurance plan. Profit sharing. Must be industrious, hard worker with good attendance record. Apply at

CLARK BRASS & COPPER
1900 W. Arthur
Elk Grove

ROUTE SALESMAN

The man we seek should be a route salesman preferably with background in drycleaning & laundry sales. Salary plus commission on your earnings are unlimited. Drivers license & good driving record required. Immediate position available. Apply or call:

L-NOR CLEANERS
7 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Heights, Ill.
255-6178

WANTED 11 MEN

Full & Part Time

Trainee positions open for men from 18 yrs. on, at \$5.00 per hour full time; \$3.33 per hour part time; to start. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 291-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Some knowledge of heating & air conditioning parts required. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Marty Osmig, 773-2270, for appointment.

JANITORIAL

LANDSCAPE

Mature man needed for janitorial work & landscape maintenance of luxury apt. complex near Wheeling. To start immediately. Phone:

Mr. Simanek 541-3270

For used car department. All round work. Full time. Hartigan Cadillac of Park Ridge.

825-6601

Smart People.
All Shop Classified.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.

Hours: 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY & OPPORTUNITY?

Modern plant located in Des Plaines (Touhy & Mannheim)

NEEDS

BINDERY HELP

(Collator)

No experience necessary, we will train.

We offer many outstanding benefits and sharing programs and most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 AND HAVE TRANSPORTATION.

For Information Call
Floyd Kurbur
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
208-6910
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

PART time m/f. Early A.M. driver to deliver newspapers, Monday thru Saturday. Elk Grove News Agency, 425-2424

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE

Exceptional promotional opportunities. Must be willing and able to work days, evenings and weekends in a high volume operation.

Full benefits including employee discounts.

KORVETTES

Hand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 391-0770

Equal opportunity employer

REPRODUCTION CLERK

No experience necessary. Will train. Phone Mrs. Eleanor Burgess at 824-1153, Ext. 236.

UOP

PROCESS DIVISION

Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENT

Require highly qualified ground services. Your operations expert. Client contact limited to mail and phone. Curious knowledge of ticketing and tariff required. Typing skills mandatory. Large office in Arlington Heights specializing in computerized incentive and convention group travel.

593-0630

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to our expansion program, we are looking for full time sales people familiar in the M.D. Multiple Listing area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel.

For confidential interview Ask for Tony Andros

VILLAGE REALTY

824-0220

HIRING NOW

MAIDS & JANITORS

To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily. Various stores in the Woodfield Mall. Call: 498-0900 for appointment.

TRANSCO CORP.

ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER

Also second & third shift employees.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

4 No. NW Hwy. PALATINE 338-9781

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST

Immediate opening for registered or registry eligible. Pathologist directed modern private clinical laboratory. Conveniently located in expanding Northwest suburb of Chicago. Salary competitive. Call: CL 3-8833 for appt.

MALE AND FEMALE

Workers for interesting food operation. No experience necessary. Age not important. Many opportunities open in production and supervision. Many benefits.

Call 766-0061

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? Real Estate is it for hard working, future looking people. Experienced sales personnel preferred but not necessary. We will train and sponsor qualified applicants. All interviews confidential. Call and ask for Art Johnson.

1284 S. Buena Rd. Mt. Prospect 428-4500

CUSTOMER SERVICE Radio isotope experience. Laboratory experience helpful but not necessary. Chemistry or biology background. Good salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

593-6300

Equal opportunity employer

FOOD PROCESSING & PACKING EMPLOYEES

Apply at: 1117 E. Wiley Road Schaumburg 894-7400

Equal opportunity employer

RCA

Permanent part-time early evening office positions available now. Good pay, benefits & flexible hours. Call: Mrs. Johnson for appointment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

239-7300

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES



IN PALATINE 537 NORTH HICKS RD.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PART TIME & FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

• WIGS & ACCESSORIES • WOMEN'S APPAREL • SECURITY • CAFETERIA • SALES PERSONNEL

APPLY NOW

Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co.

One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

BENEFITS:

Life Insurance

Health Insurance

Paid Sick Days

Paid Holidays

Vacations

And Many More!!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

MEN

Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

WOMEN

Are You Looking For Steady Employment? WE NEED TOP QUALITY PEOPLE . . .

- MECHANICS
- WELDERS
- TURBINE LATHE OPERATORS
- FLAME CUTTERS
- N.C. MACHINE OPERATORS
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
- SHEAR OPERATORS

Day and Night shift openings. Opportunity for overtime — many working 58 hrs. weekly

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL

272-2300

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Ill.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Paid Training Monthly Bonus

HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

2001 E. Davis 392-9300 Arlington Hts.

A NICE PLACE TO WORK

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY — In our purchasing department.

Typing necessary, no sten.

CUSTOMERS — Full time days. Uniforms furnished.

CLERKS — Friday only. Full day. Must be able to stand.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefit program, generous discount on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS

766-2250

375 Meyer Road Bensenville

Men and women needed for warehouse help on day shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Female applicants ask for Mrs. Stanford

Male applicants ask for Mr. Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal opportunity employer M/F

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

INVENTORY CLERK

Good with figures, light typing. Full time. Better than average benefits.

HANSON SCALE CO.

1777 Sherman Road Northbrook, Ill. 498-2700, Ext. 61

Equal opportunity employer

get fast action—Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Wuritzer company is expanding its operation in the Chicago area. This national company is interested in aggressive people desiring a career in retail music store management. Keyboard playing experience helpful but not necessary. Our national organization offers paid vacations, profit sharing, major medical insurance, excellent earnings & unlimited opportunity. Contact:

Mr. Sommers

WURLITZER MUSIC

STORES, INC.

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg 882-6030

NCR

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has openings for STOCK ROOM CLERK with some delivery work

ALSO:

COMBINATION MAIL ROOM & AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST

259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

School Bus Drivers

APPLY TODAY

• Paid training

• Local routes

6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman

439-0923

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Buena Rd. Art. Hts.

COOKS HELPER

TARTAN TRAY CAFETERIA

RANDHURST

Full or part time. Light kitchen work. Will train. Good starting salary. Paid vacation & holidays. Call 392-2052 or apply in person. Tartan Tray, Lower Level Randhurst

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Palatine and Schaumburg offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

FULL TIME

Shoe sales. No exp. needed. Apply in person. Carson Pirie Scott Randhurst Center Mt. Prospect 60056 Main Floor Shoes

COUPLES

Janitor part time. 2 1/2 hrs. per day. 2 weeks each month. \$125.

Des Plaines Laundromat 629-3787 after 8 p.m.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

Machine Operators

No experience necessary

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

259-5900

DESK CLERK

Full time. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON

920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

ATTENTION

Young international company now interviewing for management positions. Company will train. PART or full time. \$18-\$31,000 caliber. Call for appt. after 5 p.m., 641-1631

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 wks. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call: Mr. Brooks 696-0991

Warm up with a red hot want ad

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

The Des Plaines Historical Society is seeking a Co-Ordinator for its museum located at 777 S. Lee St. This would be a full time position, male or female, with many varied responsibilities, historical research, exhibit design, secretarial skills, work with volunteer committees, etc. Educational experience & training necessary. Send resume:

DES PLAINES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. Box 225, DES PLAINES Ill. 60017 or for information call Mrs. Evans 299-4712

TYPIST

For Payroll Dept.

Who can operate 10 key adding machine. A friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 36% hour work week. Call Vivian Anderson: 398-2607

SERVICE REVIEW INC

Equal opportunity employer

NCR

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has openings in:

Computer Operators

Tape Librarian

Phone 259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

1st ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK

Opportunity Available For full time positions: TELLERS — one year experience. SECRETARIES — typing & shorthand required.

50 feet from C&NW RR station. Many benefits. Contact: Mr. Campanella, 259-7000

TELEPHONE CLERKS

Full or part time enthusiastic and intelligent girls needed by nationwide firm to work as dispatchers and telephone clerks. Office positions also available. A pleasant speaking voice a must. Excellent working conditions, top pay with bonuses if qualified. Contact Miss Carlyle at 956-7880 for appointment.

CASHIER

Days 11-2 p.m.

COUNTER HELP

Days & Evenings

WAITRESSES

Days & Evenings

LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P. 956-0555

GENERAL FACTORY

Precision optic firm has openings for men and women. Experience preferred but will train. Good benefits. Air conditioned shop.

FIJ INDUSTRIES

215 East Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

Phone Hans Mack 259-8100

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Male or Female

Experienced licensed sales person to manage new well located Real Estate office. For interview call Mr. Plescia

358-8270

COUNTER STOCK

Part time & Full time

Call or come in 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

7-11 FOOD STORE

611 Golf Rd. Des Plaines 583-9877

COOK

Full or part time

APPLY IN PERSON

LORD'S RESTAURANT

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-8717

PART TIME

Young international company expanding in Northwest area needs person for management position. For appointment call: 439-9590

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious dependable people in the Palatine-Arlington area. 3-4 hours a night. 259-8564

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PACKER TOOL MAKER PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPR. (Late Afternoons)

We offer top wages, 9 paid holidays, group hospitalization, paid vacations, credit union, social club and many other benefits including pension plan. Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315

PART TIME HELP MEN

Needed to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 days a week processing Newspapers.

Hours: 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedule can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

John May

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Male & female wanted full time. Prefer experience. Excellent starting rate of pay and full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for

ORDER FILLERS

PACKERS & RECEIVING

Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON

225 Scott Street or call MR. MELVIN at 439-7310

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber International company advertised nationally is expanding in the Chicago area and needs key people FULL or PART time to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary — training provided. 359-9477, 9-3 p.m.

Computer Operator

Full time — Company benefits

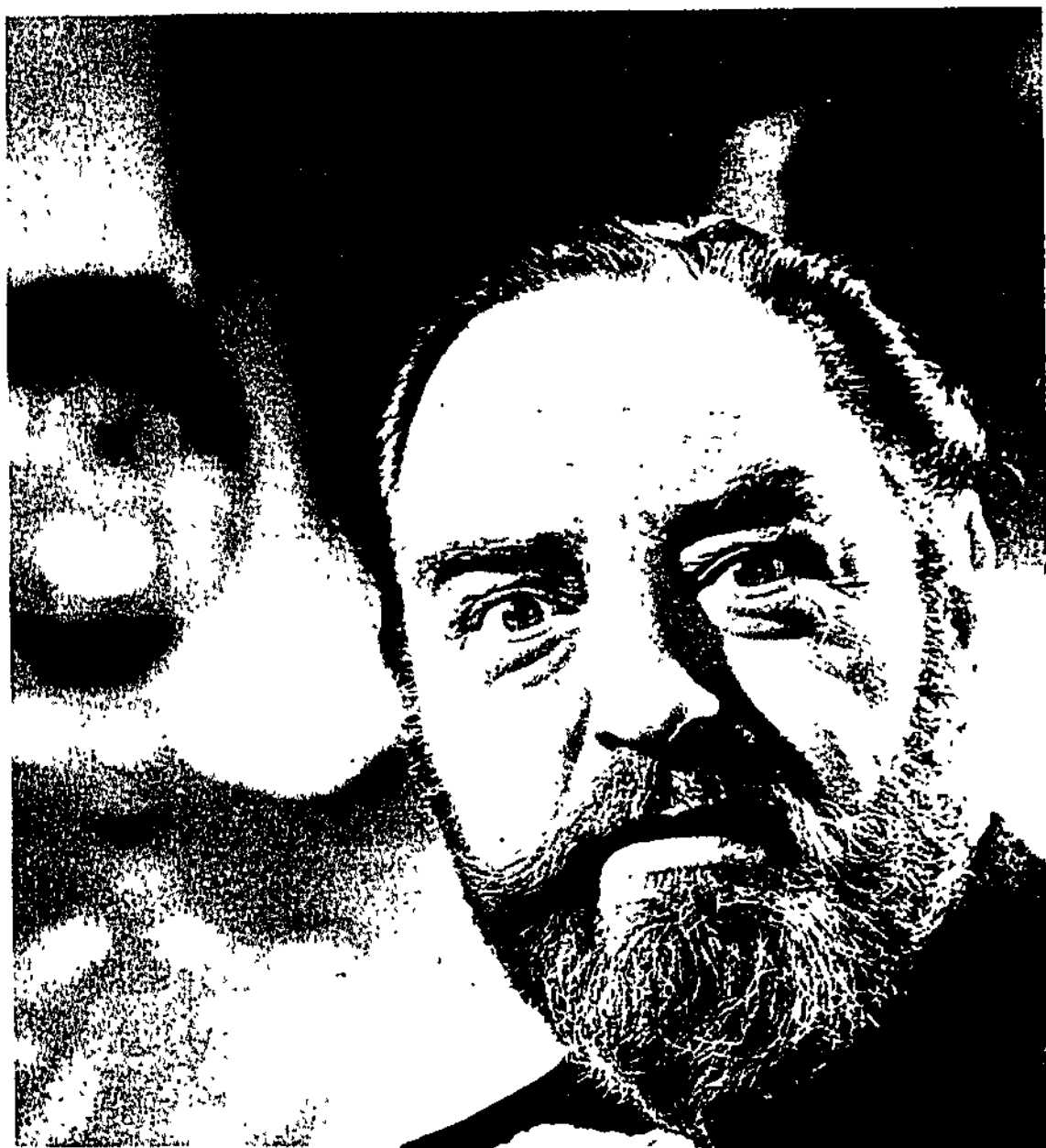
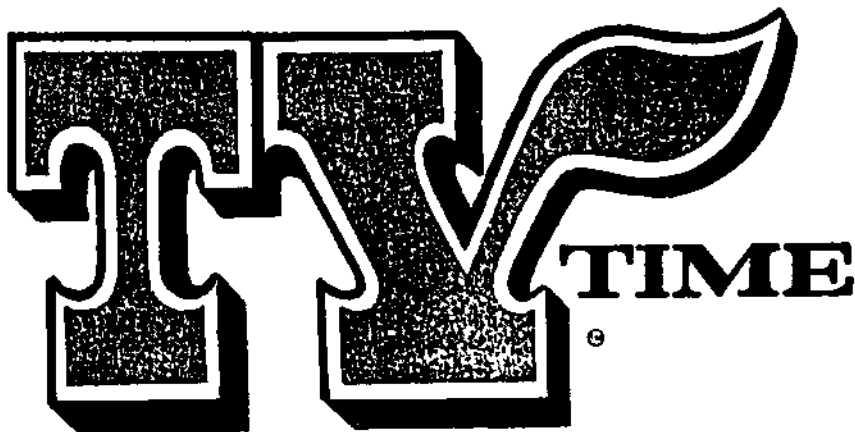
Contact Richard Turner

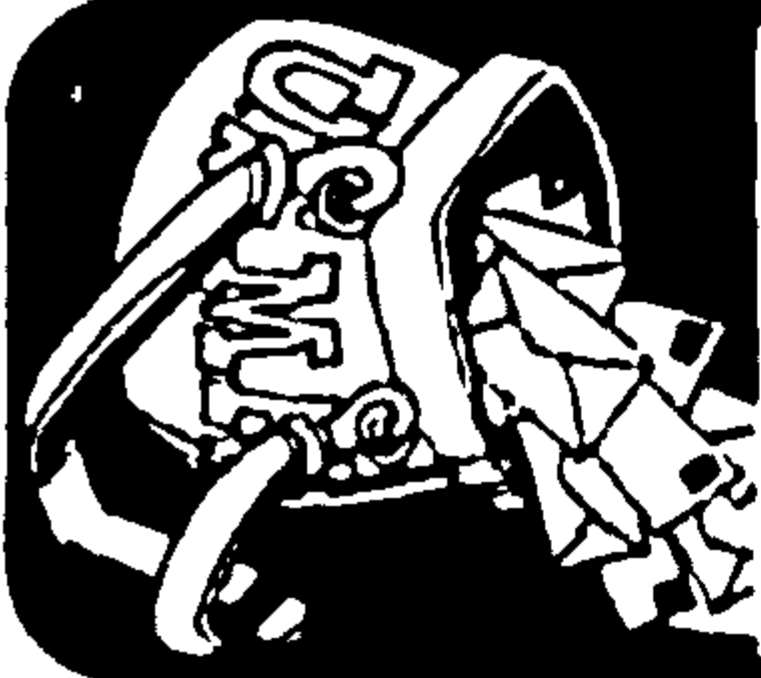
The **HERALD**

September 29 - October 5

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald	Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove	Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I am a great fan of Raquel Welch. Could you please tell me where to write Raquel. Also, how old is she?

T.W.
Palatine



Raquel Welch

Lots of people think Raquel is great! She was born in LaJolla, Calif. in 1942. Let's see, that makes her about 30. She still looks good to a lot of her fans. Write her c/o Creative Management Associates, 8899 Beverly Blvd., L.A., Calif. 90048.

Can you tell me something about Eve Plumb of the BRADY BUNCH? How old is she and does she have any brothers and sisters?

Laura Nelson
Schaumburg

Beware fellows—Eve took judo and karate lessons for two and a half years! While reading is her main interest, she also enjoys sculpting, painting, drawing, swimming, ice skating, and horseback-riding.

Miss Plumb is 14 and has an older sister, Flora June, who is also an actress and a graduate of the UCLA dramatic arts department. Their married brother, Ben, is a Harvard graduate who works in a food program for the poor in Brazil.

I've heard there have been several actors by the name of James Dean. I'm interested in

the James Dean who played in "Rebel Without a Cause." How old is he and is he married? Can you tell me anything about him?

J.L.M.
Palatine

As far as we know there are only two James Deans—one is a country western singer and the one to which you refer. The James of "Rebel without a Cause" fame has passed away. His career held a lot of promise with his splendid performance as 'the rebel.' He died as a result of an automobile accident in 1955 when he was 24. He was unmarried. "The Rebel..." was about Dean's only claim to fame.

Where can I write to Judy Strangis of ROOM 222?

S.P.
Hoffman Estates



Judy Strangis

Did you see the TV Time June 30-July 6 cover? Judy was the cover girl! You can write to her c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What ever happened to Veronica Lake? Is she still alive and was she ever married?

I.N.
Prospect Heights

The former film star with the 'peck-a-boo' hair style now lives in New York City and seems anxious to work. In 1964 she tried for a comeback, but though many hoped and

thought she could pull it off, it did not happen.

Her first movie, "I Wanted Wings" had the country in a whirl trying the new hair-do. During World War II, the Defense Department made a request that the studio change her hair-do image, because so many people in defense plants were getting tangled in the machines. Paramount changed to the up-sweep, which also became popular.

Veronica was married and after leaving the studio little was heard about her other than her personal life, which wasn't pleasant, but reportedly true. Her marriage dissolved and bankruptcy was filed. Before her try at making a comeback, she worked as a hostess in a N.Y. restaurant.

I am a good fan of Flip Wilson and would like some information about him.

—Chris Stengels
Prospect Heights



Flip Wilson

"A man must be constantly striving for a goal. If he ever stops striving, he is as good as dead." This is Flip's code of living.

Flip's Geraldine might go back to the time of his debut on stage—at age 9—he was the last minute replacement to play Nurse Clara Barton. The laughter of his interpretation impressed Clerow 'Flip' Wilson that he investigated comedy.

The family was poverty

stricken and Flip quit school and joined the Air Force. It was while in the service that he acquired his nickname—the guys used to say "he's flipped," so he became Flip.

Our man Flip is the proverbial story teller who takes one line, builds a story and becomes the different characters. He knows he has 'it made,' but he also remembers the lean times and is thankful.

* * *

Would you please find out where to write Lisa Minelli?

R.B.
Elk Grove Village



Lisa Minelli

Lisa isn't that difficult to track down. Just look for a group of males and she is probably in the center of the group. Her address is: Lisa Minelli, Creative Management, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

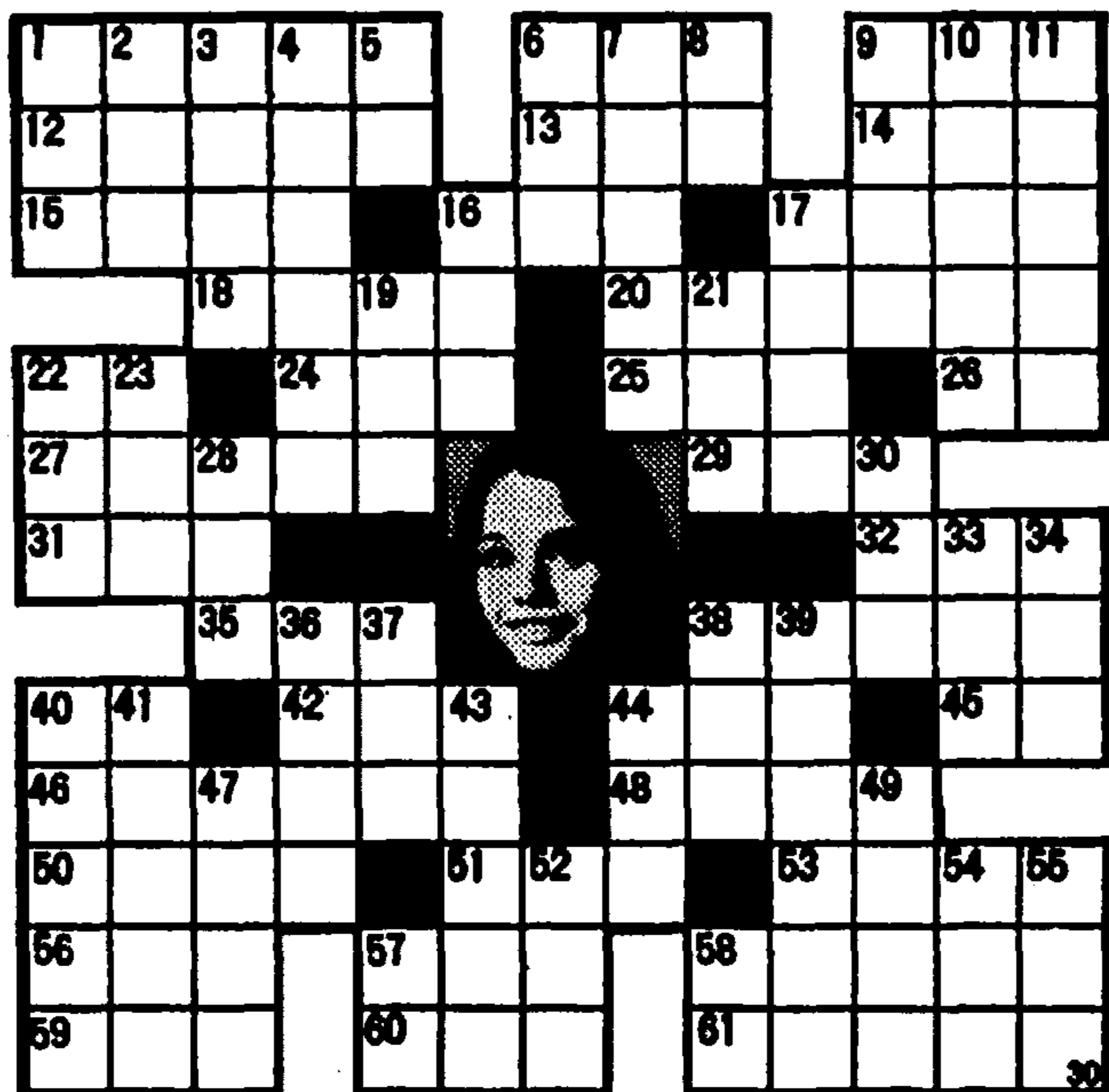
* * *

Where can I write to CREATURE FEATURES? Can you print a picture of Lon Chaney, Sr. as he appeared in "London After Midnight?"

Arthur Mahanna
Arlington Heights

We don't have a picture of Lon Chaney as he appeared in that film, sorry. The CREATURE FEATURE spooks get their mail c/o WGN-TV, 2501 Bradley Place, Chicago, Ill. 60618.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1, 6 Shown, she plays Laurie Partridge | 32 Gold (Sp.) |
| 9 Owen Marshall, Counselor at — | 35 Begley or McMahon |
| 12 Bernardi's role | 38 First name of a Bean |
| 13 Mr. Linkletter | 40 Sharif's shirt inscription |
| 14 One of the Gershwins | 42 Caviar |
| 15 Grasslands | 44 All in — Family |
| 16 — B. Davis | 45 Roy Rogers' wife's initials |
| 17 Alias Julius (Arnie) | 46 Olsen or Saint James |
| 18 TV drama | 48 Mr. Sharif's first name |
| 20 Miss Ryan and namesakes | 50 Municipality |
| 22 Initials of Miss Blake | 51 — Jaffe |
| 24 Before | 53 Close tightly |
| 25 Consume | 56 Devoured |
| 26 Miss Talbot's monogram | 57 Mr. Holbrook |
| 27 Mickey — | 58 Loamy deposit |
| 29 Affirmative reply | 59 Soak flax |
| 31 Morrow or Carroll | 60 Seeing organ |
| | 61 Finished |

DOWN

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 — Mineo | 43 Room 222 assignment |
| 2 Action (suf.) | 44 Bosley or Poston |
| 3 Break sharply | 47 Proofreader's word |
| 4 Passageways | 49 Robert or Donna |
| 5 Compass point | 52 Pub beverage |
| 6 Rowan or Dailey | 54 Enzyme suffix |
| 7 One of Steve Douglas' boys | 55 Hallucinogen |
| 8 Yukon Territory (ab.) | 57 Edelman's initials |
| 9 Mortgage | 58 Monogram of Erikson |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Village
REALTY

Now In 2 Locations

670 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-0220

92 Turner
Elk Grove Village
956-0660

COMPLETE
SCHOOL
Lunch Menus
every day...in the
HERALD
CALL HOME DELIVERY
394-0110

Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
For Environmental Control of Water

\$4⁹⁵ Month

Commercial
Industrial
Residential
Rent, Lease or Buy

Angelo SOFT WATER CO.
218 Hicks
Palatine
Free Delivery
All Types Water Softeners
Phone: 358-6000

FREE CHECKING

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

• Paid Listings

- 5:45 (9) News
5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
5:55 (2) News
 (5) Today's Meditation
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (5) Station Exchange
 FRI: PreFlight Inspection and Engines. All the facts about an airplane engine.
 Flight Lesson Series.
 MON: Communications. Basic signaling at airports, flight patterns at airports, radios in most aircraft, how they are used, etc.
 TUES: Navigation. How to navigate visually, what to look for, how to compute time, speed, distance, fuel charts.
 WED: Weather. What kind can we fly in, VFR & IFR, what to do if caught, how to plan flight based on WX data, types of WX, FAA aids, US WX aids on ground and in flight.
 THURS: Ground and Flight School Methods. Various teaching services available to any who care to get involved in flying.
 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:05 (9) Top O' the Morning
6:25 (7) Reflections
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
 (5) Town and Farm
 (7) Perspective
 (9) Ray Rayner and his Friends
- 6:35 (5) Today in Chicago
6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
7:00 (2) CBS News
 (5) Today Show
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters. Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25.
 (7) News
 (11) Sesame Street
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
 With host Bob Kennedy and well known guests and features.
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Garfield Goose
 (11) Electric Company
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Along Came a Spider"
 MON: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
 TUES: "Wing of Fire"
 WED: "I Remember Mama" Part I
 THURS: "I Remember Mama" Part II
 (9) Romper Room
 Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.
 (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
 Game show with host Jack Barry

- (5) Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
- (9) New Zoo Revue
(11) Sesame Street
- 9:10 (20) TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
- 9:30 (2) The New Price is Right
 Game show with host Bob Barker.
 (5) Concentration
 Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
 (9) Roy Leonard Show
- 10:00 (2) Gambit
 Game show with host Wink Martindale.
 (5) Sale of the Century
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree.
 (9) Patty Duke Show
 (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 26 Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
 Drama starring Audrey Peters.
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
 (7) Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
 (9) Merv Griffin Show
 (11) TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 26 News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
 Serial drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
 (5) Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
 (7) Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
 26 Business News
- 11:15 26 Views of the Market
11:25 (2) CBS News
 32 Jack LaLanne
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
 (5) Who, What or Where Game
 Game show with host Art James.
 (7) Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
 (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 26 News
- 11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers
- 11:55 (5) NBC News
 32 Cartoons

FRIDAY
September 29



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
 (5) Noon Report
 (7) All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
 (9) Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
 (11) TV College
 Psychology 201
 26 Business News
 32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 44 Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
- 12:15 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
 (5) Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
 44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 (11) TV College
 Literature III
 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
 (5) Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
 (9) News
 26 Market Basket
 32 The World Tomorrow
 44 Movie Game
- 1:05 (20) Quest for The Best
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Baseball
 Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- 1:27 (20) Language Lane
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
 (5) The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
 (7) Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
 (11) Primary Art
 26 Ask An Expert
 32 Galloping Gourmet
 44 Marvelous Midday
 Movie 44
 "Four Men And A Prayer" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:45 (11) Why!

- 1:49 (20) Memorandum
 Interdependency: Metropolitan
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A
 Many Splendored Thing
 (5) Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
 (7) General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
 (11) Electric Company
 26 Business News
 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 2:21 (20) Americans All
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
 (5) Return
 To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
 (7) One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
 (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
 26 News
 32 My Favorite Martian
 When Tim's Martian Uncle learns that an ancient Aztec Chest has been dug up, it becomes imperative that he make himself invisible and hop a plane to the place of the discovery.
- 2:50 (9) Biography
 "Thomas A. Edison"
 26 Commodory Comments
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
 Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.
 (5) Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
 (7) Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
 (11) Love, Tennis
 26 Harambee
 32 Felix the Cat
 44 Laredo
- 3:25 (9) News
3:30 (2) Early Show
 "Thess Thousand Hills" (See Movie Guide)
 (5) Watch Your Child/
 The Me Too Show
 (7) The 3:30 Movie
 "Seven in Darkness" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
 (9) Hogan's Heroes
 Hogan gets unexpected help from the Gestapo when he tries to detain a German general at Stalag 13 for 24 hours.
 26 Gale Sayers
 Comments
 32 Speed Racer
 44 Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
 (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 26 Soul Train
 32 The Flying Nun
- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports

Friday, September 29

Today's Hi-Lites



Jean Simmons

- 8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Night Movie**
 "...tick...tick...tick..." Stars Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Fredric March. Powerful drama concerning the explosive results of a political change in a Southern community.
- 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
 Jean Simmons guest stars as a princess with whom Oscar has a royal time.
- 9:00 **(5) Banyon**
 "The Graveyard Note" Banyon becomes involved in political intrigue when he investigates the murder of a candidate for State Attorney General. Pat O'Brien guest stars.

- (9) Mr. Magoo**
(32) Jeff's Collie
 Ellen is offered an opportunity to sing on a radio program in Capitol City, which necessitates moving from the farm to the city.
- (44) Roller Game**
 5:15 **(9) News, Weather, Sports**
 5:30 **(2) CBS News**
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
 A family of hillbillies take Tony and Roger for Martians.
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) The Munsters
 A young bank official, believing that Marilyn is worth a lot of money, courts the girl, intending to marry her for her inheritance.
- 5:45 **(26) Informacion-26**
 5:55 **(44) Early Indiana News**

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
 Opie keeps a secret club oath even in the face of the serious accusation of burning down a barn.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
 Ann Marie, working as a door-to-door show saleslady for Nate Caswell, innocently unloads a defective shipment of footwear on her friends.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
 6:25 **(44) Race Track News**
 6:30 **(2) Circus!**
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke
 Rob Petrie almost earns \$500 because the freckles on his back are in the shape of the Liberty Bell.
(32) Petticoat Junction
 Plans for the annual Hooterville Founders' Day celebration are wrecked by generation-gap dissension.
(44) Dinner Theatre
 "Torpedo Alley" (See Movie Guide)
 7:00 **(2) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour**
 Starring the popular husband-and-

wife singing team, and guest stars: Chad Everett and Bobby Sherman.

- (5) Sanford and Son**
 Starring Redd Foxx as junk dealer Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son, Lamont.
(7) Brady Bunch
 "Pass the Tabu." Bad luck continues to plague the Brady kids when Jan finds the idol after Greg is rescued from the ocean. Part II in a three-part episode.

- (9) Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
 Popular man about town, alias mysterious private detective, both intent on the Duchess' diamonds. Ingenious robbery. Roy Dotrice is the hunch-backed socialite Simon Carne and the private detective Kimo. Barbara Murray portrays the Duchess.

- (11) Washington: Week in Review**
 Veteran newscasters from the Washington press corps analyze the top news stories of the week; for a below-the-surface look at the motives behind the headlines of newsmakers around the world. Robert MacNeil moderates.

- (26) Viernes Espectaculares**
 Spanish drama and variety.

- (32) Thriller**

- 7:05 **(20) TV College**
 Physical Science 101-111

- 7:30 **(5) The Little People**
 Starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Jamison, pediatrician, and Shelley Fabares as his daughter Anne.

- (7) Partridge Family**
 "The Princess and the Partridge." Season Hubley guest stars. Keith and a visiting princess get together, but never alone.

- (11) Take Des Moines Please**

A tongue-in-cheek look at a familiar but critical American crisis, the traffic jam. Mass transportation systems in Des Moines, Iowa and Chicago, Illinois are compared, and the big city appears to be more efficient. The film examines the psychology of the automobile owner and its impact on the American traffic muddle.

- 7:55 **(20) TV Education**
 Education 277
- 8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Night Movie**
 "...Tick...tick...tick..." (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ghost Story
 Host-narrator Sebastian Cabot appears as Winston Essex, proprietor of Mansfield House.
(7) Room 222
 "Just Call Me Mr. Shigematsu." When a motorcycle dealer won't make good on a student's guarantee, the class embraces his cause.
(9) Ponderosa
 Adam is taken hostage by sheepherder Jeb Drummond who wants to take over prime Ponderosa land to use as pasture for his sheep.
(32) The Six Wives of Henry VIII
 The Spanish princess Catherine of Aragon arrives in England and marries Henry VIII's older brother, Arthur. Arthur dies and Catherine eventually marries Henry. After eighteen years of marriage, Henry, still without a male heir, tries to prove his marriage to Catherine is unlawful and breaks with the Church of Rome. Catherine is banished from the court.
(44) Big Story

- 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
 "The Princess." Jean Simmons guest stars as a Princess with whom Oscar has a royal time.
(11) Jacob Bronowski
 "Ethics for a New Age." Dr. Bronowski, author of "Science and Human Values," talks about the role of dissent and the university experience.

- 8:50 **(20) TV College**
 Literature III

- 8:55 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**

- 9:00 **(5) Banyon**
 "The Graveyard Vote." Banyon becomes involved in political intrigue when he investigates the murder of a candidate for State Attorney General. Pat O'Brien guest-stars.
(7) Love, American Style
 "Love and the New Act" with guest stars Paul Winchell, Gwen Verdon and Stanley Adams. "Love and the Overnight Guest" with guest stars Bill Bixby, Gunilla Hutton, Patricia Wilson and Robert Casper. "Love and the Lucky Couple" with guest stars Arlene Golonka, Harvey Lembeck and G. Wood; and "Love and the Mail Room" with guest stars Michael Burns and Susan Sennett.

- (9) Perry Mason**
 Although she is about to mark her 21st birthday, Merle Telford is still under the domineering thumb of her aunt. But she has managed a few romantic moments alone with Danny Pierce and now they are making plans to elope.

- (11) Special of the Week**
 "The Mind of Man." An excursion to the leading mind research clinics of the world, where doctors are making new discoveries on the development of the mind in the fetus and infants; on how drugs

affect the brain, on the mysteries of sleep, and on the fascinating topic of mind over matter. Narrated by award-winning science reporter David Prowitt.
(44) Northwest Indiana News

★

(32) Chevrolet brings you good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation."

- 9:30 **(32) The Mancini Generation**
(44) Music USA
 That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 10:00 **(5) (7) (9) 26: News, Weather, Sports**
(32) Candid Camera
(44) Underground
- 10:20 **(2) News, Weather, Sports**
- 10:30 **(5) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson**
(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) JOHN WAYNE & RITA HAYWORTH are caught up in CIRCUS WORLD

- (9) WGN Presents**
 "Circus World" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Simplemента Maria
(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre
 "House of the Black Death" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Action Sports 44
 Boxing from the Forum
- 10:40 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
 "Too Many Thieves" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 **(11) TBA**
- 11:30 **(11) Jazz Set**
(44) The Last Movie
 "Torpedo Alley" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:00 **(5) News**
(7) Kennedy at Night
- 12:05 **(5) Tilmon Tempo**
- 12:25 **(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre**
 "Teenage Zombie" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30 **(2) News**
- 12:45 **(2) Late Show**
 "Hell Bent for Leather" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 **(7) Friday Night Movie**
 "The Glass Key" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 **(5) Midnight Movie**
 Five
 "The Reluctant Spy" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 **(9) News**
- 1:45 **(9) John Wayne Theatre**
 "Pals of the Saddle" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:10 **(32) News**
- 2:45 **(2) Late Show II**
 "It's a Big Country" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Reflections
- 2:50 **(9) News**
- 2:55 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**
- 5:05 **(2) News**
- 5:10 **(2) Meditation**



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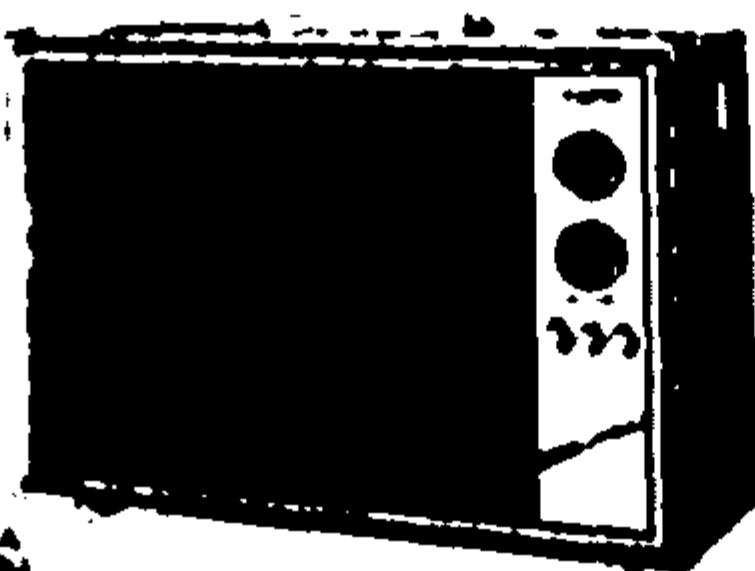
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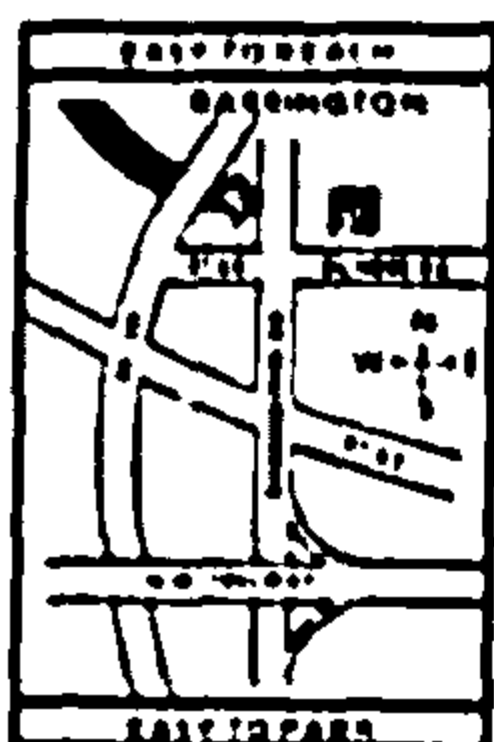
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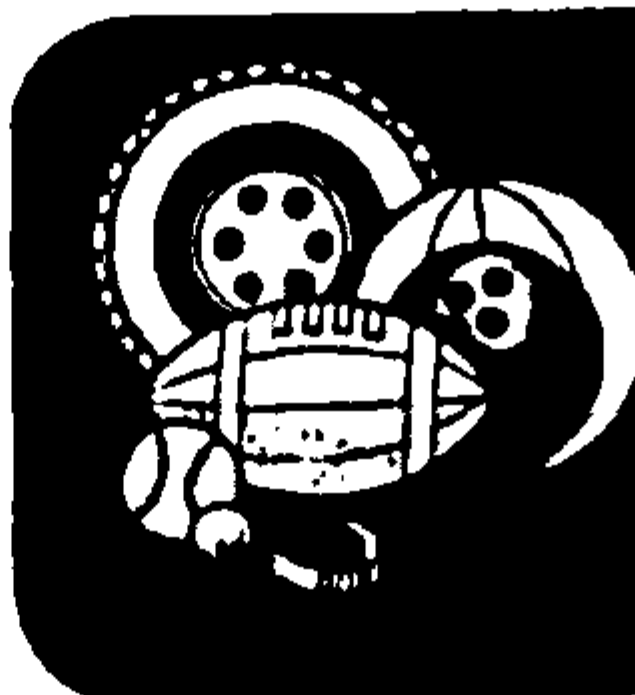
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals

SATURDAY

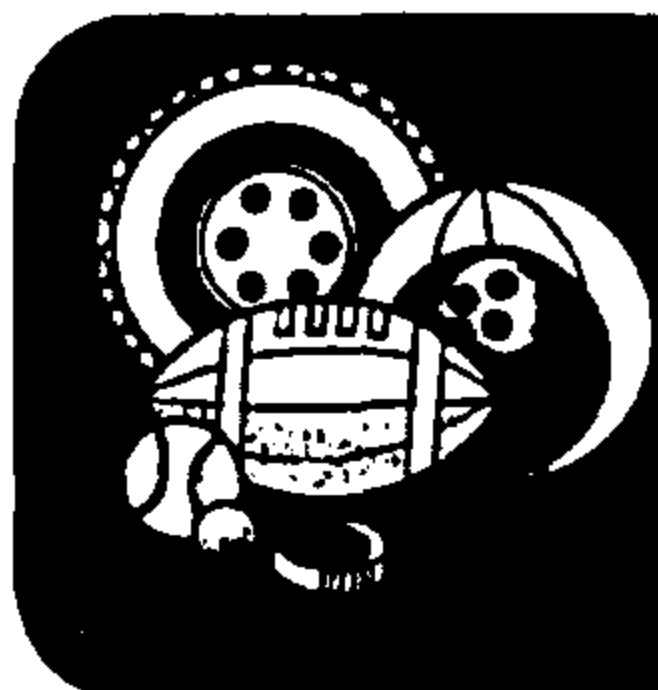
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:00 (5) NBC Baseball Game of the Week
1:00 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
1:10 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
2:30 (7) NCAA Football
Illinois vs. Washington State
5:00 (26) Wrestling
7:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas

SUNDAY

11:00 (26) Wrestling
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
12:00 (44) Wrestling



The New York Giants number one running back, Ron Johnson, is interviewed by the ABC Television Network's famed sports-caster and expert football commentator Howard Cosell. ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" will present live coverage of the Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles, Monday, Oct. 2, from Philadelphia Veterans Stadium.



Sports On TV

1:00 (44)	Best of Bowling
1:10 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
3:00 (5)	NFL Football
	Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Twins
7:00 (32)	Roller Game of the Week
MONDAY	
1:15 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Minnesota
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Phillies
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
8:00 (7)	NFL Football
	New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
10:30 (44)	Championship Bowling
TUESDAY	
1:15 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Minnesota
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Phillies
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
10:30 (44)	Roller Derby
WEDNESDAY	
1:15 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Minnesota
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Phillies
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
7:00 (9)	Pro Hockey
	Blackhawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
THURSDAY	
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
10:30 (44)	Wrestling



Nanny returns Saturday

The animated counterparts of the cast of the nighttime series, "Nanny And the Professor" star in a zany spy story in which Hal, Hutch and Waldo fall into possession of a motorcycle reflector with a hidden microdot containing a stolen top secret formula in "Nanny And the Professor" on the ABC Television Network's "The Saturday Superstar Movie," Saturday, Sept. 30.

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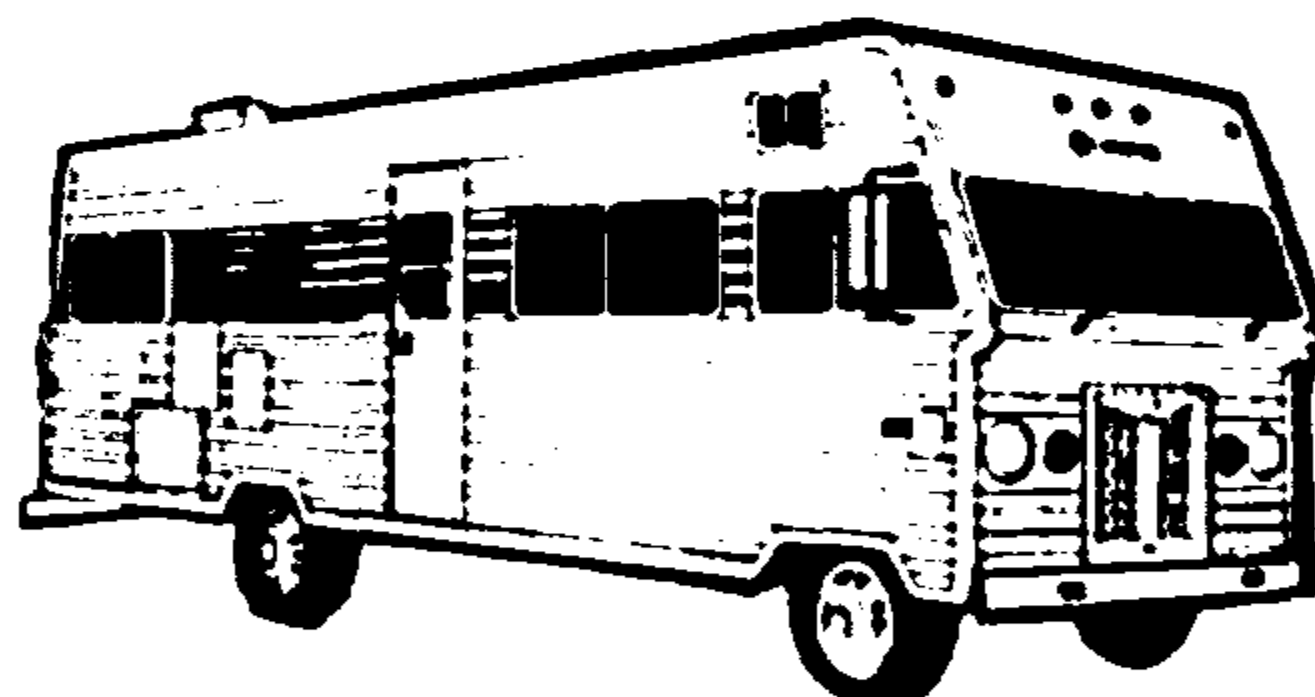
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SATURDAY September 30



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For The Day
5:55 (2) News
6:00 (2) Summer Semester "Law and Morality"
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:55 (7) Reflections
7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny Show
(5) Underdog
(7) H.R. Pufnstuff
(9) Ray Rayner and his Friends
(11) Sesame Street
7:26 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
(5) The Jetsons
(7) Jackson Five
7:56 (2) In the News
8:00 (2) The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
(5) Pink Panther Show
(7) The Osmonds
(9) Treetop House
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
32 Thunderbirds
8:26 (2) In the News
8:30 (2) The New Scooby-Doo Movies
(5) The Houndcats
(7) The Saturday Superstar Movie
"Nanny and the Professor," original hour long animated comedy adventure starring the cast of the nighttime series in a zany spy story in which Hal, Butch and Waldo fall into possession of a motorcycle reflector with a hidden microdot containing a stolen top secret formula. When the men who stole the formula try to get it back, they have to contend with Nanny and her magic powers.
(9) Untamed World
(11) Sesame Street
9:00 (5) Roman Holidays

- (9) Saturday Morning Movie I
"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" (See Movie Guide)
32: Saturday Morning Movie
"Nicholas Nickleby" (See Movie Guide)
9:26 (2) In The News
9:30 (2) Josie and The Pussycats in Outer Space
(5) The Barkleys
(7) The Brady Kids
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:56 (2) In the News
10:00 (2) The Flintstones Comedy Hour
(5) Sealab 2020
(7) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
10:15 (9) Saturday Morning Movie II
"It Ain't Hay" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 (5) Runaround
(7) Kid Power
10:56 (2) In the News
11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
(5) Around the World in 80 Days
(7) Funky Phantom
(11) Electric Company
32: Wally's Workshop
44: Fiesta Sabatina
11:26 (2) In the News
11:30 (2) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
Actor comedian Bill Cosby brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form as an animated cartoon personality in not only a highly entertaining vehicle, but also one which conveys a learning experience for children of elementary school age. Cosby himself appears to set up each story and to underscore what has been learned from the tale.
(5) Talking With A Giant
Teen-agers, prepared to discuss their chosen subject, express opinions and share value judgements with a giant in a particular field.
(7) Lidsville
(11) Sesame Street
32: Crafts with Katy
11:56 (2) In The News

Today's Hi-Lites



Goldie Hawn

- 8:00 (5) NBC Saturday Night Movie
"Cactus Flower" Stars Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn. A playboy-dentist who pretends to be married finds his life complicated by a kookie girlfriend.
8:00 (7) Streets of San Francisco
A not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Steve (Michael Douglas) when he protects her from a psychopath.
9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
A syndicate leader holds the key to the five million dollar bankroll that will finance the overthrow of the Camagua government. Phelps (Peter Graves) and Barney (Greg Morris) pose as Camaguan officials and imprison the gang at a naval base.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Olie with Fran Allison as hosts.
(5) Noon Report
(7) The Monkees
32: Roller Derby
(9) Charlando
44: Fiesta Sabatina
12:30 (5) City Desk
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Broken Arrow
(11) Electric Company
1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) NBC Baseball Game of The Week
(7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the Trenton '200' Indianapolis-Car Race from the Trenton Speedway in Trenton, New Jersey, with commentary by Jim McKay and Chris Economaki; and coverage of the World Parachuting Championship from Tallehquah, Oklahoma, with commentary by Bud Palmer.
(9) Lead Off Man
(11) Oscar Brand's Cornwall
(26) Right On
32: Sci-Fi Cinema
"The Flesh Eaters" (See Movie Guide)
44: Fiesta Sabatina
1:10 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(11) Saturday Afternoon At The Flicks
(26) Right On
2:00 (2) We Are Chicago
(26) Red Hot and Blues
2:30 (2) Soul Train
(7) NCAA Football
Illinois vs. Washington State
32: Addams Family
44: Fiesta Sabatina
3:00 (32) The Munsters
3:30 (2) Superflick
"Jim Thorpe, All American" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Here Come the Brides
44: Fiesta Sabatina
4:00 (5) Zoomama
(9) Hogan's Heroes
4:30 (5) It's Academic

- (9) Flipper
(26) Impact
32: Gentle Ben
44: Autosport '72
5:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Lassie
(26) Wrestling
32: The Rifleman
44: Western Star Theater
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Book Best
"Jackson Pollock: Energy Made Visible" by B.H. Friedman Jackson Pollock: Energy Made Visible is the first serious biography of the American abstract painter.
32: NFL Game of the Week
44: Chet Gulinaki Show

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(5) The World of Survival
(9) The Andy Griffith Show
Andy teaches a wealthy young man the satisfaction of self-reliance.
(11) Ron Dellums
"A Test of Coalition Politics" An in-depth profile of black Democratic congressman from Berkeley, California. Dellums is seen at work both in California and in Washington, D.C. A report on his unique brand of coalition politics.
(26) Polish Variety Show
32: It Takes a Thief
44: Soul Street
6:30 (2) What's My Line

★
(5) GENE BARRY IS "THE ADVENTURER." CHEVROLET IS THE HOST.

- (5) The Adventurer
"Counterstrike." The adventurer finds himself in danger when he is asked to help a trapped scientist in Central Europe, who is trying to defect to the West.
(7) Let's Make A Deal



Station Listing Information

(2) WBBM-TV (CBS)	20 WXXW-TV (ETV)
(5) WMAQ-TV (NBC)	26 WCIU-TV (ITV)
(7) WLS-TV (ABC)	32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
(9) WGN-TV (ITV)	44 WSNS-TV (ITV)
(11) WTTW-TV (PBS)	

Saturday, September 30

⑨ Dick Van Dyke Show

Rob and Laura suspect the worst when they spy their friend Jerry Helper dining out with a beautiful blonde.

⑪ Electric Company

7:00 ② All in the Family
Comedy series, starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, and featuring Mike Evans.

⑤ Emergencyl

"Show Biz." Fame and fortune beckon paramedics Gage and DeSo to (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe). Henry Jones guest-stars.

⑦ Alias Smith and Jones

⑨ Movie 9

"Lad. A Dog" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Sesame Street

②⑥ Polka Party

③② Baseball

White Sox vs. Texas

④④ Week's End

Movie 44

"Les Miserables" (See Movie Guide)

★

② Who's to re-tie the knot-priest or rabbi? BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE

7:30 ② Bridget Loves Bernie

New romantic comedy series, starring David Virney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star.

②⑥ Rock of Ages

8:00 ② Mary Tyler Moore Show

Lou Grant is promoted to program manager at the television station and he must decide whether to give his old job as boss of the newsroom to Mary or Murray.

⑤ NBC Saturday

Night at the Movies

"Cactus Flower" (See Movie Guide)

★

⑦ The Streets of San Francisco—Smash Hit!

⑦ Streets of San Francisco

"The First Day of Forever" with guest stars Janice Rule and James Olson. A not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Steve (Michael Douglas) when he protects her from a psychopath.

⑪ Electric Company

★

② Emily's tennis teacher makes Bob jealous! THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

8:30 ② Bob Newhart Show

New comedy series starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured.

⑪ Sesame Street

④④ Week's End

Movie 44

"Wrong Arm of the Law" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 ② Mission: Impossible

A syndicate leader holds the key to the five million dollar bankroll that will finance the takeover of the government of Camagua.

⑦ The Sixth Sense

"Dear Joan, We're Going to Scare You to Death." Joan Crawford guest stars

⑨ Dragnet

②⑥ Gallo Franco

Sports

9:30 ⑨ This is Your Life

⑪ Jean Shepherd's America

"Make School or Die" Stranded during a blizzard in Wyoming, Jean and the crew romp in the snow outside the "Little America" motel while Sepherd recalls another childhood memory of cold mornings in northern Indiana, and his mother's unsympathetic reply to his plea to stay home from school.

10:00 ②⑤⑦⑨ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ NET Playhouse

"Dante Gabriel Rosetti"

②⑥ Le Pelicula De

Los Sabados

③② Candid Camera

④④ Best of Underground

10:15 ⑦ ABC News

10:30 ② Best of CBS

"The Proud and the Profane" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Kup's Show

⑦ Saturday Night

Movie I

"The Appaloosa" (See Movie Guide)

★

⑨ Spine Stinging Terror THE DEADLY BEES CREATURE FEATURES

⑨ Creature Feature

"The Deadly Bees" (See Movie Guide)

③② Golf for Singers

④④ Week's End Movie 44

"Les Miserables" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 ③② Notre Dame Football

11:30 ⑪ Guitar, Guitar

12:00 ②⑥ Psychic World

③② In the Public Interest

12:10 ⑨ News

12:25 ⑨ Late Movie

"John Paul Jones" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 ③② Consultation

12:35 ⑦ Saturday Night

Movie II

"Mystery Street" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 ② Common Ground

1:00 ③② News

2:55 ⑨ Judd for the Defense

3:20 ② Late Show

"This Earth Is Mine" (See Movie Guide)

3:25 ⑨ News

3:30 ⑨ Five Minutes to

Live By

5:55 ② News

6:00 ② Meditation

Together, they
wage their own war.



The
Proud
and
The
Profane

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DEBORAH KERR

SATURDAY
10:30PM

CBS 2

SUNDAY October 1

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
6:55 (2) Early Report
7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
(6) Cartoon Corner
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:26 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
(7) Consultation
(9) The Growing Edge
44: Church of God
7:45 (9) What's New?
(11) TV College
Education 211
7:55 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
(5) Whys?... And Otherwise!
44: Rev. Rex Humbard
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
32: Day of Discovery
8:30 (2) The Gene London Show
(5) Memorandum
(7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
(11) TV College
Education 211
32: Faith for Today
8:45 (9) Chicagoland
Church Hour
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) This New Frontier
(7) Curiosity Shop
44: Old Time Gospel Hour
32: Hour of Power
9:15 (11) TV College
Business 131
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Everyman
(9) Issues Unlimited
9:45 (11) TV College
Business 117
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bulwinkle
(9) Secret Agent
26: Ministry of Brother Al
32: Oral Roberts
44: Dr. Jess Moody
10:15 (11) TV College
Business 117
10:30 (2) Halos and Dusty Shoes
(7) Make A Wish
(26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
(32) Morning Western
"Younger Brothers" (See Movie Guide)
44: Bob De Moss Show
10:45 (11) TV College
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) Black on Black
(9) Death Valley Days
26: Wrestling
44: Boxing From The Forum

- 11:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) Meet The Press
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) Grambling College Football
(11) The Open Door
11:45 (11) TV College

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Countdown to Kickoff
(5) This Week In Pro Football
32: Roller Derby
(7) Olga Amigo!
44: Wrestling
(9) Cartoon Corner
12:30 (2) NFL Today
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Bat Masterson
(11) TV College
Reading 126
1:00 (2) NFL Football
Dallas vs. Green Bay
(5) TBA
(7) College Football... 1972
(9) Lead Off Man
(11) TV College
Reading 126
26: Spirit of Greece
32: Sci-Fi Cinema
"Angry Red Planet" (See Movie Guide)
44: Best of Bowling
1:10 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:30 (11) Graphic Communications Through the Ages
2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise
(11) The Restless Earth
26: Malcolm X.
College Presents
44: Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (5) Sports Challenge
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie I
"Pistols and Petticoats" (See Movie Guide)
32: Addams Family
Ophelia Frump is madly in love with a man who has everything except the truth about Ophelia's relatives.
3:00 (5) NFL Football
Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Twins
26: Al Benson Show
32: Little Rascals
44: Cowboy Classics
"Marshal of Helderado"
3:30 (2) The NFL Today
32: Classic Comedy Theatre
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (2) New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie II
"We're No Angels" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Patty Duke Show
(11) The Double Reed
Chamber players, bassoonists and oboists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra are followed through rehearsals and formal performances. The program includes animated music scores which can be followed

Today's Hi-Lites



Ryan O'Neal

- 7:30 (5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"The New Mexican Connection" stars Dennis Weaver as McCloud, who becomes a victim of a campaign against police brutality.
8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Love Story" The tearjerker of the decade starring Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal in a story about two lovers who play out their brief life together. The outstanding soundtrack was written by Francis Lai and is available on Paramount records.
9:00 (5) Night Gallery
James Farentino stars as a struggling photographer whose career zooms when the 'perfect' model walks into his life demanding that he must never follow her.

by viewers and a film on how the oboe is made.

- (26) Sig Sakowicz Show
(44) Purdue Football Highlights
4:30 (9) The Explorers
(11) French Chef
"To Stuff a Sausage" (Captioned for the deaf) Why not stuff it yourself instead of letting someone else do it? Then you'll know what's in it. Make the kinds of French sausages you can't buy here. You don't have to be a great cook, and just think what it would do for your image.
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
SEASON DEBUT
(9) Family Classics
"Tobor the Great" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(26) Bob Lewandowski Show
(32) Football Highlights
Notre Dame vs. Purdue
(44) Uncle Bob's Philippine Hour

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
★
(5) MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
stars Marlin Perkins

(5) Wild Kingdom

- ★
(7) THE PARENT GAME
Where Parents Say The Darndest Things

- (7) Parent Game
(11) Adventures of Coslo
Adventures, problems, decision, feelings and fears of any child are shared through the weekly "Adventures of Coslo", his sister Tally, their father and mother, and a host of their friends and acquaintances who live in and around the forest above their underground, five-room home.
(26) Italian Variety Show
(32) The Avengers
When George XR40, the computer,

is shot, Dr. Ardmore, a cybernetic surgeon is called in to perform an operation to save him.
(44) Travel World

★

(2) Anna connects tiger hunt, prince's illness ANNA AND THE KING

- 6:30 (2) Anna and the King
The King, setting out to hunt a man-killing tiger, wants his son Crown Prince Chulalongkorn to join him, but Anna insists fright has made the boy too ill for the expedition. Ashamed at being left behind, Chulalongkorn sets out on his own to find his father and is injured in a fall.
(5) Wonderful World of Disney
"The Nashville Coyote" the life paths of a West coast coyote and a Hollywood country-western singer cross in Nashville, Tenn. Walter Forbes stars.
(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
Guest star is Stanley Myron Handleman. Songs include "Put Your Hand in the Hand," and "You Made Me So Very Happy."
(9) Hee Haw
(11) Howard Hanson Festival
Howard Hanson, 75 year old conductor, composer and dean of American music education, will lead the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a concert of his own music. Hanson's "Symphony No. 2" "Lament for Beowulf," and "A Song for Democracy" are some of the selections included in the program.
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Luck of Ginger Coffey" (See Movie Guide)

★

(2) M*A*S*H—Trapper out to stop transfer of curvaceous nurse!

- 7:00 (2) M*A*S*H
Starring Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson. Loretta Swit, Larry Linville and Gary Burghoff co-star.

Sunday, October 1

⑦ The FBI

"The Fatal Showdown." Joseph Campanella guest stars with Marilyn Mason and Wayne Maunder. The Case: Inspector Erskine pursues Ken Meade's (Campanella) gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction.

② Hellenic Theatre

③ Roller Game of the Week

★ Secret tutoring stirs romance rumors on SANDY DUNCAN SHOW

7:30 ② Sandy Duncan Show

Sandy volunteers to tutor Bert secretly so he can pass the exam for his high-school diploma, but their evenings of study together lead everyone to believe they're having a romance.

⑤ NBC Sunday Mystery Movie

"The New Mexican Connection" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Artist's Showcase

8:00 ② The New Dick Van Dyke Show

After being tied up and locked in his 11th-floor office by two burglars, Dick Preston uses all of his ingenuity—and some extraordinary acrobatics—in an effort to escape.

★ SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "LOVE STORY" starring Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw.

⑦ The ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Love Story" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Ponderosa

★ Susan Hampshire Stars in "VANITY FAIR" on Masterpiece Theatre Mobil Oil Corporation

① Masterpiece Theatre

"The Famous Little Becky Puppet" A penniless young Englishwoman, Becky Sharp, misses her chance for a wealthy marriage and becomes an unwilling governess in the home of a lecherous miser, Sir Pitt Crawley. Bankruptcy threatens the proposed marriage of Becky's friend Amelia.

② Chinchilla

8:30 ② Mannix

★ A.1 STEAK SAUCE pres LOVE STORY

② Lithuanian TV

④ Week's End Movie 44

"Belles of St. Trinians" (See Movie Guide)

8:55 ③ News/Sports Wrap ②

9:00 ⑨ Lawrence Welk

⑤ Night Gallery

① Firing Line

② Pro Shop

③ Safari

9:30 ② The Protectors

⑤ Sorting It Out

② Kathryn Kullman

③ Golf for Swingers

9:55 ③ News/Sports Wrap ②

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑨ News, Weather, Sports

① Roy Buchanan

② Good News

★ "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET.

③ The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

Tonight's special guests are Pat Boone and Dusty Springfield.

10:30 ② The Fifth Quarter

⑤ Sunday Night

Tonight Show

⑦ Sunday Night

Movie I

"The Lonely Profession" (See Movie Guide)

★ HUMPHREY BOGART —In SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S ...DEAD END!

⑨ When Movies Were Movies

"Dead End" (See Movie Guide)

② Lu Farina Show

★ A robot's the sanest person in "WILD, WILD PLANET"

③ Every Night at the Movies

"Wild, Wild Planet" (See Movie Guide)

④ Week's End Movie 44

"Luck of Ginger Coffey" (See Movie Guide 6:30 listing)

10:45 ② Name of the Game

11:30 ① Lillas, Yoga, and You

12:00 ⑤ Not for Women Only

12:15 ② Movie

"Battle Circus" (See Movie Guide)

12:20 ⑨ Late News

12:25 ③ Consultation

12:30 ⑤ The Phil

Donahue Show

12:35 ⑦ Sunday Night

Movie II

"The Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 ⑨ The Cromie Circle

12:55 ③ News

1:35 ② Late Report

1:40 ② Meditation

2:20 ⑨ News

2:25 ⑨ Five Minutes to

Live By

2:55 ⑦ Reflections

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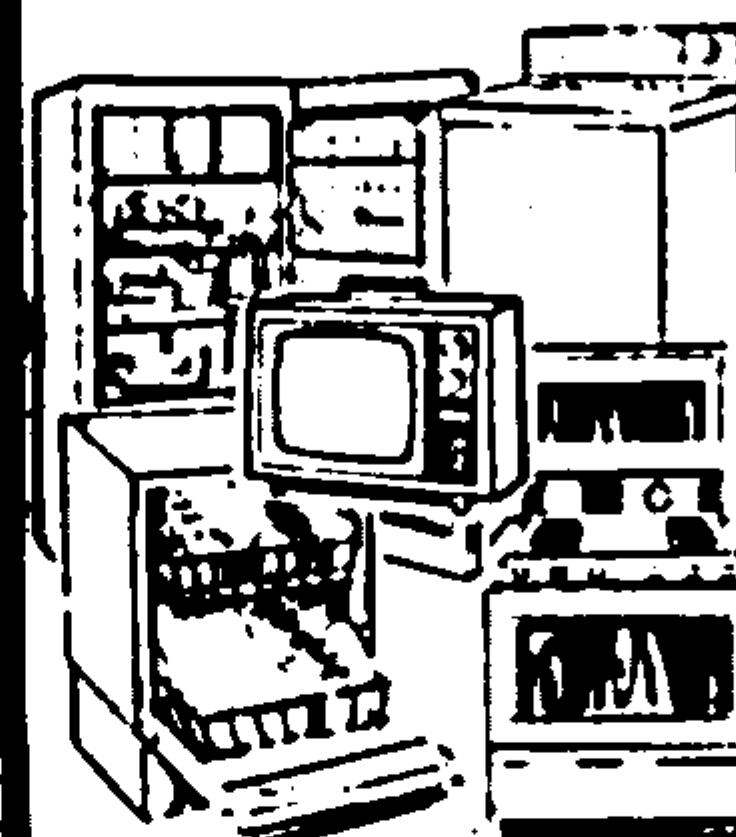
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The race problem again

TENSE SITUATION—Academy Award-winner George Kennedy (left) and Jim Brown star in "...tick...tick...tick..." explosive drama about the results of a political change in a southern community, to be presented in color on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 29, on the CBS Television Network.



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ★★★ **Along Came a Spider** (C)
(1970) Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. Young widow goes to incredible lengths to prove that Prof. Ed Nelson was responsible for her husband's death.
- 1:30 (4) ★★★★★ **Four Men and a Prayer** (C)
(1938) Loretta Young, David Niven, George Sanders. Four sons swear to avenge their father's dishonor and murder and to expose the group behind the plot.
- 3:30 (2) ★★★ **These Thousand Hills** (C)
(1959) Don Murray and Lee Remick. A rancher abandons his best friend to a lynch mob only to realize that loyalties don't die that easily.
- (7) ★★★ **Seven in Darkness** (C)
(1969) Sean Garrison, Barry Nelson.

- Dina Merrill. The blind survivors of a plane crash battle the elements as they seek their way back to civilization.
- 6:30 (4) ★★ **Torpedo Alley** (C)
(1953) Dorothy Malone, Mark Stevens. A grounded flier joins the submarine service for action in Korea.
- 8:00 (2) ★★★★★ **...tick...tick...tick...** (C)
(1970) Jim Brown and Academy Award winners George Kennedy and Fredric March. Powerful drama concerning the explosive results of a political change in a southern community. Lynn Carlin and Don Stroud co-star.
- 10:30 (9) ★★★ **Circus World** (C)
(1964) John Wayne, Rita Hayworth, Claudia Cardinale. Matt Masters takes his Wild West show to Europe, haunted by his desire to find Lili who had left his show.

On the Cover



Super teller of tales brings suspense to TV

Sebastian Cabot is the host-narrator of the eerie tales on "Ghost Story," a new Friday evening series on the NBC Television Network. The program, featuring stories of the supernatural and occult, is produced by veteran suspense film master William Castle. For further comment on "Ghost Story" and what can be expected, see Jay Allen's column elsewhere in this issue.

under mysterious circumstances. Disaster strikes in Barcelona, but he finds her only to face new problems that her presence unleashes.

(32) ★★House of the Black Death (1965) Lon Chaney, John Carradine, Andrea King. A disciple of Black Magic holds a group of people captive in an old house.

10:40 (2) ★★Too Many Thieves (1966) Starring Peter Falk and Britt Ekland. A mystery revolving around the theft of a priceless national treasure from its shrine in Macedonia.

11:30 (44) ★★Torpedo Alley (1953) See 6:30 listing.

12:25 (32) ★★Teenage Zombies (1958) Don Sullivan, Katherine Victor, Steve Conte. Six teenagers discover an island and are imprisoned there by an evil woman doctor who turns people into zombies.

12:45 (2) ★★Hell Bent for Leather (1960) Audie Murphy and Felicia Farr. A crooked marshal arrests the victim of a robbery and charges him with the crime.

1:00 (7) ★★The Glass Key (1942) Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, William Bendix. A crooked political boss breaks with the syndicate in order to back a reform candidate for mayor.

1:05 (5) ★★The Reluctant Spy (1963-French, dubbed) Jean Marais, Genevieve Page. Suave playboy, finds himself pressed into secret service by the French.

1:45 (9) ★★Pals of the Saddle (1938) John Wayne and his pals help an attractive secret agent, Ann, collar a gang of spies who are trying to smuggle monium, source of the U.S.'s latest war gas and explosive, across the border into Mexico for sale to a foreign power. Starring John Wayne and Ray Corrigan.

2:45 (2) ★★It's a Big Country (1951) Van Johnson and Gene Kelly. An anthology encompassing the drama, romance and humor of people who are proud to be Americans.

SATURDAY

9:00 (9) ★★The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters (1954) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius. They escape thru help of Gorog, a robot.

(32) ★★Nicholas Nickleby (1947) Derek Bond, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Mary Merrall. Famous Dickens classic of a lad who tries to save his family from an evil uncle.

10:15 (9) ★★It Ain't Hay (1943) Abbott and Costello. Grover and Wilbur try to replace a cab driver's dead horse by buying a new horse with money won from a bookie. They are sold a horse by crooks but mistakenly pick up the handicap champion, "Tea Biscuit."

1:00 (32) ★★The Flesh Eaters (1955) Martin Kosleck, Rita Morley, Byron Sanders. Five persons are confined to a strange island. A menace surrounds them, consisting of millions of small, weirdly shaped silvery creatures, a new life born of the sea and driven to consume anything of flesh. (87 minutes)

3:30 (2) ★★Jim Thorpe, All American (1951) Burt Lancaster and Charles Bickford. The life story of one of the world's most popular athletes—his rise to fame, his downfall and his remarkable comeback.

7:00 (9) ★★Lad: A Dog (1962) Peter Breck, Peggy McCay. A magnificent collie befriends an eight-year-old crippled girl when she is attacked by a copperhead snake. The dog is bitten by the poison reptile and sinks off into the woods to die. That night two of Lad's puppies are born and become a factor in bringing health and happiness to the girl.

(44) ★★Les Misérables (1935) Frederick March, Charles Laughton. Jean Valjean's memorable life-long escape from Inspector Javert, who pursues him for stealing a loaf of bread.

8:00 (5) ★★Cactus Flower (1969) Starring Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn. A playboy-dentist who pretends to be married, finds his life complicated by a kookie girlfriend.

8:30 (44) ★★Wrong Arm of the Law (1963) Peter Sellers, Nanette Newman. When a trio masquerades as policemen to collect stolen goods the syndicate and the law get together for protection.

10:30 (2) ★★The Proud and the Profane (1956) William Holden, and Deborah Kerr. A poignant war story of a young widow and the Marine colonel with whom she falls in love.

(7) ★★The Appaloosa (1966) Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon, Emilio Fernandez. A buffalo hunter tries to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into Mexico.

(9) ★★The Deadly Bees (1967) Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay. English pop singer goes to a desolate British island for a rest and meets two beekeepers. One of them turns out to be a mad scientist who breeds deadly species of bees. When the wife and dog of one are stung to death, the singer turns sleuth and almost loses her own life.

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- 44 ****Les
Miserables (C)
(1935) (see 7:00 listing)
- 12:25 (9) ***John Paul
Jones (C)
(1959) Robert Stack, Merna Pavan
The true life story of the adventures
and exploits of America's first great
naval hero
- 12:35 (7) ***Mystery
Street (C)
(1950) Ricardo Montalban, Bruce
Bennett, Marshall Thompson, Edmon
Ryan, Jan Sterling. A doctor and a
young Boston detective hunt the
killer of a nightclub dancer
- 3:20 (2) ***This Earth
is Mine (C)
(1959) Jean Simmons and Rock
Hudson. The drama of a forbidden
love affair set against the
background of the California wine
country

SUNDAY

- 10:30 32 **Younger
Brothers (C)
(1949) Wayne Morris, Janis Paige,
Bruce Bennett. Often unjustly ac-
cused of lawlessness, Youngers,
waiting for a pardon, find their kid
brother has been goaded into killing
a man in self defense, setting them
off on a lawless life once more
- 1:00 32 **Angry Red
Planet (C)
(1960) Gerald Mohr, Nora Hayden,
Les Tremayne. Four people take off
in a rocket on the first visit to Mars
by humans from Earth. All goes well
until they reach the strange planet
some 47 days later and find they
are anything but welcome
- 2:30 (7) **Pistols and
Petticoats (C)
(1967) Ann Sheridan, Ruth
McDermitt, Douglas Fairley. Story of a
frontier clan faced with tribulations
Until 4:00
- 4:00 (7) ***We're No
Angels (C)
(1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray,
Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett. Three
escaped convicts from Devil's Island
take over the store of a French
shopkeeper. Until 6:00
- 5:00 (9) **Tobor the
Great (C)
(1954) Charles Drake, Karin Booth.
The warm human affection between
a ten-year-old boy and a mechanical
man contrived by the boy's scien-
tist grandfather to pilot the first
experimental space ship, foils the
attempt made by a group of enemy
agents to steal the formula on
which the mechanical man's super-
scientific efficiency is based. Until
6:30
- 6:30 44 ****Luck of
Ginger Coffey (C)
(1964 Canadian) Robert Shaw,
Mary Ure. A flamboyant Irish im-
migrant and his family have marital
and financial troubles in Montreal
Until 8:30
- 7:30 (5) ***The New
Mexican Connection (C)
(1972) Dennis Weaver as Marshal
McCloud, who becomes a victim of
a campaign against police brutality.
Rich Nelson, Jackie Cooper and
Gilbert Roland guest star.

- 8:00 (7) ***Love
Story (C)
(1970) Ali McGraw and Ryan
O'Neal star as the two apparently
mismatched young lovers who play
out their brief life together, based
on the novel by Erich Segal. Also
starring John Marley and Ray
Milland. Until 10:00
- 8:30 44 ****Belles of
St. Trinians (C)
(1955 British) Alastair Sim, Joyce
Grenfell. The story of an English
girls' school run in a most
unorthodox manner. Until 10:30
- 10:30 (7) ***The Lonely
Profession (C)
(1969) Harry Guardino, Dean
Jagger, Barbara McNair, Joseph
Cotten. A private investigator gets
on the wrong side of the law when
he searches for his client's mur-
derer. Until 12:35
- (9) ***Dead End (C)
(1937) Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea.
A most human drama of the raw
violence of life on a New York
street where haves and have-nots
meet head on
- 32 **Wild, Wild
Planet (C)
(1967) Tony Russel, Franco Nero. A
scientist uses a robot to collect
people for experiments.
- 44 ****Luck of
Ginger Coffey (C)
(1964 Canadian) See 6:30 listing
- 12:15 (2) **Battle Circus (C)
(1953) Humphrey Bogart and June
Allyson. An Army surgeon and a
young nurse meet and fall in love
while working in the battle unit of
a mobile hospital. Until 1:35
- 12:35 (7) ***The Dunkirk (C)
(1958 British) John Mills, Bernard
Lee. True story of the evacuation of
300,000 stranded Allied soldiers
under German fire. Until 2:55

MONDAY

- 8:30 (7) **The Longest
Hundred Miles (C)
(1966) Doug McClure, Katherine
Ross, Ricardo Montalban. A priest
saves a soldier, an Army nurse and
Filipino children fleeing the
Japanese. Until 10:30
- 1:30 44 **Cafe Metropole (C)
(1950) Loretta Young, Tyrone
Power. An American heiress finds
romance with a penniless young
man who impersonates a Russian
prince. Until 3:00
- 3:30 (2) ****The Tender
Trap (C)
(1955) Frank Sinatra and Debbie
Reynolds. A New York bachelor,
with a flock of beautiful women
trying to trap him, meets a different
kind of girl with her own marriage
plan. Until 5:30
- (7) ***Back Street (C)
(1961) Susan Hayward, John Gavin,
Vera Miles, Fannie Hurst's (third
version) story of a woman sacrific-
ing all for the love of a married
man. Until 5:00
- 6:30 44 **Badlands of
Montana (C)
(1957) Rex Reason, Marge Dean.
An outlaw-turned-marshal is called
upon to tame the badlands. Until
8:00

- 8:00 (5) ***Beguiled (C)
(1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine
Page and Elizabeth Hartman. With
the Civil War close to an end,
wounded Yankee Corporal John
McBurney (Eastwood) is aided by
the women of a southern school for
young ladies.
- 10:30 (2) **Powderkeg (C)
(1971) Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole.
A pair of tough, troubleshooting
investigators in the Southwest dur-
ing the 1914 era are called in to
help get a hijacked train and its
passengers back from a Mexican
"liberator" holding them hostage in
exchange for the release of his
bandit brother.
- (9) ***The Quiller
Memorandum (C)
(1966) George Segal, Senta Berger.
In this suspense thriller an American
is employed by British Intelligence
and assigned to find the leader and
the headquarters of a neo-Nazi
movement that is seeking to take
over in Germany.
- 32 ***Cass
Timberlane (C)
(1948) Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner,
Zachary Scott. A respected, lonely
Minnesota judge marries a girl from
the wrong side of the tracks and
their life together is almost ruined
by the callous snubs of his elite
friends.
- 11:30 44 **Badlands of
Montana (C)
(1957) See 6:30 listing
- 12:45 (2) ****Moulin
Rouge (C)
(1952) Jose Ferrer and Zsa Zsa
Gabor. The colorful story of the life,
loves and disappointments of the
famous French artist Toulouse-Lau-
treac. Until 2:45.
- 1:05 (9) ****The Bramble
Bush (C)
(1960) Richard Burton, Angie
Dickinson. Doctor reluctantly returns
to his Cape Cod home town at the
behest of his incurable ill boyhood
friend who wishes him to perform a
mercy killing and marry his wife.
Until 3:10
- 2:45 (2) ***Big Hangover (C)
(1950) Elizabeth Taylor and Van
Johnson. A promising young attor-
ney fights a secret battle against
alcohol. Until 4:25.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 (7) ***Wings of
Fire (C)
(1967) Suzanne Pleshette, James
Farentino, Lloyd Nolan. A woman
flier discovers only her victory in an
upcoming air race can save the
small air freight service she runs
with her father. Until 10:30
- 1:30 44 **Colonel
Ehlingham's Raid (C)
(1945) Charles Coburn, Joan Ben-
nett. A retired Army colonel battles
the town fathers to keep the old
historical courthouse. Until 3:00.
- 3:30 (2) ***Sea Chase (C)
(1955) John Wayne and Lana
Turner. Andrew Geer's story of ad-
venture and romance on an outlaw
ship, and the drama of the people
aboard. Until 5:30.
- (7) ***Rampage (C)
(1963 British) Robert Mitchum, Elsa

- Martinelli, Jack Hawkins. A West
German zoo commissions a big game
trapper to capture rare jungle cats
in Malaya. Until 5:00
- 6:30 44 ***Bullfighter and
the Lady (C)
(1951) Robert Stack, Katy Jurado.
A young Broadway producer goes to
Mexico where he becomes involved
in a scheme to learn bullfighting
merely for stage ideas. Until 8:00.
- 7:30 (7) ***Playmates (C)
(1972) Original 90-minute romantic
comedy made especially for ABC
and stars Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon
and Doug McClure with special
guest star Connie Stevens. Two
divorced men who have become
friends begin secretly dating each
other's ex-wife, leading each to
question the wisdom of his own
divorce. Until 9:00.
- 8:30 (2) ***Footsteps (C)
(1972) Richard Crenna, Joanna
Pettet. Under pressure from ambi-
tious head coach Jonas Kane,
crusty Paddy O'Connor stops at
nothing to build winning team.
- 10:30 (2) ****The
Stratton Story (C)
(1949) James Stewart and June
Allyson. The true story of Monty
Stratton, famed pitcher with the
Chicago White Sox, who, at the
peak of his career, lost not only his
leg but his will to live. With the help
of his wife, Monty regains hope and
courage and returns to success and
fame on the pitcher's mound. Until
12:30.
- (9) ****The Flim
Flam Man (C)
(1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon,
Michael Sarrazin. Wily old con ar-
tist, a flim-flam man, joins forces
with a young boy who is AWOL
from the Army, and gives him a
course in "cheating the cheaters."
Both are finally jailed, the boy es-
capes and tricks the sheriff into
freeing the old man, then prepares
to face the consequences with the
support of the girl he loves and her
father.
- 32 ***The Postman
Always Rings Twice (C)
(1946) Lana Turner, John Garfield,
Cecil Kellaway. The wife of the
operator of a roadside diner and his
hired hand plan to murder the hus-
band. They succeed but the District
Attorney is suspicious even though
he cannot break down their
story...until...!
- 11:30 44 ***The Bullfighter
and the Lady (C)
(1951) See 6:30 listing.
- 12:45 (2) ***Les
Miserables (C)
(1952) Michael Rennie and Cameron
Mitchell. The Victor Hugo classic
about Jean Valjean, hunted all his
life for stealing a loaf of bread.
Until 2:45.
- 1:05 (9) ***Life Upside
Down (C)
(1965-French, dubbed) Charles
Denver, Ann Gaylor. Young French-
man, living normal life, finds
pleasure in periods of withdrawal
into solitary meditation, which he
continues more frequently until fired
from job, he finds happiness in an

institution. Directed by Alain Jessua. Until 2:55.

- 2:45 (2) ***Gun for a Coward (1957) Starring Fred MacMurray and Janice Rule. A rancher must deal with his two younger brothers...one a quick-tempered fighter, and the other branded a coward. Until 4:45.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****I Remember Mama Part I (1948) Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Philip Dorn. A Norwegian family, in which the mother is the dominant figure, establish a home in San Francisco. Until 10:30.
- 1:30 (44) ***Lady Possessed (1952) James Mason, June Havoc. A young girl in a London nursing home hears a violent scene staged by a famous pianist and recalls her own past. Until 3:00.
- 3:30 (2) ***Black Orchid (1959) Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. The romance of a gangster's widow and a law-abiding businessman is threatened by their disapproving children. Until 5:30.
- 6:30 (44) ***City that Never Sleeps (1953) Gig Young, Mala Powers. A Chicago's night's events stop a young cop from throwing away the good things that the city gave him.
- 7:30 (5) ***Harlem Beat (1972) Richard Widmark as Madigan. A party attended by a wealthy man and hoodlums with whom he is trying to gain influence is held up by a teenager and Madigan becomes involved in the case. Cab Calloway guest-stars. Until 9:00.
- (7) ***Rolling Man (1972) Original 90-minute contemporary drama made especially for ABC stars Dennis Weaver, Donna Mills, Jimmy Dean and Agnes Moorehead. Driven by the death of his wife and the disappearance of his young sons, a simple man, released after four years in prison, tries to piece together his shattered life. Until 9:00.
- 10:30 (2) ***Children of the Damned (1964-British) Ian Hendry and Barbara Ferris. Suspense story centering on the strange circumstances that surround six small children whose presence poses a threat to the world.
- (9) ***Naked Prey (1966) Cornel Wilde. A white hunter and his party are captured by a primitive tribe, and all are tortured and killed except the white hunter who is set free, naked and weaponless, to be tracked down by the tribe's fiercest warriors.
- (32) ***Whipsaw (1936) Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Harvey Stephens. On the trail of stolen jewelry, a Government agent is assigned to the lovely accomplice of the principle suspects.
- 11:30 (44) ***City That Never Sleeps (1953) See 6:30 listing.

- 12:45 (2) ***Way of a Gaucho (1952) Richard Boone and Rory Calhoun.
- 12:55 (9) ***Daggers of Blood (1961-Italian) John Barrymore.
- 2:45 (2) ***Great Imposter (1960) Tony Curtis and Arthur O'Connell. The incredible story of Fred Demara who successfully posed as a college professor, penologist, monk and Royal Canadian Navy surgeon. Until 5:05.

THURSDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****I Remember Mama Part II (1948) See Wednesday 8:30 listing.
- 1:30 (44) ***Father was a Fullback (1949) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood. The state university coach must cope with a string of football defeats and a daughter who can't succeed with the boys. Until 3:00.
- 3:30 (2) ***Operation Amsterdam (1959-British) Peter Finch and Tony Britton.
- (7) ***The Sheriff (1971) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Ross Martin. A black lawman's career is endangered when his town is engulfed by racial tension. Until 5:00.
- 6:30 (44) ***Mighty Barnum (1934) Wallace Beery, Adolph Menjou. The life story of P.T. Barnum.
- 8:00 (2) ***The Undeclared (1969) John Wayne and Rock Hudson. Set in the Southwest immediately following the termination of the Civil War, the action-packed adventure drama concerns the leader of a Union cavalry unit.
- 10:30 (9) ****The Spy who Came in from the Cold (1966) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. British Intelligence Agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is murdered at the Berlin wall.
- (32) ***The Hoodlum Saint (1946) William Powell, Esther Williams.
- 10:55 (2) ***Terror on a Train (1953-British) Glenn Ford. Tense drama of a man's race against time in defusing a bomb planted on a train.
- 11:30 (44) ***Mighty Barnum (1934) See 6:30 listing.
- 1:15 (2) ***Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (1957) Richard Egan and Julie Adams. An assistant D.A. finds a conspiracy of silence when he tries to investigate the waterfront murder of a pier boss.
- 3:10 (2) ***Call Me Mister (1951) Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. A philandering song and dance man, stationed in WW II Japan, goes AWOL to win back his unforgiving wife.

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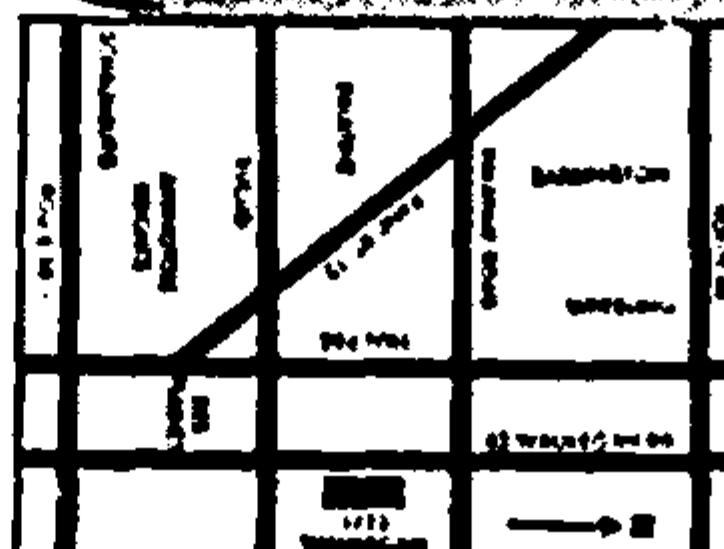
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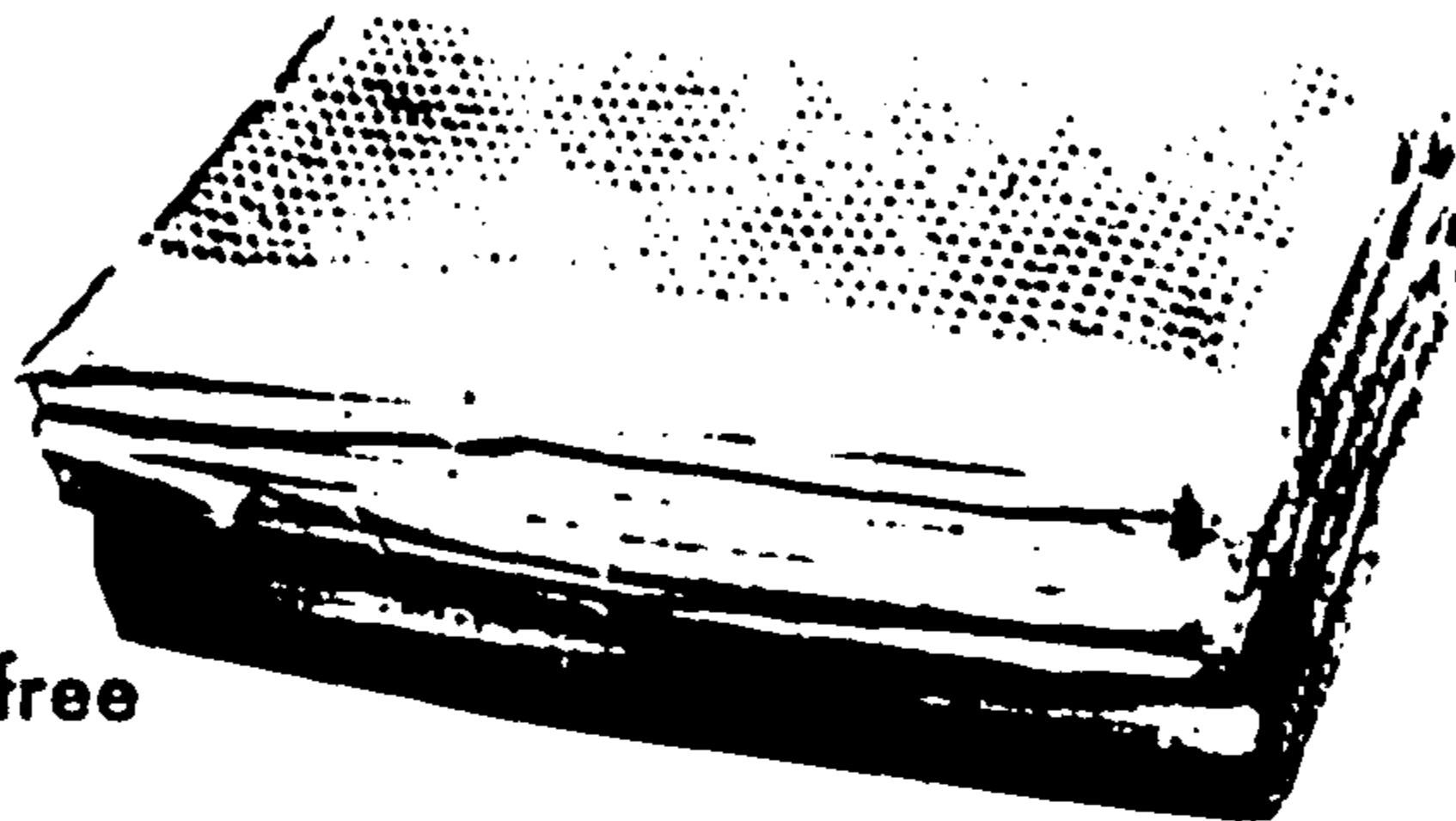
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MONDAY October 2

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
- (5) Noon Report
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- (32) The BJ And Dirty Dragon Show
- (44) Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
- 12:15 (26) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (44) Whirlybirds
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- (32) World Tomorrow
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) News
- (26) Market Basket
- (44) Movie Game
- 1:05 (20) Images and Things
- 1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
- (32) Baseball
- White Sox at Minnesota
- 1:25 (9) Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
- 1:27 (20) Let's Explore Science
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- (44) Marvelous Midday
- Movie 44
- "Cafe Metropole" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:47 (20) Stepping Into Rhythm
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A
- Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Business News
- 2:04 (20) Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 (20) Imagine That
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
- (5) Return
- To Peyton Place
- (7) One Life To Live
- (11) Lilies, Yoga and You
- (26) News
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (11) Self Defense for Women
- (26) Harambee
- (44) Laredo
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
- "The Tender Trap" (See Movie Guide)

Monday, October 2

Today's Hi-Lites



Dennis Cole

- 8:00 (5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Beguiled" stars Clint Eastwood and Elizabeth Hartman. A wounded Yankee corporal is aided by the women of a Southern school for young ladies.
- 8:00 (7) NFL Monday Night Football
The New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles at the Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Powderkeg" stars Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole. A pair of tough, troubleshooting investigators in the Southwest during the 1914 era are called in to help get a hijacked train and its passengers back from a Mexican liberator.

- (5) Watch Your Child
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Backstreet" (See Movie Guide)
- 11 Sesame Street
- 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
(32) Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (62)
(44) Roller Game
- 5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Munsters
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- 5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
(44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:15 (20) The Black Experience

★
(2) CHEVROLET INVITES YOU TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP AND CHEER."

- 6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer

★ (5) TONIGHT'S BEST BET Adult Rated Cartoon

- (5) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Badlands of Montana" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
Lucie Arnaz guest-stars as a tax consultant, a roller derby recruit and a baby bird in a nest. Cameo guests are Ross Martin and Rich Little.
(7) The Rookies
The personal and professional lives of three young police officers starring Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville with Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson in "The Commitment."
(9) U.F.O.
"Confetti Check A.O.K." Security needs of Earth commander Ed Straker (Ed Bishop) breaks up a happy marriage. Starring Ed Bishop, George Sewell, Peter Gorden and Gabrielle Drake.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Lunes Por La Noche
Spanish feature film
(32) Thriller (62)
A poison made from poppies causes deaths which had not been planned for.
- 7:05 (20) TV College
Social Science 101
- 7:30 (11) Book Beat
"Chimera" by John Barth (Random House) John Barth talks about the work of transforming myth into daily reality and vice versa. Chimera has been called a "hilariously exuberant exploration of the nature of the hero, the multitudinous relationships between men and women, and the mortal search for immortality."
- 7:55 (20) TV College
Psychology 201
- 8:00 (2) Here's Lucy
Uncle Harry, unable to find a satisfactory substitute secretary dur-

ing Lucy's absence, decides to take drastic measures and moves the Unique Employment Agency in to Lucy's home.

- (5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Beguiled" (See Movie Guide)
- (7) NFL Monday Night Football
ABC Sports late-night presentation of the New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Commentary by Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.
- (9) Ponderosa
"Escape to the Ponderosa" Adam is kidnapped by three escaped U.S. Army prisoners who have taken refuge on the Ponderosa. The Cartwrights join Capt. Bolton, Army stockade commander, in the search but cannot put up with Bolton's cruel tactics. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon, and Pernell Roberts, Gloria Talbot, James Parnell and Chris Alcaide.
- (11) Special of the Week
"Another Part of the Forest" This is the story of the rapacious Hubbard family of the American South in post-Civil War days—a ruthless family which exploits its fellow townspeople and each other. Barry Sullivan and Dorothy McGuire star.
- (32) Mayberry RFD
Goobar is overcome with pride when he's asked to give driving lessons at the high school until he smashes into the principal's car.
- (44) Big Story
- 8:30 (2) Doris Day Show
Doris takes a leave of absence from Today's World to serve as press secretary to a handsome congressional candidate, then finds herself simultaneously fending off the amorous advances of her new boss and the unethical demands of her old one.
- (32) Green Acres
Lisa and Oliver become hostages for two bank robbers who hide out in their farmhouse.
- 8:50 (20) TV College
Literature 111
- 8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments
- 9:00 (2) The New Bill Cosby Show
Comedy-variety series offering a satirical, irreverent look at contemporary life in America through the eyes of its popular star. Guest stars: Don Rickles and Lorna Luft. Lola Falana, Susan Tolsky and Foster Brooks are featured.
- (9) Perry Mason (62)
"The Case of the Polka Dot Pony" A \$200,000 trust fund may go to an airplane hostess if Perry Mason can prove she is the baby who was left on an orphanage doorstep. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
- (26) La Mentira
Spanish serial drama.
- (32) Of Lands and Seas
Beautiful country, good fishing, and woods filled with wildlife are all part of our Kentucky Heritage.
- (44) Northwest Indiana News
- 9:30 (26) Noches Nortena
(44) Music USA—Rollin'

- 9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (62)
- 10:00 (2) (5) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(26) Informacion 26
(32) Candid Camera (62)
(44) Underground
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Powderkeg" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
A Salute to Johnny Carson and his 10 years with the Tonight Show. Ronald Reagan and a great gathering of celebrities pay tribute to Johnny.

★ (9) What do they want of GEORGE SEGAL... QUILLER MEMORANDUM

- (9) WGN Presents
"The Quiller Memorandum" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Between Time and Timbuktu
An ordinary unassuming citizen becomes an astronaut by winning a Blast off ("the drink of Astronauts") jingle contest in this space fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. William Hickey stars as the lucky winner in this drama based on episodes from Vonnegut's novels and short stories.
- (26) Simplemente Maria

★ (32) Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner star in "Cass Timberlane"

- (32) Every Night at the Movies
"Cass Timberlane" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Action Sports 44
Championship Bowling
- 10:45 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15 (7) Alex Karras Show
Former Detroit Lions star tackle Alex Karras, Jeannie and guests tell what's really happening in the National Football League.
- 11:30 (44) The Last Movie
"Badlands of Montana" (See Movie Guide 6:30 listing)
- 12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy at Night
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
- 12:05 (5) Not for Women Only
- 12:30 (2) News
- 12:35 (5) The Phil Donahue Show
(9) Late News
- 12:45 (2) Late Show
"Moulin Rouge" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:55 (32) What's Happening?
- 1:00 (7) Reflections
- 1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends
(9) Late Movie
"The Bramble Bush" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 (32) News
- 1:35 (5) News
- 2:45 (2) Late Show II
"Big Hangover" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:10 (9) News
- 3:15 (9) Five Minute to Live By
- 4:25 (2) Late Report
- 4:30 (2) Meditation

see what's cookin' around the world in every Thursday's **HERALD!**

SUGAR 'N SPICE is more than a collection of recipes. It's the suburban shoppers guide to a rapidly changing lifestyle.

Herald surveys tell us that our readers are well educated and informed consumers. In Sugar 'N Spice you'll find current marketing tips from manufacturers and governmental agencies, advice from home economists and bright fresh features on local homemakers . . . in total a consumer's digest styled especially for the busy suburbanite.

Combine these features with the outstanding values offered by Sugar 'N Spice advertisers and you have one of the finest weekly food sections offered by any suburban newspaper.

The lid's off on flavor . . . from 'round-the world every Thursday in the Herald.



TUESDAY October 3



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
★Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(26) Business News
(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(44) Whirlybirds
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Show
(32) World Tomorrow
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) News
(26) Market Basket
(44) Movie Game
- 1:05 (26) Cover to Cover
- 1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
(32) Baseball
White Sox at Minnesota
- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
- 1:27 (26) Primary Art
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(26) Ask an Expert
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Colonel Effingham's Raid" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:47 (26) Project—Self Discovery
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
- 2:04 (26) This, Our Country
- 2:21 (26) Matter of Fiction
- 2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) News
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(11) Designing Women
(26) Harambee
(44) Laredo
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"The Sea Chase" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Rampage" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
- 3:45 (9) Tenth Inning

- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
- (26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (62)
(44) Roller Game
- 5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Munsters
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- 5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (26) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
(44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:15 (26) The Black Experience
- 6:30 (2) I've Got a Secret
(5) Police Surgeon
(9) Dick Van Dyke (62)
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Bullfighter and the Lady" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (2) Maude
New comedy series starring Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy. Adrienne Barbeau, Conrad Bain, Brian Morrison and Esther Rolle are featured.
(5) Bonanza
"Riot!" Ben is assigned by the governor to an inspection tour of Nevada State Prison. While he is inside, the inmates seize control and take him hostage. Tim Matheson is a new regular.
(7) Temperatures Rising
"Ellen's Flip Side." Alice Ghostley and Charles Lane guest star. Ellen (Nancy Fox) loses her shyness and becomes the hospital vamp when she is accidentally hypnotized.
(9) Tuesday Night Special
(11) Electric Company
(26) Mr. Nice
(32) Thriller (62)
- 7:05 (26) TV College
Physical Science 101-111
- 7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
Danny Williams is involved in the

Today's Hi-Lites



Alan Alda

shooting of a teenager following the death of a fellow peace officer, and a cry goes up to sacrifice the lawman to public opinion.

(7) Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Playmates" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Impactos Musicales

- 7:55 (26) TV College
Education 277
- 8:00 (5) Bold Ones
"A Nation of Human Pincushions." An acupuncture expert, and admitted Communist, demonstrates at Craig Institute over the objections of an "old guard" conservative doctor. Carl Reiner, Jack Albertson and Lloyd Nolan guest-star.
(9) Ponderosa
(11) Behind the Lines
(26) Chucho El Roto
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Big Story
- 8:30 (2) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"Footsteps" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Green Acres
- 8:45 (26) TV College
Reading 126
- 8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments
- 9:00 (5) First Tuesday
NBC News' monthly television magazine.
(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"In Sickness and in Health." Heidi Vaughn, Kaz Garas and Eric Braeden guest star. A young, recently-separated wife, seeking independence, contracts venereal disease when she has an affair with another man.
(9) Perry Mason (62)
(11) A Conversation with Roy Wilkins
(26) La Mentira
(32) Of Lands and Seas
(44) Northwest Indiana News
- 9:25 (44) Warner Saunder's Opinion
- 9:30 (26) Noches Nortena
(44) Music USA—Buck Owens Ranch Show
- 9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (62)
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Between Time and Timbuktu
(26) Informacion 26

- 7:00 (7) Temperatures Rising
Guest stars Alice Ghostley and Charles Lane. A woman loses her shyness and becomes the hospital vamp when she is accidentally hypnotized.
- 7:30 (7) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Playmates" stars Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon and Doug McClure. Two divorced men start dating each others' ex-wife.
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Stratton Story" stars James Stewart and June Allyson. The true story of Monty Stratton, the famed pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, who, at the peak of his career, lost not only his leg, but also his will to live.

- (32) Candid Camera (62)
(44) Underground
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Stratton Story" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) **GEORGE C. SCOTT is THE FLIM-FLAM MAN... cheating the cheaters**

- (9) WGN Presents
"The Film Flam Man" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Simplemente Maria

★

(32) **Find out why "The Postman Always Rings Twice"**

- (32) Every Night at the Movies
"Postman Always Rings Twice" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Action Sports 44 Roller Derby
- 11:30 (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(44) The Last Movie
"Bullfighter and the Lady" (See Movie Guide 6:30 listing)
- 12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy at Night
- 12:05 (5) Not for Women Only
- 12:30 (2) News
(32) What's Happening
- 12:35 (5) The Phil Donahue Show
(9) News
- 12:45 (2) Late Show
"Les Misérables" (See Movie Guide)
(32) What's Happening?
- 1:00 (7) Reflections
- 1:05 (5) Everyman
(9) Late Movie
"Life Upside Down" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) News
- 1:35 (5) News
- 2:45 (2) Late Show II
"Gun for a Coward" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:55 (9) News
- 3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 4:45 (7) Late Report
- 4:50 (2) Meditation

WEDNESDAY October 4

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
12 15 26 Ask an Expert
12 30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
44 Whirlybirds
12 45 26 Gene Inger Report
32 World Tomorrow
1 00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks
(9) News
26 Market Basket
44 Movie Game
1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1 15 (9) Lead Off Man
32 Baseball
White Sox at Minnesota
1:25 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:27 20 Word Magic
1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
26 Ask An Expert
44 Marvelous Midday
Movie 44
"Lady Possessed" (See Movie Guide)
1:47 20 Lands and People
2 00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs

- (7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
2:04 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
2:50 26 Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Family Affair
Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families
(7) Love, American Style
(11) French Chef
For Working Guys and Gals



Dennis Weaver (c) finds his future shattered when his two sons, Donald Larkin (l) and Jack Haley are taken away while he is serving a jail sentence in "Rolling Man," a drama about his desperate search for the boys on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Today's Hi-Lites



Agnes Moorehead

- 26 Harambee
44 Laredo
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Black Orchid" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) ABC After School
Special
PREMIERE First of a series of ABC-TV hour specials to be presented the first Wednesday of the month. The programs are

- 7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie
"The Harlem Beat" stars Richard Widmark and Cab Calloway. A party attended by a wealthy man and hoodlums with whom he is trying to gain influence is held up by a teen-ager.
7:30 (7) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Rolling Man" stars Dennis Weaver, Jimmy Dean and Agnes Moorehead. Driven by the death of his family, a simple man, released after four years in prison, tries to put his life together again.
9:00 (7) Julie Andrews Hour
Guest star Robert Goulet gives Julie an assist in remembering the music of Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Richard Rodgers.

- designed to complement children's activities and classroom work. The first hour, "Last of the Curlews," is an animated drama that shows the loneliness of the last two living species of the Eskimo Curlew bird and tells how man's thoughtlessness can cause the extinction of an entire species of animal.
(11) Sesame Street
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
(32) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Gale Sayers
Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (7) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(9) The Flintstones
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (6)
(44) Roller Game
5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Have you Heard the One About the Used Car Salesman?" Jeannie takes revenge on a used car dealer.
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Munsters
Herman surprises the family with ten acres of beautiful vacation hideaway that turns out to be ten acres of desert wasteland and a deserted ghost town.
5:45 (26) Informacion-26
5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (6)
"Jailbreak" The small-town methods of Mayberry prove more effective than the attempts of the State Police in the capture of a criminal. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny

Wednesday, October 4

Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino

(32) That Girl

Ann and Don accompany their eloping friends, Jerry Bauman and Margie, to Connecticut—and disaster.

(44) Rick Talley Sports

6:15 (20) The Black Experience
"African Communities: West African Kingdoms" The role of trade and the impact of Islam in the rise of quite different African societies: the powerful and resplendent empires of Ghana, Mali and Songhay.

6:25 (44) Race Track News

★

(2) Dig
"The Goldiggers"
brought to you
by Chevrolet.

6:30 (2) The Goldiggers

(5) Mouse Factory

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"See Rob Write, Write, Rob, Write"
Rob and Laura Petrie become rivals when each write a story for children. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore. Guest star John McGiver.

(11) Zoom

(32) Petticoat Junction

Lazy Uncle Joe, who fancies himself a human dynamo, announces his retirement.

(44) Dinner Theatre

"City That Never Sleeps" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) Carol Burnett Show

Musical-variety series, starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers. Guest stars: Steve Lawrence and Paul Sand.

(5) Adam-12

"Lost and Found" Officers Malloy and Reed help prevent the death of a six-year-old boy and track down a 13-year-old drug addict. Special guests Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe appear in their roles from NBC-TV's "Emergency!"

(7) The Paul Lynde Show

"No Nudes is Good Nudes." Herb Volland and Arthur O'Connell guest star. Paul Simms, endeavoring to close down a nude stage production, is embarrassed to discover that his son-in-law Howie is in the show.

(9) Pro-Hockey

Chicago Blackhawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins

(26) Alberto Vazquez

(11) Electric Company

(32) Thriller

The "cards turn" on Mr. Thispin after he confidently disposes of his murdered wife's body.

7:05 (20) TV College

Business 131

7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday

Mystery Movie

"The Harlem Beat" (See Movie Guide)

(7) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week

"Rolling Man" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Turn Around Press Conference

(26) Sylvia and Enrique

7:40 (20) TV College

Business 117

8:00 (2) Medical Center

Kristoffer Tabori and Estelle Parsons guest star in the story of a deaf youth whose father unaccountably refuses permission for tests that could help his son recover his hearing. Judy Strangis also stars.

(32) Mayberry RFD

Emmett faces his 50th birthday in deep dejection as Goober and other friends kid him about being over the hill.

(44) Big Story

8:15 (20) TV College

Business 117

8:30 (11) Election '72

(26) Noches Nortena

(32) Green Acres

Ed decides on a career as a barber and talks Oliver into putting him through a do-it-yourself, mail-order barber college.

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

★

(2) CANNON SPARKS
NEW
THRILLS, SUSPENSE!

9:00 (2) Cannon

Guest star Jessica Walter portrays an attorney who hires Cannon to protect her from physical threats after her associate dies in an auto bombing.

(5) Search

"Moonrock," starring Hugh O'Brian as Hugh Lockwood, with Burgess Meredith as Cameron. Lockwood goes on a global search to retrieve a stolen moonrock that could be a priceless gem for which his organization has assumed responsibility.

(7) Julie Andrews Hour

Guest star Robert Goulet gives Julie an assist in remembering the music of the nation's most popular theatrical composers: Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers.

(11) Hollywood Television Theatre

Elk Wallach and Anne Jackson star in the "The Typists." Anne Jackson, a long-time employee of a company offering typing services, breaks in a new typist played by Wallach. Through their random conversation, these two strangers in just one day are able to learn more about themselves and each other.

(26) Turin Acevedo Show

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Utah—A Different World" is a wonderful combination of humor and spectacular scenery which provides enjoyment for people of all ages.

(44) Northwest Indiana News

9:30 (9) Dragnet

(44) Music USA

Bill Anderson Show

9:55 (32) News/Sport Wrap

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News.

Weather, Sports

(11) Between Time and Timbuktu

An ordinary unassuming citizen becomes an astronaut by winning a Blast-off ("the drink of Astronauts") jingle contest in this space fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. William Hickey stars as the lucky winner in this drama based on episodes from Vonnegut's novels and short stories.

(26) Informacion 26

(32) Candid Camera

Veteran film star Chester Morris stops various men in the park to borrow some pipe tobacco. With the help of a specially-rigged tube up his sleeve, he empties the proffered pouches.

(44) Underground

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"Children of the Damned" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Starring Johnny Carson

(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) CORNEL WILDE
becomes
the hunted in darkest
Africa...NAKED PREY

(9) WGN Presents

"The Naked Prey" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplemente Maria

★

(32)

A sparkling jewel
"WHIPSAW"—Myrna
Loy, Spencer Tracy

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Whipsaw" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Action Sports 44—

College Football's

Greatest Games

Purdue vs. Michigan and Arkansas vs. Texas (1965)

11:30 (11) Lilies, Yoga and You

(44) The Last Movie

"City that Never Sleeps" (See Movie Guide 6:30 listing)

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Not for Women Only

12:10 (32) What's Happening?

12:25 (9) News

12:30 (2) (32) News

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue Show

12:45 (2) Late Show

"Way of a Gaucho" (See Movie Guide)

(19) Somebody Loves You

12:55 (9) Late Movie

"Daggers of Blood" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Farm Forum

1:35 (5) News

2:45 (2) Late Show II

"Great Imposter" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 (9) News

3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

5:05 (2) Late Report

5:10 (2) Meditation

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THURSDAY October 5



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
(9) Boro's Circus
26 Business News
32 The B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As The World Turns
(5) Three On A Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Nanny and the Professor
20 All About You
26 Market Basket
32 The World Tomorrow
44 Movie Game
- 1:22 20 Let's See America
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) Dating Game
(9) Hazel
26 Ask An Expert
32 Galloping Gourmet
44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Father Was A Fullback" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (2) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(9) I Love Lucy
(11) Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
This program features hostess Joanne Carson who interviews top name personalities such as Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows
- 2:02 20 Why!
- 2:19 20 Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (2) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(9) What's My Line
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
The Martian reluctantly agrees to favor Tim with the use of his

superior powers. Tim chooses levitation

- 2:50 26 Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Antiques
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Laredo
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Operation Amsterdam" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"The Sheriff" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
"Goodbye Island" The Castaways hope to escape from the island, if the Minnow can be repaired. When the professor's experiment for making nails falls, Gilligan discovers a glue found in the trees of the island. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus
(11) Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
"At Last—Schultz Knows Something" The heroes use Sgt. Schultz as their secret weapon in an effort to discover and destroy a secret enemy atomic installation. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Richard Dawson, Ivan Dixon and Robert Clary.
26 Gale Sayers
Comments
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Flying Nun
- 5:00 (5) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(9) Mr. Magoo
32 Jeff's Collie
Gramps suffers what looks like a mild heart attack. Against the advice of the doctor and despite the efforts of Ellen, Jeff, and Lassie, Gramps sneaks out to the barn to prepare some apple crates, collapses, upsets the kerosene lantern and almost burns himself and the barn
(44) Roller Game
- 5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Open Open, Go Home" Jeannie's dog hates uniforms and attacks everyone in sight. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman
26 A Black's View
Of The News

Today's Hi-Lites



David Cassidy

- 7:00 (5) Flip Wilson Show
Flip welcomes Ruth Buzzi, The Supremes, Jack Burns, and Avery Schrieber.
- 8:00 (5) Bob Hope Special
David Cassidy heads the list of guest stars on Bob's first variety special of the season.
- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Undefeated" stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson. Drama of a Union leader of a cavalry unit that attacks a Confederate position.
- 9:00 (5) Dean Martin Show
Dean welcomes Karen Black and Joey Bishop.

(32) Munsters
Herman is roped into competing in the Saturday afternoon drag races when his son pits him against his best friend's father, who happens to be a champion driver.

- 5:45 26 Information-26
5:55 44 Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News,
Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"A Medal for Opie" Opie learns how to be a good loser. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
(11) Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
Ann Marie almost foils Don's plans for a surprise party for her.
(44) Horse Talk
- 6:15 20 The Black Experience
"Atlantic Slave Trade I: Competition For Slaves" How slavery in the New World differed significantly from traditional African bondage. Where the trade developed and what techniques were employed in the Atlantic commerce.
- 6:25 44 Race Track News
- 6:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare
(5) New Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke
"You're Under Arrest" Rob goes out to cool off after a quarrel with Laura and winds up in trouble with the law. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
(11) Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
The Hooterville folks are faced with a larcenous fund raiser when they try to find enough money to buy the church a new organ.
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Mighty Barnum" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (2) The Waltons
The Walton family agrees that John-Boy is now old enough to go hunting with the men and bring back a turkey for dinner. In honor of the big occasion, Grandpa gives him his prized gun, admitting he is now too old to go hunting.
(5) Flip Wilson Show
Flip's guests are Ruth Buzzi, the Supremes and the team of Jack Burns and Avery Schrieber. In a sketch, Flip and Burns are bumbling fire department paramedics called to rescue Schrieber, who has been injured in a home accident. The Supremes sing "Lean on Me" and "Sweet, Sweet Love."
- (7) Mod Squad
"A Gift for Jenny." Paul Richards guest stars with Gwenn Mitchell and Bo Svenson. After receiving a gift of a fur coat, Linc's friend is kidnapped, setting the Squad on a chase of a fur stealing ring.
- (9) Family Theatre
Mr. Magoo in "Moby Dick" and "Captain Kidd." Moby Dick—Magoo as Ishmael sails the sea with Captain Ahab in a bitter vendetta against the great white whale that crippled the old seaman. Captain Kidd—Magoo as the famed pirate who earned a king's commission for his feats against the French, but who ultimately was tried and hanged for being a buccaneer.
- (11) The Electric Company
26 Ayuda
32 Thriller
Ellis Corbett's dying uncle promises him his entire fortune if Corbett will promise to follow his uncle's strange instructions after his death.
- 7:05 20 TV College
Social Science 101
- 7:30 (11) The Violin
Chamber members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Silverstein, concert master; Henry Portnoi, principal bass; Jules Eskin, principal cello; Burton Fine, principal viola; and Gilbert Kalish, guest pianist, will perform selections from Schoenberg's String Trio, the Bach Partita for unaccompanied violin and the Debussy Sonata for violin and piano.
- 7:55 20 TV College
Psychology 201
- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Undefeated" (See Movie Guide)
- ★
- (5) Ford Division Presents
The Bob Hope Special
- (5) Bob Hope Special
David Cassidy heads the list of guest stars on Bob's first variety special of the season.

★

⑦ SEE "THE MEN,"
A NEW SERIES
BROUGHT TO YOU
BY CHEVROLET.

⑦ The Men:

The Delphi Bureau
"The Deadly Little Errand Project"
with guest stars Martha Scott,
John Anderson and Tina Chen. Sybil
assigns Glenn to deliver ransom
after an important Red Chinese is
kidnapped. With help from a lovely
Chinese interpreter, Glenn becomes
involved in a series of contretemps,
climaxed by a daring caper on
snowy Mount Hood.

⑨ Ponderosa

⑪ International
Performance

"The Firebird" Clair Motte, France's
prima ballerina, will make her
American television debut in Igor
Stravinsky's colorful and rhythmic
ballet "The Firebird."

⑫ Fiesta En El
Centro Show

⑬ Mayberry RFD
Sam and Aunt Bee head the wel-
coming committee for Mexican of-
ficials whose town is named by the
State Department as sister city to
"Mayberry RFD."

⑭ Big Story

8:30 ⑮ Green Acres
Lisa reminds Oliver that he promised
her a New York vacation for
remaining with him two years on
the farm.

8:45 ⑯ TV College
Reading 126

8:55 ⑰ Paul Harvey
Comments

9:00 ⑱ Dean Martin Show

⑲ Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law

"Hour of Judgment." Paul Burke
guest stars with Law Ayres, Percy
Rodrigues, Pat Harrington and Mike
Farrell. Owen Marshall's friend, Dr.
Clayton Kerr, is a suspect in the
death of a millionaire's financial
secretary who opposed a generous
gift to the hospital.

⑳ Perry Mason

"The Case of the Playboy Pugilist"
A wealthy sportsman teams with a
veteran fight trainer to build up a
young boxer, but murder ends the
partnership. Starring Raymond Burr,
Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

㉑ Masterpiece Theatre

"The Famous Little Becky Puppet"
A penniless young Englishwoman,
Becky Sharp, misses her chance for
a wealthy marriage and becomes an
unwilling governess in the home of
a lecherous miser, Sir Pitt Crawley.
Bankruptcy threatens the proposed
marriage of Becky's friend Amelia.

㉒ Tony Quintana

㉓ Of Lands and Seas

There are olive trees and majestic
mountains surrounded by the color
and life of the Montenegrans. You'll
see their dances...hear their
song...and learn to respect and like
a strong, proud people who have

kept Montenegro from being as-
similated into the cultures of invad-
ing nations.

④ Northwest Indiana
News

9:25 ④ Warner Saunder's
Opinion

9:30 ④ Porter Wagoner

9:55 ⑤ News/Sport Wrap

10:00 ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News,
Weather, Sports

⑪ Between Time and
Timbuktu

⑫ Informacion 26

⑬ Candid Camera

Comedian Marty Ingels finds himself
trapped in a store window and in an
effort to get passersby to help him,
he goes through a series of gestures
that have highly amusing results.

⑭ Underground

10:20 ⑮ Paid Political
Broadcast

Sponsored by McGovern for
President Committee

10:25 ⑯ News, Weather, Sports

10:30 ⑰ Tonight Show
starring Johnny Carson

⑱ Dick Cavett Show

★

⑲ RICHARD BURTON is
THE SPY WHO CAME
IN FROM THE COLD!

⑲ WGN Presents

"The Spy Who Came in from the
Cold" (See Movie Guide)

⑳ Simplemente Maria

★

㉑ "THE HOODLUM
SAINT" starring
William Powell

㉒ Every Night at
the Movies

"The Hoodlum Saint" (See Movie
Guide)

④ Action Sports 44
Championship Wrestling

10:55 ⑤ CBS Late Movie

"Terror on a Train" (See Movie
Guide)

11:30 ⑥ Lillas Yoga and You

⑦ The Last Movie

"Mighty Barnum" (See Movie Guide
6:30 listing)

12:00 ⑧ News

⑨ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑩ Not for Women Only

12:20 ⑪ What's Happening

12:35 ⑫ Phil Donahue Show

12:45 ⑬ News

12:50 ⑭ News

1:00 ⑮ News, Weather, Sports

⑯ Reflections

1:05 ⑰ Page Three

1:15 ⑱ Late Show

"Slaughter on 10th Avenue" (See
Movie Guide)

⑲ David Susskind Show

1:35 ⑳ News

3:10 ㉑ Late Show II

"Call Me Mister" (See Movie
Guide)

3:15 ㉒ News

3:20 ㉓ Five Minutes to
Live By

5:10 ㉔ Late Report

5:15 ㉕ Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Castle & Cabot: Frightening

The first episode of NBC's new "Ghost Story" depicted a television set's supernatural power over a man's life. That plot was eerie enough in itself, but then the whole idea is to make the series so popular that millions of TV sets will really make "Ghost Story" a major power in early-season ratings.

The show has a good chance to do well. Produced by William Castle, considered one of his trade's foremost suspense film veterans, the Friday night program promises "contemporary tales" of horror and the haunted.



William Castle

CASTLE, WHOSE MAJOR films include "Homicidal," "Macabre," and "Rosemary's Baby," could not have made a better choice in naming rotund Sebastian Cabot as the show's host-narrator. The bearded, English-born actor whose most recent TV series cast him as French the Butler on "Family Affair," will introduce each "Ghost Story." A la Alfred Hitchcock, Cabot will also have some closing comments at the end of the hour.

Cabot, who has slimmed down to about 215 pounds (from a high of 285) for the show, will star as Mr. Winston Essex—a wealthy, somewhat mysterious owner of Mansfield House.

Personally, Cabot is excited over the new show (his role as narrator is not very demanding). As to his feelings about ghosts: "I have never believed in them. On the other hand, I don't disbelieve, either."

PRODUCER CASTLE says he "wants the TV audience to feel that these tales could happen to anyone, anywhere at any time" in today's modern times. "I'm convinced people like to be frightened," insists Castle.

Probably the greatest exploiter of gimmicks in the suspense film business, Castle has gone to great lengths in promoting his theatre films. For "Macabre," the producer contracted with Lloyds of London and issued all theatregoers a \$1000 insurance policy against dying of fright. Nobody did. For his movie "The Tingler," Castle wired the house seats so the audience would receive a slight shock.

His favorite story involved a gimmick for "Homicidal." The 145-minute film would be stopped at 143 minutes, Castle appeared on screen and offered audiences a refund if they could manage to leave before seeing the final two minutes. Very few did, but...

"IT WORKED fine everywhere but Youngstown, Ohio," Castle claims. "There, more than half the audience got up and went for their refund. I later found out they had been told by friends how the picture ended."

What TV trickery Castle may have for us on "Ghost Story" is unknown. If his tales told by Sebastian Cabot are good ones, however, his best trick may very well be scoring one of this season's most successful new shows.

*** **

HOPING THAT SOME of the excitement has ebbed over commercial TV's new season schedule, Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) unveils its premieres this week, beginning Oct. 1.

Among new shows on PBS: "The Just Generation" (youth-oriented show on U.S. issues) and "The Family Game" (study of generation gap problems) on Sunday nights; "One Nation" (a Bill Moyers-hosted show) and "Behind the Lines" (study of the news media) on Tuesdays; "International Performance" (concert, ballet and opera series) on Thursday; and "Playhouse New York" (90-minute specials) scheduled for Saturday nights.

The national network will feed member stations with programming, but viewers will still have to keep a close eye on TV listings, since many PBS affiliates will alter from the net's format.

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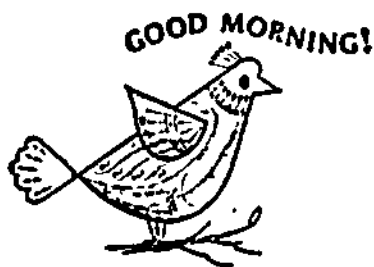
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high around 60.
SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

16th Year—92

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 29, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Special Census In November; Estimate 25,000

A special census is scheduled to be taken in Elk Grove Village in November to update the 1970 population figure of 21,007. Village officials have predicted the new census will show the village has passed the 25,000 mark.

Starting Monday through Oct. 14, persons interested in working as census interviewers may apply at the village clerk's office in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave. The office is open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prospective census takers will be interviewed by a representative of the U.S. Census Bureau Nov. 14, and the census is expected to start immediately thereafter.

Applicants must be 18-years-old, citizens of the United States and able to work a full eight-hour day for about two weeks, hours may be in the morning, afternoon or evening. The salary is 11 cents for each name recorded, and the clerk's office estimates an interviewer should be able to enumerate 200 names per day.

THE Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees requested a special census earlier this summer after they were notified the village's 1970 population figure was being revised.

Census officials said because of an error in the 1970 census that included areas not within the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village at that time, the population had been revised downward from 24,516 to 21,007.

The village was told the revised population would be used to compute the motor fuel tax rebate to the village starting last July. Finance Director George Coney has said the difference of 2,500 persons in the census would mean about \$19,000 less for the village in income from the motor fuel tax.

Coney added there also would be a difference in income tax rebates to the village, but that the dollar amount of the loss would be impossible to compute.

Village officials have said the 21,007 figure may have been accurate for 1970, but they were certain a new census would show the number of residents had surpassed the 25,000 mark.

UNDER THE 1970 Illinois Constitution, municipalities with populations of more than 25,000 are granted home rule powers, which allows local governments more latitude in areas such as taxation.

The Census Bureau has estimated the cost of the project at \$8,010. Of this amount \$3,590 would be paid directly to the bureau and the rest would go to the local census interviewers.

Ancha Open House Monday

Ancha Electronics Inc., 370 W. Bennett Rd., Elk Grove Village, is holding an open house from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to celebrate its ninth year in the professional sound and recording equipment business.

Robert Ancha, company president, said a \$100,000 mobile sound lab by Altec Corp. will be on display, along with a small computer used by architects to determine the specifications for sound system designs in churches and auditoriums.

Besides Altec equipment, Ancha said Ampex professional recording systems will be demonstrated at the open house.

Ancha has supplied sound equipment for Chicago's McCormick Place and Soldier Field in addition to Rolling Meadows High School. It also has been awarded a contract to install equipment at Buffalo Grove High School.

Bike-A-Thon Set Oct. 29

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be held Oct. 29, but not on the scale it had planned.

Representatives from 12 to 19 local communities were expected at an organizational meeting Tuesday evening in the Elk Grove Village Hall. Only representatives from Arlington Heights showed up to hear the presentation from past presidents of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Lee Rodriguez, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, said that the bike-a-thon will not be limited to Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. Riders from other communities are welcome to participate.

Rodriguez said that representatives of the bike-a-thon steering committee, Elk Grove Village Jaycees, Elk Grove Bicycle Club, Arlington Heights Jaycees and Arlington Heights Bicycle Club will meet Monday evening to plan routes. Either a combined route between the two villages or two individual routes, one in each village will be used.

One problem with a combined route, said Rodriguez, is getting safe crossing points established on major streets.

In the bike-a-thon, participants arrange for sponsors to pay them a certain amount for each mile they ride. All money collected is then donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon is part of a nationwide program. To promote the program, television's Partridge Family is planning a series of network television commercials.

County Clerk Is Indicted--Page 2



"UNITED AGAINST LITTER" will clean up in Elk Grove Village tomorrow. The group, employees of United Air Lines, offer to clean areas in local municipalities. In Arlington Heights last Saturday,

Nyla Carpenter and Chuck Purcell were among the volunteers who cleaned the Hasbrouk retention basin. Tomorrow "United Against Litter" will clean forest preserve land along Arlington Heights Road, between Elk Grove Boulevard and Higgins Road.

In Schaumburg Township

Mental Health Outpost To Relocate

The Schaumburg Township mental health counseling outpost will be moved from its office at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, to new quarters in the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 181 Illinois Blvd.

Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board members Tuesday approved relocation of the outpost and will recommend the action to the township board. They also accepted the transitional process agreed upon between the Northwest Mental Health Clinic (NMHC) and Elk Grove

Village Community Services. NMHC is no longer responsible for providing service to Schaumburg Township, since Elk Grove Community Service received a state grant and now accepts that responsibility.

Elk Grove now staffs the outpost and the NMHA social worker who worked within the township has been reassigned to the Arlington Heights office of NMHA.

THE CURRENT NMHA case load of approximately 100 Schaumburg Township residents is still being served by

NMHA through its Arlington Heights office, but future cases are being referred to Elk Grove.

The mental health board members are satisfied NMHA will continue to serve those patients that it presently is handling, while Elk Grove Services becomes established in the township.

Member Mark Knutson said the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, which is handling leasing of the old village hall, was very receptive to the mental health board's request for space.

Elk Grove Community Service also approved the location. Although arrangements are tentative, present plans call for a private office and perhaps use of another room for group counseling.

REPRESENTATIVES of the mental health board report after attending an Elk Grove community counseling committee meeting that Elk Grove is working with NMHA for a smooth transition of services.

Connie Schoeld, chairman of the mental health board, Knutson and Hoffman Estates resident Ed Guttman, a social worker, will serve as members of the Elk Grove committee. However, those appointments must come from the Elk Grove Village Board president.

Carol Johnson will serve as an alternate member of the committee.

Members Les Arnold will represent the mental health board at Schaumburg

Township meetings. Members of the mental health board appeared satisfied channels of communication have been established between both agencies serving the township and their group.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights), attended the meeting and said it is important for the various agencies that serve the area to work together.

She said she valued any input from the committee as a legislator, and commended its efforts as a mental health board.

Indoor Tennis Club Awaits Zoning

An indoor tennis facility may be built at the corner of Howard Street and Busse Road if the land can be rezoned from light industry to business.

A public hearing on the rezoning request has been set for Oct. 19 before the Plan Commission, acting as a zoning commission.

Lou Handler, one of the developers, said the facility as proposed would have eight courts, saunas and whirlpools. Centex Corp. currently owns the land, but the property probably would be sold to developers if it can be rezoned.

Heiken Puppet Theater To Appear At District Schools

The Parents' Arts Council of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has arranged for the Heiken Puppet Theatre to appear at several schools next week.

The puppet troupe, created by Jack and Judy Heiken, of Indianapolis, Ind., combines puppet shows with children's stories and symphony music.

The show, "Snow Queen," will be presented at the following schools:

—Admiral Byrd, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Oct. 2.

—Dan Cook, 1:15 p.m., Oct. 2.
—Queen of the Rosary, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Oct. 3.
—Ridge, 1:15 p.m., Oct. 3.
—Clearmont, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Oct. 4.
—Grant Wood, 1:15 p.m., Oct. 4.
—Forest View Elementary, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Oct. 5.
—Juliette Lowe, 1 p.m., Oct. 5.
—Robert Frost, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Oct. 6.
—John Jay, 1:15 and 2:15 p.m., Oct. 6.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas. Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force plans made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1937 and establish diplomatic relations. Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in-exile.

The War -

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections—but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:

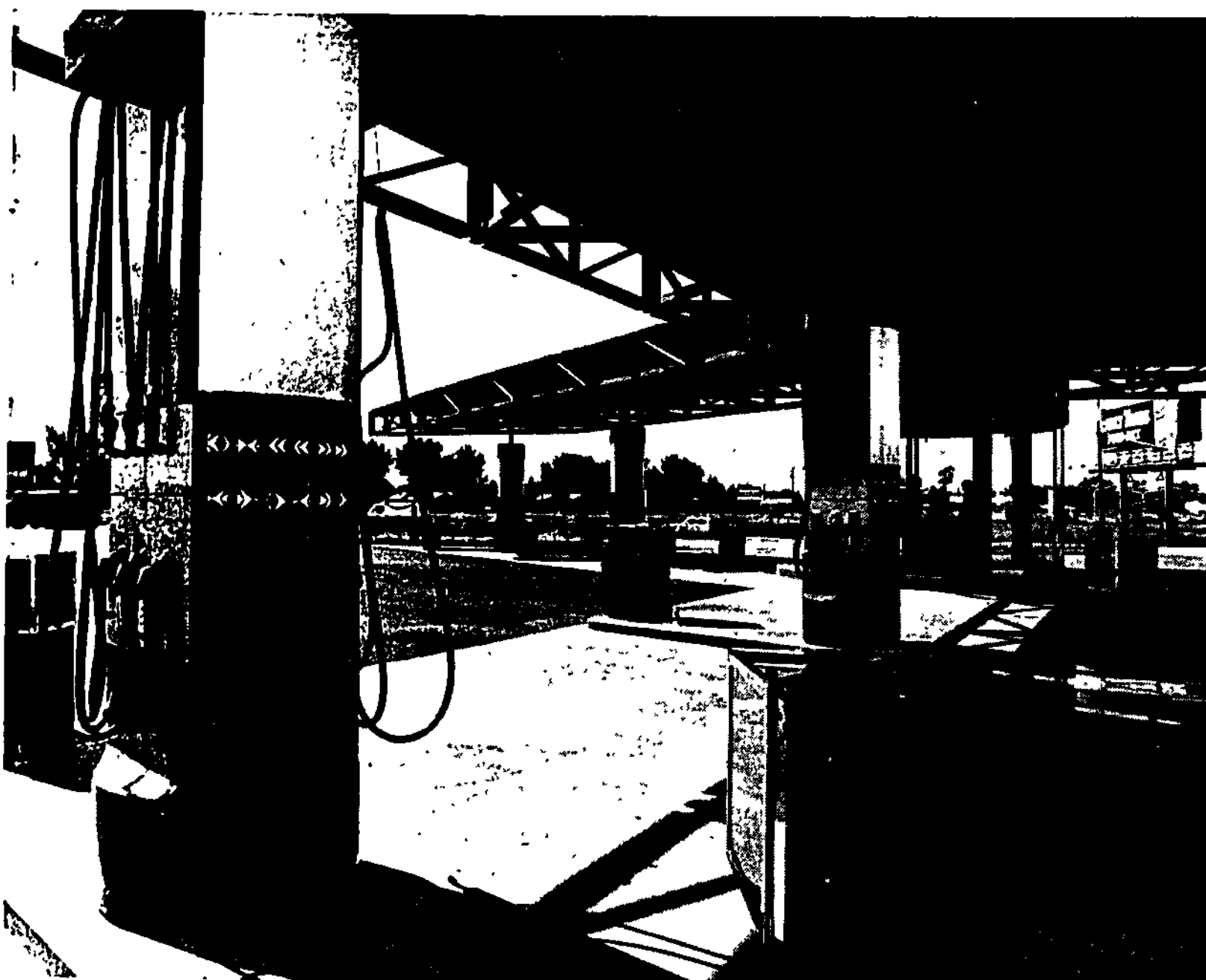
Boston 3, Kansas City 1	
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The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 955.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE NEWLY BUILT AWARD OIL CO. service station in Mount Prospect lived up to its name by winning one of seven Chicago Distinguished Building Awards recently. The contest, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, included 102 entries. The station is at Ill. Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

State Considers Opening Rte. 53

The state highway department is reviewing the possibility of opening the old Ill. Rt. 53 to permit access to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, from Interstate 90, but in the meantime it suggests an alternate route to the hospital.

The review is in response to local requests the old route be reopened one-way, southbound, to shorten ambulance routes. George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager, told the village board Monday the state had closed the old route at the same time it opened new Rte. 53.

Since the new route does not have access to Biesterfeld Road, on which the hospital is located, ambulances are going down to Thorndale Road and then cutting back, adding three to five minutes to their running time, said Longmeyer.

The manager said he had written the state asking for the reopening, and the Village of Schaumburg had agreed to make a similar request.

The suggestion already is under review, said Donald Totten, assistant regional director for the department.

TOTTEN SAID he did not know whether his department had received the letters yet, but he read an article on the village action in yesterday's Herald.

"Our first reaction is that it might be dangerous," said Totten, explaining some drivers could become confused and use the route both north and southbound, risking accidents.

However, the department will review the village suggestion and other possible alternatives.

In the meantime, suggested Totten, it is not necessary to take the route Longmeyer described.

"I don't understand why they don't use Meacham or Roselle roads to Nerge, then to old Rte. 53 and then to Biesterfeld," said Totten. "It probably wouldn't take any longer to go that way than it would to go the old way," or via Higgins Road to old Rte. 53 to Biesterfeld, he said.

"I suggested this route as an alternate. I think it would be faster than going down to Thorndale," said Totten.

NW Opportunity Center Director Leaving Post

by TOM GINETTI

Karen Stanley used to laugh when she read the long titles given to governmental and school officials to describe their jobs. But after today, the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center will have her own title to chuckle at when she becomes "the director of the task force on Spanish-speaking affairs" for the planning department of the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"How's that for a bureaucratic title," she asked with a laugh as she repeated her official name, Mrs. Stanley, who leaves the center today after serving as its director for the past three years, said her new job is being financed through a research mobilization grant funded by OEO.

Her duties will involve writing proposals on how to help Spanish-speaking Americans, who she says "have historically been the ones to receive the least attention."

About 71 per cent of those served by the center are Spanish-speaking people, according to Mrs. Stanley. But while Latinos make up the greater number of persons helped, current economic woes have led to many more "middle class" people seeking assistance, she said.

"The job situation has led to many more of the former managerial people seeking aid," she said. When she became director of the center three years ago, the economy was fairly stable, Mrs. Stanley said. However, she added, since then the job situation "has become critical."

WHILE SHE ADMITTED that many middle class families are reluctant to come to the center, their feelings usually change after the first visit, she said.

"We try to keep the atmosphere here friendly, and they realize after a while that nobody is watching who comes in the door," she said. Often, she said, if the center learns of a needy family in the area, a representative will be sent to the home rather than wait to see if the family will come to the office.

Mrs. Stanley estimated that the center last year served about 1,200 families as compared with about 300 families three years ago. And she pointed out that although the suburbs are stigmatized as the haven of the middle class, there are many families living in the area whose earnings are below the poverty level.

"The census figures show that there are at least 2,600 families in this area that earn less than \$4,000 a year," she said. "And that figure doesn't account for the many families who never filled out the census form."

She added that the towns in this area with the greatest number of poor are Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"The percentage of poor in these towns

may not be high," she pointed out, "because while there are many who are poor, there are many more who are not."

"One of the greatest misconceptions in the suburbs is that the poor in this area are migrant workers," she said. "They aren't," she added, "because with development in the suburbs, there isn't that much agricultural-related work to be found."

"THERE ARE SOME migrant workers, but most of the people (served at the center) are living and working here permanently," she said.

Mrs. Stanley, who holds a degree in Latin American studies, said most of the problems Spanish-speaking people in the area face concern housing, legal aid and underemployment.

"The housing problem is especially acute," she noted. "The difference between the well-to-do and the poor in this area is striking, and the affluent out here don't know about the people who are living in chicken coops and flooded basements," she said.

While the scope of its aid is extensive, budget cuts have hurt the center in recent years, Mrs. Stanley said. A sign of that was readily visible in the center's office, where boxes of peanut butter, evaporated milk and pineapple juice were stacked almost to the ceiling.

She explained that the food, used in the center's nutrition program for children under six, was being stored at the center to cut down on warehouse costs.

"We thought the program would be phased out completely," she said. "But it was extended for one more month, so to cut down on expenses we're keeping the food here and also using volunteers to help distribute the food."

Mrs. Stanley said part of the problem with OEO is that much of the federal money budgeted for it stays in Washington to be used for planning, research and development.

"It's frustrating and hard to explain sometimes why the money doesn't always get out to the field," she said. "And OEO guidelines are so low (to qualify for aid a family of 4 must earn only \$4,000), and are the same all over the country," she said.

LWV Starts Anti-Township Legal Wheels In Gear

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petition, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from the supervisor, he wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for

the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6.

Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not use the excuse that technical problems would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

Their final argument maintained that taxes are unfairly apportioned between residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas.

PROPERTY OWNERS in the municipalities pay half of the road and bridge fund taxes for township roads, but residents in unincorporated areas do not pay for street maintenance in municipalities, through the same road and bridge fund.

Taxpayers of Palatine Township pay for "at least 72 per cent" of the Bridge but township residents make up only 36 per cent of the population served by that youth counseling service.

"For the most part, township government serves unincorporated area residents; yet, the residents of the municipalities provide 81 per cent of the revenue," the report concluded.

Jury Declares John Fender Is Innocent

by CINDY TEW

John d. Fender was found innocent of battery charges yesterday by a jury of 10 women and 2 men in Cook County Circuit Court, Evanston.

The former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, was accused of hitting Linda Calvert, 13, several times which resulted in injury to her right eye.

Fender testified that he slapped Miss Calvert four times with an open palm as a disciplinary measure. Miss Calvert said the teacher hit her 10 to 13 times with forehead and backhand strokes as well as with a closed fist.

Miss Calvert said the blows left her eye reddened for a few days and also left cuts inside her mouth.

"The jury must find Fender innocent because there was no willfulness or wantonness on his part and the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that bodily harm was done," said Defense Atty. Donald Veverka noting that the state had not called a doctor to the

stand to testify in Miss Calvert's behalf. VEVERKA ALSO said that Fender's disciplining of Miss Calvert was "no big thing at the time, and was no big thing until Linda decided to make it a big thing."

"She said she was hit 10 to 13 times by Fender, yet four of her friends who testified said she had been hit 7 to 10 times, Veverka said. He also pointed out that Linda had gone to classes, prepared a luncheon and played softball after the alleged beating. "She didn't stay home from school, nor did she go to a doctor until more than a week after the incident when juvenile authorities suggested it."

State's Atty. Joseph Poduska told the jury that testimony by Miss Calvert, her mother and her classmate that she was injured was sufficient evidence.

"I'll concede that Linda's not the most well-behaved student in the school," said Poduska, "but her behavior did not warrant as many as 13 strikes, back and forth across the face."

Richard Calvert, Linda's father, said

he wasn't sure if he would file a civil suit against Fender.

"I don't want the money," said Calvert, a milk delivery man. "We filed criminal charges because I don't think Fender should be allowed to teach."

Fender was fired by the board of education of School Dist. 25 on June 23, and the firing was confirmed early this month after the school board heard five days of testimony in the case. Attorneys for Fender are expected to appeal the dismissal in civil court.

The school board charged Fender with "cruelty and violence in his relationships with students," and cited for instances, (including the Calvert slapping) in which Fender had struck students.

Fender, a teacher of 14 years, had been in the language arts department at Miner Junior High School for 10 years. He was the chief negotiator for the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) during recent contract talks with the board of education. He is currently serving as the president of the ATA.

SHS Student Leader Raps Protest Acts

A member of the Schaumburg High School Student Council deplored what he called the "irrational tactics" some of his fellow students used recently during a student protest to gain support of an open campus.

"They did not even bother to get their facts straight before rushing into an action that brings unhappy consequences on the whole student body," said John

Kalkwarf, chairman of the open lunch committee of the student council.

Kalkwarf said a list of demands formulated by the protesting students showed they were not familiar with policy.

Kalkwarf said a student walkout last week set back the council's efforts to establish an open lunch period that would have allowed students to leave the building during the lunch hour.

UNDER THE OPEN lunch agreement students were to be provided with an outdoor eating area on the school's ground. Following the walkout it was discovered by The Herald, however, that any student whose parents send a note of permission must be allowed to go off campus during their lunch hour. Protesting students were demanding an open campus, meaning the right to leave the school grounds.

"I worked with school administrators since last summer on this issue and the open lunch was to start this week," said Kalkwarf. Since the walkout, action on open lunch has been postponed by school authorities.

The youth criticized the protestors for not attending council meetings.

"If they had they would have known that members to student council are not

selected because of their scholastic records," he said.

The only grade requirements for student council representatives are that they have passing grades in at least three subjects and sign a pledge of duty.

"I don't think that's too much to ask. If a student is mature enough to be in council and represent others he should be mature enough to achieve passing grades," said Kalkwarf.

"I think it's also important to note that the students themselves wrote in this stipulation, not the school authorities," he added.

The student protestors' demands were for an open campus, that representation to student council not be dependent on grades, lower priced lunches, soft drinks in the cafeteria, a more lax attendance policy, amnesty for protestors and a shorter school day.

"I hope those students that were involved will show up at committee meetings in the future to find out what's really going on in their school," he added.

THE CHAIRMAN said demands for a cheaper lunch were unrealistic since it is a break-even program and the price pays for the food and service.

"As far as a shorter school day goes,

we now have that privilege for students who work or take early classes," he said.

The majority of students in this school are willing to go through legitimate channels when we have a gripe and we resent being represented by a small group that has ruined some very hard work by members of student council," said Kalkwarf.

He urged any students who are interested to attend student council meetings and "find out the true story."

Chemicals Caused Smoke Emission

A large amount of smoke was emitted as a result of a chemical reaction Wednesday when some bleaching chemical used by Sanford Chemical Co., 1945 Touhy Ave., was mistakenly discarded into a drum picked up by a scavenger service.

Sam Schachter, plant controller, said the chemical came in contact with water in the dump truck, which set off the reaction. Elk Grove Village firemen were called to remove the smoking material from the truck, and no fire erupted.

The chemical was used by the company for making household bleach.

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Tomorrow Is Punt, Pass And Kick Day

About 125 Elk Grove Village youths, including five girls, will compete tomorrow in the 12th annual Punt Pass and Kick contest. Competition will begin at 1 p.m., at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

A late registration will be available at the high school starting at 12:30 p.m.

Winners in the local level competition can advance to the national finals on Jan. 21, 1973, at the Pro Bowl in Dallas.

Saturday was officially declared "Punt Pass and Kick Day" by Village Pres. Charles Zetek at the last board of trustees meeting.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

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SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

23rd Year—242

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Seek Changes In Village Right To Review Plans

by LYNN ASINOF

Village Atty. Paul Hamer testified before the Illinois Problems Commission last week in an effort to change county policy on the village's right to review plans for nearby developments.

Over the past several years, the Village of Wheeling has been involved in several attempts to establish village control over development within 1.5 miles of the village limits.

Among these cases were the disputes over a ready-mix cement plant and the Lamplighter apartments. Most recently the board considered action against a riding academy being built just north of the village.

The village's disagreement with the county revolves around the fact that the county and the village have two different ideas about what a subdivision is.

HAMER SAID that according to the Illinois Municipal Code, the plat of any subdivision within 1.5 miles of village limits must be approved by the village. This procedure has been in effect since about 1925, Hamer said, and applies to these villages that have adopted master plans.

According to the county, only plats that involve new streets must be recorded as subdivisions with the county. These, therefore, are the only developments the county allows the village to review.

In the village, however, a subdivision does not need to have new streets. Any

sale of land that divides an existing parcel of property is considered a subdivision, and only one building is allowed on each lot of record.

Hamer said the county draws its interpretation from the Plats Act instead of the Illinois Municipal Code. "In other words, the recorder is saying, 'I am not governed by the Illinois Municipal Code, I am governed by the Plats Act,'" Hamer said.

THIS DISCREPANCY has worked against the village in several cases. The Lamplighter apartments, for example, were constructed just south of the village without the village being informed they were being built.

In fact, the village had wanted to build a school on the Lamplighter site and had set aside this land for public use on the county map. According to state law, once the property was subdivided, the village should have had one year to either condemn or buy the land from the owner.

The land, however, was never subdivided according to the county recorder. Therefore, the village never got the chance to use its option. Hamer said the same thing has happened to land the village set aside for park use.

When the county was considering allowing a ready-mix cement plant to be built just south of the village, Wheeling claimed the right to review plans. Hamer said because the proposed cement plant builders had bought a portion of a larger piece of property, a subdivision had in effect taken place.

THE COUNTY, however, claimed no subdivision had been made because no new roads were involved. The cement plant was finally rejected by the Cook County Board of Commissioners, but not because Wheeling had the right to review the plat.

Just recently, construction of a riding academy has begun north of the village on Milwaukee Avenue. Once again, the village was not informed of the project because the county said no subdivision had taken place.

Wheeling officials were upset by the project because it is located in the flood plain of the Des Plaines River. At one point, there was talk of seeking an injunction to stop building at the site.

CURRENTLY, THE village does not have the right to challenge county zoning decisions except by lodging a formal written protest. Hamer said, however, there is an amendment to the Plats Act in committee of the state legislature. That amendment would permit villages to seek judicial review of county zoning decisions.

"It is sitting there because I understand Mayor Daley does not want it out of committee," Hamer said. He said that while he did not expect any action on the amendment in the near future, he testified before the Illinois Problems Commission in an effort to get it out of committee.

Hamer said without a provision either at the state or county level to give the villages some control over nearby development, Wheeling could run into serious planning problems.



THIS "PRAIRIE SCHOONER" playground climber donated to the Wheeling Park District by the Jaycee Jills has found a home in Chamber of Commerce Park. It has a removable canvas top that gives a real covered wagon effect. The Jills also donated some other playground equipment, including a teeter-totter.

LWV Opens Bid To End Twp. Rule

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petitions, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from the supervisor. He wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue

(Continued on page 3)

New York Quintet Coming To Wheeling

A performance by the New York Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. Monday in Wheeling High School will open the fifth concert season of the Northwest Community Concert Association.

The Quintet is made up of two trumpets, a trombone, a French horn and a tuba. This combination creates a new sound for the Old World form of brass chamber music. The group also performs modern music, and has appeared in New York with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

EACH MEMBER of the group — formed more than 15 years ago — is a graduate of a well-known conservatory. Individual members have performed in orchestras headed by Stokowski, Rostropovich, Stravinsky, Casals and Bernstein.

Tickets to the four season concerts are available through subscription only, and will be sold in the lobby on the night of the first concert.

Adult memberships are \$10 per person. Student memberships at \$5 and family memberships at \$25 are also available. Further information is available from Mrs. Judy Snow, 537-2940.

County Clerk Is Indicted--Page 2

Students To Be In A 'Daze' For The Homecoming

If parents of Wheeling High School students think their kids are a little odd next week when they ask for a pair of dad's old socks or a set of his work clothes — forget it.

It is just that time of year again, when the high school clan celebrates the old ritual of "Homecoming." The Wildcats will entrance themselves in the week's events under the title of "Autumn Daze."

Events will begin Monday with "WHS T-shirt and Crazy Socks Day." Students and faculty members will dress in appropriate attire for the day.

Tuesday will mark the return of the "Teeny Bopper" as students and teachers will participate in a costume day to "bring back" the youngsters of a few

years back. Other costumes will also be allowed at school on that day.

Wednesday will be "Grub Day." Again the teachers and students are expected to dress accordingly. It will also be the day that the homecoming queen candidates will be presented to the student body.

Following the presentation assembly students will return to their respective classrooms and vote for their favorite candidate.

BLUE AND GOLD will cover the school on Thursday as "Color Day" will be observed. It will also be the day the 1972 homecoming queen will be crowned. Coronation events will begin in the school

gymnasium at 1:55 p.m.

Thursday evening the events will move to the football stadium, where a pep rally and bicycle race will be conducted to "get the 'Cats up for the Friday night football game." The rally will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The community and students are then invited to attend a carnival in the field house. The carnival will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

The school will observe "Football Players Day" Friday to honor the 1972 football players. Students and teachers have been asked to wear hats with buttons and badges, and clothing in the school colors. There will be a pep session

at the end of the day's classes.

FRIDAY NIGHT the excitement will again turn to the gridiron for two football games and the queen presentation. The sophomore football teams will begin play at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation of the queen and her court to the audience. Then the varsity football team will go into action. Both teams will play the Vikings of Fremd High School in Palatine.

The 1972 Homecoming will come to a close Saturday evening following a semi-formal dance at the school. The "Autumn Haze" dance is sponsored by the Letterman Club and will feature the Grady Johnson Orchestra. Tickets for the 8 to 11 p.m. dance are \$3, and may be purchased at the school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas. Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force planes made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1897 and establish diplomatic relations. Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of U.S. "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in exile.

The War

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:
Boston 3, Kansas City 1

The Weather

Atlanta	88	65
Boston	83	64
Denver	86	45
Houston	87	71
Los Angeles	78	61
Miami Beach	85	79
Minn.-St. Paul	81	67
New Orleans	89	69
New York	81	69
Phoenix	92	68
St. Louis	71	66
San Francisco	68	55
Washington	76	64

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysis said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 953.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Getting Buffalo Grove On Map

by STEVE FORSYTH

What has Wheeling got that Buffalo Grove hasn't?

Your answer to that question may vary depending on where you live, but at least one thing is beyond dispute. Wheeling has a spot on the official highway map of Illinois, and Buffalo Grove doesn't.

As a matter of fact, the village name is printed over the area that would be designated "Buffalo Grove."

What can be done about it? Almost nothing.

Officials from the state highway department say there isn't room to put the village name on the map without eliminating part of the highway network, especially since Route 53 is soon to be extended.

Even if Buffalo Grove outstrips Wheeling in the population race, a highway spokesman said it is very difficult to take a name off the map once it has been established.

Lest Buffalo Grove residents feel there



Steve Forsyth

is a conspiracy against them, let me add that several communities in this area are not listed, including Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The City of Rolling Meadows is currently engaged in a dispute to get its name added to the state map, instead of just on the reverse side. The back side includes all the communities in the Chicago area on a local, larger-scale map.

Residents of Rolling Meadows have resorted to a letter-writing campaign because a similar move last year by Palatine residents successfully got that village on the map.

Buffalo Grove stands little chance of being listed by virtue of its increased population, either. The department spokesman said there are some towns of 25,000 population that aren't listed, for the same reason — no space on the map.

A move a few years ago by the state to "clean up" the map was met by a wave of protest from residents of towns that were suddenly left off.

Harry Hanley, a spokesman for the highway department, said recently, "It's supposed to be a highway map, not a municipal map." Understandably, a map with all the towns, but no highways, could be confusing.

Despite suggestions to put Buffalo Grove "on the map" — such things as an international luge course, and bringing a real buffalo to town — about the only chance is to change the name of the town to just plain "BG."

Perhaps the highway map makers could be convinced that two letters will fit where a dozen won't.

To be sure, it's an emotional issue at best. But if you have nothing else to talk about, try to find some way to really get Buffalo Grove on the map.

Rhubarb, Cherry And Apple

Ancient Art Of Winemaking Is Returning

JOANN VAN WYE

Just scanning the shelves is enough to give one's salivary glands a real work out.

Try imagining rhubarb wine. Or perhaps you'd prefer marionberry or gooseberry wine.

Starting with African fruit passion and ending with zinfandel, dozens of different blends and different kinds of concentrated grapes line the shelves of the Wine-Art store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The concentrated grapes are from as far away as Africa and Italy or as close as California.

Cherry and apple are the favorites of the amateur enologists who wander into the shop, according to Don Cowles, owner.

THE FRUIT IS interesting in that its different but wine in the truest sense is made only with grapes," he said.

Cowles opened his shop in June to capitalize on the rebirth of the ancient art of winemaking.

He says the store stocks everything necessary to get one started in the wine-making business from corks to vats and including such things as hydrometer sets and syphon hoses.

"Most people start here. They come in interested in winemaking as a hobby and learn from us."

With an initial investment of \$15 in

equipment people can be turning out wine for 10 cents a bottle if they have their own fruit trees, according to Cowles. The process of making wine takes about four months from the time it is started to the time it is bottled.

WHILE HE contends it is economical to make wine, Cowles also thinks of it as more of an ego trip than a money saver. People like the idea of serving their own wine, he said.

"Ninety-five per cent of all commercial wines fall in the category of ordinary or good. The home winemaker can consistently make wine in the good category and if he accepts the challenge, can make fine wine."

"If you're going to make good wine you have to have good ingredients," said Cowles. Concentrated grapes and blends in the store range from \$4 for five gallons to \$40 for cabernet sauvignon, a

most expensive grape.

Most amateur enologists start with a fruit blend or concentrated grape from Spain but before long they start moving into the better and more expensive concentrates, he said.

A CORNER OF the store has been labeled the "problem corner." It contains tablets and powders to take care of just about every problem one might have in making wine, like getting it cloudy or fermentation stopping too soon.

Legally winemaking is limited to the head of a household. The head of a household is allowed to make up to 200 gallons a year tax free for consumption by his immediate family.

LWV Starts Anti-Township Legal Wheels Into Motion

(Continued from page 1)

must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6. Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not

use the excuse that technical problems would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

Cops Give Little City Bikes

The Buffalo Grove Police Department will present the Little City in Palatine with 15 bicycles Tuesday afternoon.

The bikes were found by police in various parts of the village over the summer. A special open house was held last week

for owners with proof to find their bicycles and take them home.

According to Police Chief Harry Walsh, "We had several people stop by to look at the bikes but no claims were filed." Walsh added that he and Bill Davis, public works director, will personally deliver the bikes to Little City.

Normally the bikes would be put up for public auction and the proceeds given to the village. However, since the Little City is in need of the bikes for training and rehabilitation of the children, Buffalo Grove police decided to give them the bicycles.

Chief Walsh also said yesterday that one of his men is constructing a kennel in the rear of the police station for stray dogs. Currently police put the animals in the garage until the owners can be notified.

Walsh said, "With the new kennel we can give the dogs more humane treatment rather than keeping them tied up as we do now."

Speaker's Topic Is 'Against Aporion'

"Against Abortion" is the subject for the Sunday morning FORUM at the North Northfield United Methodist Church. Dr. John McKeon, who has practiced obstetrics and gynecology for 11 years in this area, will provide information at the 9:15 session.

McKeon will represent the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

The weekly sessions are open to the community. Next week the topic will be "For Abortion."

'Narc' Arrested In Auto Mixup

A federal narcotics agent found himself under arrest and his car impounded early yesterday morning by the Hoffman Estates police. But apparently the entire incident was caused by a fouled-up computer.

Police said the agent reported his auto stolen late Wednesday and the report was filed through a state-wide computer system used by police to keep track of stolen autos and arrest warrants.

Apparently later in the evening, the agent reported the car was not stolen, but a computer breakdown kept police from erasing the initial theft report.

When the car was sighted in Hoffman Estates about 3 a.m., police stopped the vehicle and arrested the agent-driver.

After about an hour of questioning the incident was cleared and the agent was released.

However, the car was held until later yesterday morning until police could positively identify the ownership of the vehicle.

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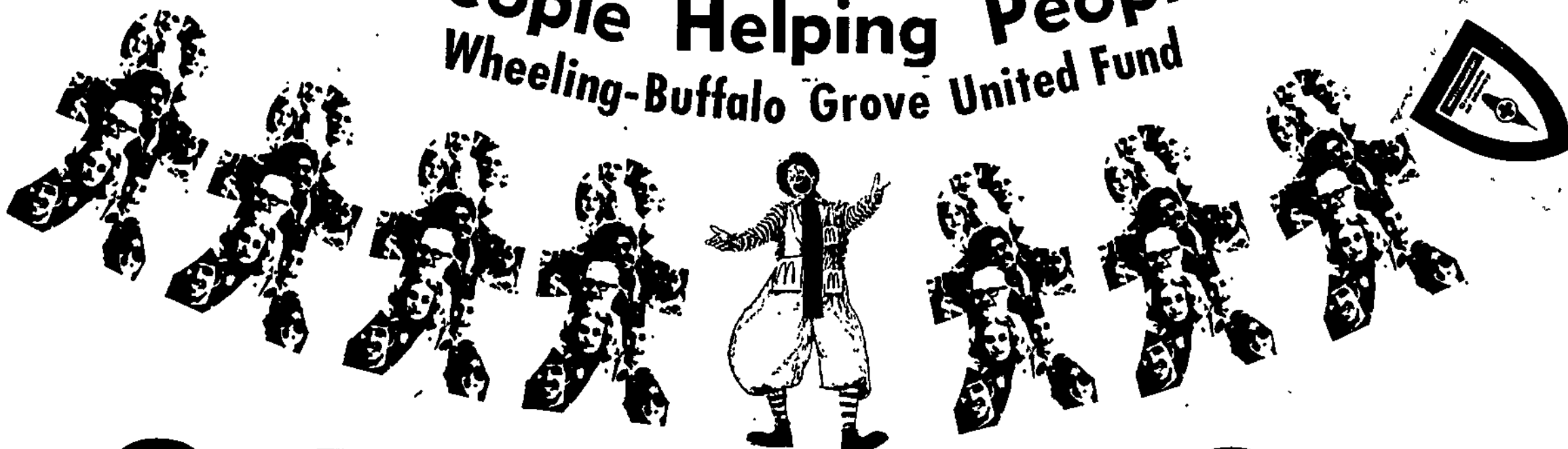
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cooler

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TV Shows Storm Water Is Cause Of The Flooding

by JILL BETTNER

Televising of the Buffalo Grove sanitary system, which began two weeks ago, has confirmed suspicions of village engineers that storm water infiltration is a contributing cause of recurring flooding.

LWV Opens Bid To End Twp. Rule

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

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No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue

(Continued on page 3)

The Video Pipe Grouting Co. of Chicago is currently surveying the condition of sanitary sewer pipes in the village with the aid of a television camera.

In the operation, a steel rod is pushed from a power rodder at one manhole to a mobile lab and TV studio unit in a van at the next manhole. A television camera with powerful lights mounted on the front is pulled through the sewer on a winch, illuminating any cracks in the pipes and revealing roots that have broken the tile.

When a leak is located, air snags are dropped in the manhole on either side of the joint to isolate it. Chemical grout is then pumped in under pressure to fill the cracks. The operation is monitored on the television screen on the surface.

JOHN PEZL, a Buffalo Grove engineer who is supervising the televising and grouting project, said the sewer joints are in worse shape than they had predicted.

"So far, we've been finding approximately 30 to 35 per cent of the joints are bad," Pezl said. "That means there's quite a bit of ground water infiltration into the system. At some points, you can even see the water dripping in," he added.

The infiltration of storm water into sanitary sewers during a heavy rain can overburden the sanitary system, which was not designed to handle both loads. This causes the water in the pipes to back up, forcing water and sewage into homes.

The televising team has inspected approximately 1,000 feet of sewer to date, beginning at the corner of Bernard Drive and White Pine Road. Pezl said the workers hoped to be up to the corner of Cottonwood Road and St. Mary's Parkway by the end of yesterday. The team is inspecting one branch of the main sewer line in the older section of Buffalo Grove.

PEZL SAID he expects to find even more broken pipes along St. Mary's Parkway, where trees are abundant. He said roots force themselves into the joints through house connections.

As each section of sewer is inspected, workers are noting all house service connections for the purpose of establishing a permanent village record. Pezl said several homeowners have asked where their connections were located.

In addition to inspecting the pipes, Pezl said the televising and grouting team is also watching for storm sewer cross-connections and leaking manholes.

Storm sewer cross-connections linking the sanitary system and the storm sewer were put in by past developers or subcontractors without the knowledge of the village.

County Clerk Is Indicted—Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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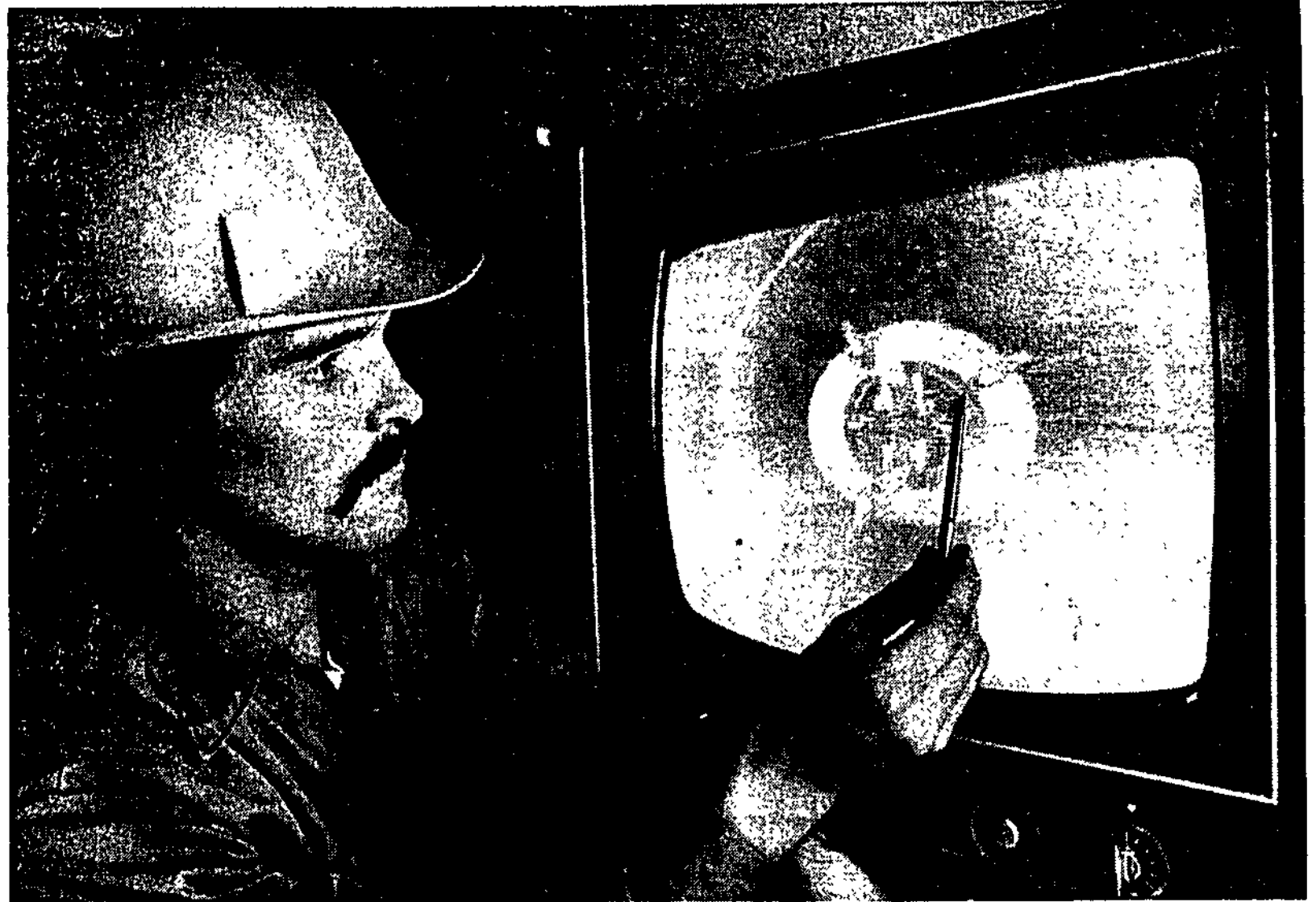
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The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.



VIDEO INSPECTION TECHNIQUE allows workers to find and repair leaks in the Buffalo Grove sanitary sewer network. The leaks contribute to the village's frequent flooding problems. A closed-circuit television camera locates joints that let storm water infiltrate and overload the system.

Students To Be In A 'Daze' For The Homecoming

If parents of Wheeling High School students think their kids are a little odd next week when they ask for a pair of dad's old socks or a set of his work clothes — forget it.

It is just that time of year again, when the high school clan celebrates the old ritual of "Homecoming." The Wildcats will entrance themselves in the week's events under the title of "Autumn Daze." Events will begin Monday with "WHS T-shirt and Crazy Socks Day." Students and faculty members will dress in appropriate attire for the day.

Tuesday will mark the return of the "Teeny Bopper" as students and teachers will participate in a costume day to "bring back" the youngsters of a few years back. Other costumes will also be allowed at school on that day.

Wednesday will be "Grub Day." Again the teachers and students are expected to dress accordingly. It will also be the day that the homecoming queen candidates will be presented to the student body.

Following the presentation assembly students will return to their respective classrooms and vote for their favorite candidate.

BLUE AND GOLD will cover the school on Thursday as "Color Day" will be observed. It will also be the day the 1972 homecoming queen will be crowned. Coronation events will begin in the school gymnasium at 1:55 p.m.

Thursday evening the events will move

to the football stadium, where a pep rally and bicycle race will be conducted to "get the Cats up for the Friday night football game." The rally will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The community and students are then invited to attend a carnival in the field house. The carnival will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

The school will observe "Football Players Day" Friday to honor the 1972

football players. Students and teachers have been asked to wear hats with buttons and badges, and clothing in the school colors. There will be a pep session at the end of the day's classes.

FRIDAY NIGHT the excitement will again turn to the gridiron for two football games and the queen presentation. The sophomore football teams will begin play at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation of the queen and her court to the audience.

Then the varsity football team will go into action. Both teams will play the Vikings of Fremd High School in Palatine.

The 1972 Homecoming will come to a close Saturday evening following a semi-formal dance at the school. The "Autumn Haze" dance is sponsored by the Letterman Club and will feature the Grady Johnson Orchestra. Tickets for the 8 to 11 p.m. dance are \$3, and may be purchased at the school.

Families To Honor Firemen For Services

Buffalo Grove families who have benefited from the fire department's services will turn the tables today and tomorrow when they sponsor a benefit for the firemen.

The benefit will be from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days at the Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee Road. Proceeds will help pay for more than \$6,000 in equipment for the new paramedic program starting next month.

Susan Wiggins, who got the benefit idea off the ground, said yesterday everything was ready to go. "We can still use a few white elephant items for the sale, but over all we have a lot to sell."

MRS. WIGGINS SAID residents may still bring items to the benefit anytime today or tomorrow to be sold. She added the only thing not needed is clothing.

Some of the items for sale will be an original painting, skis, different kinds of

mugs, dolls, books and several other items usually found at garage sales. Mrs. Wiggins added that someone will be showing how the odd-shaped mugs that will be sold can be used as centerpieces by adding false flowers.

Aside from the sale, the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School Chorus is scheduled to perform at the benefit about 12:30 p.m. today.

TOMORROW BETWEEN 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dr. Stanley Zydlo and Mrs. Janet Schwettman are planning to attend the benefit to answer questions about the new paramedic program. They were instrumental in getting the program approved for the northwest suburbs.

State Sen. John Graham also plans to attend the event if his health improves. He has been ill all week.

Also on display at the benefit will be

the new squad truck the fire department uses on all emergency rescue calls. Fire chief Wayne Winter will be available for questions.

An auction has also been scheduled for Saturday afternoon for any items unsold after 12:30. Mrs. Wiggins said the organizers are in need of someone who can call the auction.

ROY KANE OF the Buffalo Grove Mall has donated five \$10 gift certificates to be awarded throughout the two-day event.

Mrs. Wiggins, whose daughter's life was saved by the fireman after she fell through a foot bridge in the village earlier this year, said the purpose of the benefit is to "Do something for the firemen who do so much for the people of Buffalo Grove and ask nothing in return."

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 953.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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The War

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Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:
Boston 3, Kansas City 1

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St. Louis	71	66
San Francisco	63	65
Washington	56	68

'Make-Believe' Lincoln County Would Be Wealthiest In U.S.

by DAVID MEHSMAN

Hold on to your hats, folks. You may be living in the richest county in the country — sort of.

I'm talking about Lincoln County, that nebulous glint in the eyes of a number of area Republicans. As you may or may not know, a proposal to split six townships in Northwest Cook County to form a new county — Lincoln County, has recently been revived after a year in dormancy.

But this is the good part. If indeed Lincoln County were to be formed from Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Elk Grove town-

ships, it could well be the most affluent county in the whole U.S. of A.

After pouring over endless rows of figures and using a stream of adding machine tape it has been determined that the median family income in the new imaginary county is somewhere around \$18,760. That means that more than half the families in the six township area pull in more than \$18,760 annually.

IN A U.S. CENSUS Bureau report released this week, Montgomery County, Md., a suburban area north of Washington, D.C., walked away with top honors as the nation's richest county. But the me-

dian annual income there is a mere \$18,710. We've got them beat by a clear \$50. Think of that.

Here are some more facts and figures. The median family income in Lincoln County would be \$8,760 more than the country as a whole. And Lincoln County would bring to five the number of counties in Illinois that are in the listing of the 50 richest in the land. That would tie this state with California, which now has the greatest number of counties in the top 50.

But what does this all mean? For one thing, merchants at Woodfield

Mall and Randhurst Mall could walk around just as proudly as their counterparts at Montgomery Mall in Maryland, where dimes and quarters are as numerous as pennies on the bottom of the fountain there.

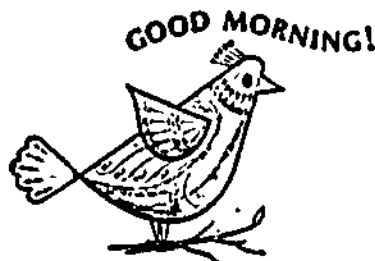
But best of all, this area would receive the national recognition it deserves. Why, every 10 years the name "Lincoln County" would appear at the top of the list published in the New York Times.

BUT TO TOP all this euphoria created by the discovery that Lincoln County could be the nation's richest is the fact that there is no Lincoln County. Every

silver lining has a cloud.

Although proponents of the new county are trying to push for a change in the law, the fact remains that for Lincoln County to become a reality, such a proposal must be approved by more than half the persons voting in the election in which the question is raised. And that means every voter in Cook County. Chances are many of them would either not vote for the new county out of apathy, or they would vote against it, being too smart to cut themselves off from a source of funds.

But then we can play make-believe, can't we?



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high around 60.

SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

95th Year—228

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 29, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

LWV Opens Legal Bid To Put End To Townships

by JULIA BAUER

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If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

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Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

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No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue

must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6. Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

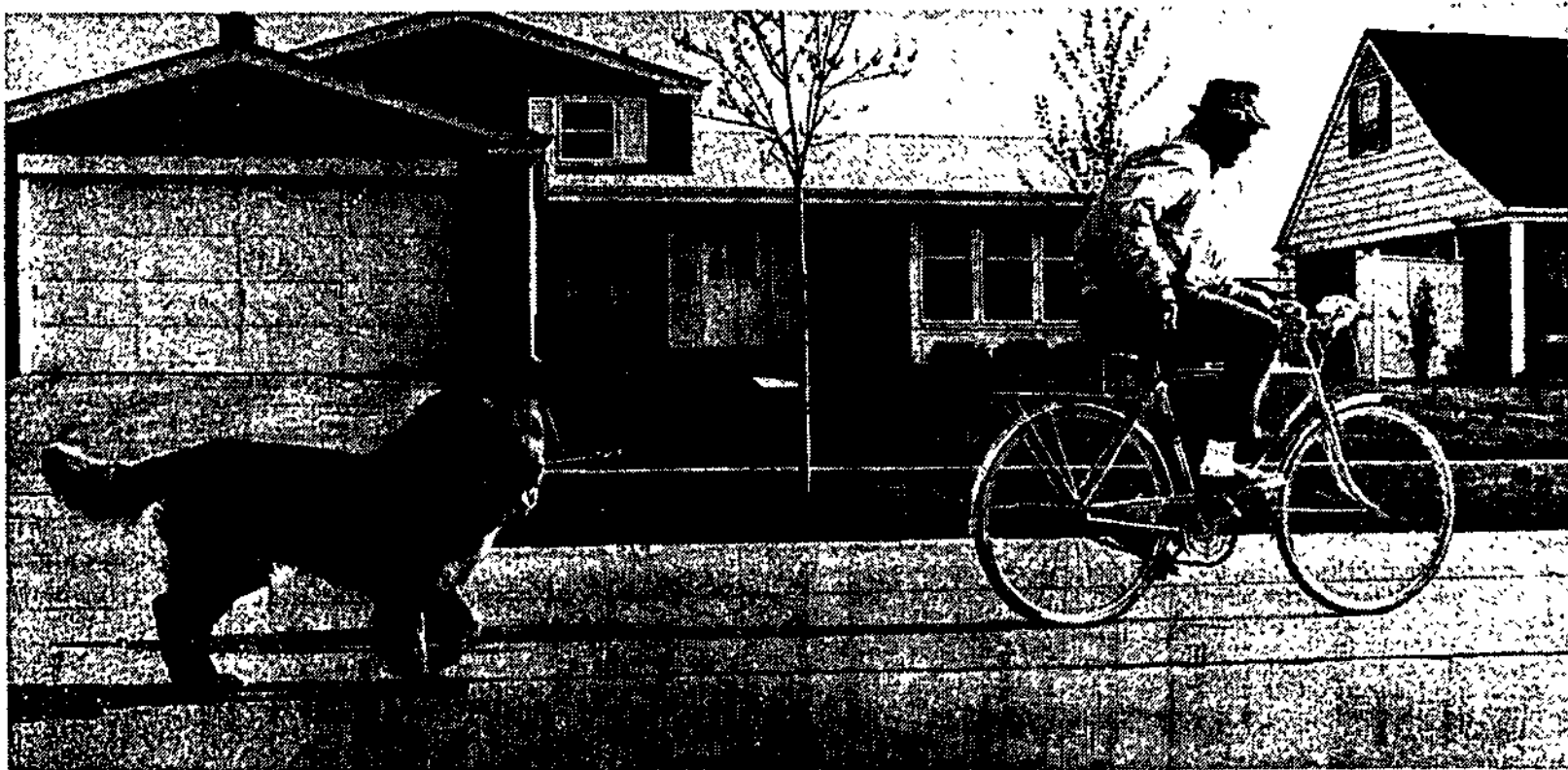
Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

Their final argument maintained that taxes are unfairly apportioned between residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas:

— PROPERTY OWNERS in the municipalities pay half of the road & bridge fund taxes for township roads, but residents in unincorporated areas do not pay for street maintenance in municipalities, through the same road and bridge fund.

— Taxpayers of Palatine Township pay for "at least 72 per cent" of The Bridge but township residents make up only 36 per cent of the population served by that youth counseling service.

— "For the most part, township government serves unincorporated area residents; yet, the residents of the municipalities provide 81 per cent of the revenue," the report concluded.



HERE'S ONE WAY not to have to walk your dog, time. Cats in Palatine may soon get a dose of the hurry along if he (she) doesn't want to. and to get some exercise yourself at the same same treatment . . . but just try to get a cat to

He'd Like To Put Teeth In Pet Law

by MARCIA KRAMER

At least one Palatine pet owner wouldn't mind seeing stricter controls over the conduct of cats and dogs.

That's Richard A. Dawson, the village environmental health director.

He's got two cats and a dog, but is a strong supporter of the proposed ordinance which would put a collar around the neck of each animal in town, and a leash on each collar.

As he puts it: "I don't have the right to subject the non-pet owners in my neighborhood to my pets." Nor does Dawson want to be subjected to his neighbors' pets.

"There's a misconception that all the damages are caused by stray cats, rather than pet cats," he said. "That's just not true."

BESIDES THE nuisances caused by pets — defecation on private and public property (by both cats and dogs), destruction of plastic garbage bags (usually by cats) and the terrorization of youngsters (usually by dogs) — Dawson says there is an even more compelling reason for regulating animals' behavior:

overpopulation.

"We're going to be in trouble with animals," he says. "It's something we don't think about, but the statistics bear it out."

According to the Humane Society of the United States — more than 200 million the rate of 10,000 an hour, or 240,000 a day. Even if every person in the

UNITED States — more than 200 million — adopted an animal, millions would still be homeless.

What's more: One unsprayed bitch and succeeding generations could produce 1,682,808 offspring over a 10-year period, according to the Fund for Animals, Inc. And that figure is based on only one litter a year.

The result: "Too many animals are being needlessly put to sleep, dying of starvation and dying underneath the wheels of cars," Dawson says.

The concept of controlling population by prohibiting cats and dogs from running at-large is the first step, he believes.

(Continued on page 3)

Severe Storm Narrowly Misses Area

A severe storm with high winds skirted the area last night dropping more than an inch of rain but causing little damage.

The path of the storm apparently was headed through the Northwest suburbs and several communities sounded severe weather alerts.

Tornadoes touched down in Joliet and North Chicago.

Hardest hit in this area were Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg where some 4,000 homes were without electrical power last night.

The New Town area of Mount Prospect was blacked out at 8:30 p.m. and crews were working late last night to restore power. Commonwealth-Edison officials said blackouts were reported in other scattered locations.

Lightning struck a pole on Quentin Road in Palatine. Northwest Highway and Hicks Road and Lincoln Street were flooded. Linneman Road in Mount Prospect also was under water.

Arlington Heights police reported storm-related auto accidents and minor

flooding in the southeast section of the village.

Rolling Meadows officials said there was no damage from the storm, but that some streets were under water.

The storm apparently reached Lake Michigan and swept up the shoreline. A tornado touched ground at the Great Lakes Naval Station, smashing trailer housing units and injuring an estimated 18 persons.

Winds from the storm blew windows out of the Lake County Courthouse.

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In baseball:
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

The Weather

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Miami Beach	85	79
New Orleans	89	69
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St. Louis	71	66
San Francisco	63	55
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Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2

Jury Finds Arts Teacher Fender Innocent

by CINDY TEW

John d. Fender was found innocent of battery charges yesterday by a jury of 10 women and 2 men in Cook County Circuit Court, Evanston.

The former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, was accused of hitting Linda Calvert, 13, several times which resulted in injury to her right eye.

Fender testified that he slapped Miss Calvert four times with an open palm as a disciplinary measure. Miss Calvert said the teacher hit her 10 to 13 times

with forehand and backhand strokes as well as with a closed fist.

Miss Calvert said the blows left her eye reddened for a few days and also left cuts inside her mouth.

"The jury must find Fender innocent because there was no willfulness or wantonness on his part and the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that bodily harm was done," said Defense Atty. Donald Veverka noting that the state had not called a doctor to stand to testify in Miss Calvert's behalf. VEVERKA ALSO said that Fender's

disciplining of Miss Calvert was "no big thing at the time, and was no big thing until Linda decided to make it a big thing."

"She said she was hit 10 to 13 times by Fender, yet four of her friends who testified said she had been hit 7 to 10 times, Veverka said. He also pointed out that Linda had gone to classes, prepared a luncheon and played softball after the alleged beating. "She didn't stay home from school, nor did she go to a doctor until more than a week after the incident when juvenile authorities suggested it."

State's Atty. Joseph Poduska told the jury that testimony by Miss Calvert, her mother and her classmate that she was injured was sufficient evidence.

"I'll concede that Linda's not the most well-behaved student in the school," said Poduska, "but her behavior did not warrant as many as 13 strikes, back and forth across the face."

Richard Calvert, Linda's father, said he wasn't sure if he would file a civil suit against Fender.

"I don't want the money," said Calvert, a milk delivery man. "We filed criminal charges because I don't think Fender should be allowed to teach."

Fender was fired by the board of education of School Dist. 25 on June 29, and the firing was confirmed early this month after the school board heard five days of testimony in the case. Attorneys for Fender are expected to appeal the dismissal in civil court.

The school board charged Fender with "cruelty and violence in his relationships with students," and cited for instances. (Including the Calvert slapping) in which Fender had struck students.

Fender, a teacher of 14 years, had been in the language arts department at Miner Junior High School for 10 years. He was the chief negotiator for the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) during recent contract talks with the board of education. He is currently serving as the president of the ATA.



John Fender

He Favors Teeth In Pet Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

lieves, but it's not enough

That's why he endorses the differing fee schedule for male or spayed animals (\$5 a year) as opposed to unspayed females (\$15 a year).

HIS FEMALE dog is fertile, "and chances are I'll procrastinate getting her fixed," Dawson says.

I say I don't want to put her through any pain, but the fact is I don't want the extra expense (of the spaying operation). "The \$15 fee would encourage me to get my dog spayed."

Dawson said he favors having the village enter a cooperative agreement with area veterinarians and pet owners, for spaying, with the vets lowering their rates and the village and pet owners splitting the cost of the operation.

The trustees, however, do not appear to favor that arrangement.

The portion of the proposed ordinance making mandatory licenses and shots is "just plain good medicine," Dawson said. "I don't think anybody's opposed to that."

The objection of cat owners to keeping their pets on a leash is "a cop-out," he says. "Cats can be perfectly happy inside, and those that are outside are the responsibility of the owner."

Dawson further argues that the pro-

posed ordinance is economically sound, because the license fees balance the cost of enforcing the ordinance.

THE UN-PEOPLE

Professional Grooming & Bathing
All Breeds No Tranquilizers
Major ingredient - TLC
Appointment Only
Pick Up & Delivery

Hours:
Closed Mondays
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
Open Tuesday Evenings
107 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-9177

30 Low-Income Families Qualify For Day Care Aid

Ginny Johnson, Palatine Township social worker, told the township board this week at least 30 to 40 families in the area would qualify for a low-income day care program.

As one example, Mrs. Johnson said a mother receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) for one child would receive \$203 a month. Private day care in the area would cost such a family at least \$25 a week, almost half of the mother's total income.

Finding facilities for a township-operated center would be the biggest problem in setting up such a program. If the center meets state requirements, it would be eligible for 75 per cent funding by the federal government. The remaining 25 per cent would come from local sources, such as the township.

A Highland Park program was started for about \$30,000, Mrs. Johnson said.

FOLLOWING MRS. Johnson's report, Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen was authorized to appoint a community steering committee to make a further

study of the needs and potential for such a day care center in the township. If the board chooses to begin such a project, funding would have to wait until the next fiscal year, when money for a day care center could be added to the budget.

The township currently spends \$50,000, amounting to over one-third of its total budget, to support the Palatine Township Youth Committee, which operates The Bridge.

Senior citizens in the township will be mailed a brief questionnaire in an attempt to determine what recreational activities are most needed in the community. Area groups involved with the elderly have met with the Township Council for the Aging to discuss programs, Olsen told the board.

Now, the township committee, headed by Youth Director Don Rago, is looking for volunteers to help with free or low-cost recreation requested by senior citizens. Evening facilities for activities may be available at the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, Olsen said.

'Open Campus' Program Is Urged

A parent with a student at Schaumburg High School last night asked the High School District 211 Board of Education to reconsider its policy prohibiting "open campus" at its four schools.

Donald Tuttle, 321 Cedar Crest, Schaumburg, told the board he is going to form an ad hoc committee on open campus and hopes to have Schaumburg High School students canvass their areas surveying attitudes of residents on the issue.

Last week about 400 students walked out of Schaumburg High School, protesting a number of school policies, including the fact they do not have open

campus which would allow them to leave the school during lunch periods.

About 300 students were suspended from school because of the walkout. Principal Carl Weimer said last night all but two of the suspended students have been reinstated.

PRESENT DISTRICT policy does not allow any school to have an open campus program, although students are allowed to go home for lunch with parents' permission.

In addressing the board, Tuttle said, "I don't agree with the walkout but I do agree with some of the things the students are asking for and I believe in a

democracy you have to give freedom in order to have responsibility."

Tuttle explained that when he attended high school in Iowa he had an open lunch program. He said that his daughter, a sophomore, had told him students have about 20 minutes to "gobble down" their lunches at Schaumburg High under crowded conditions. He said, "If they could go outside or go to Baskin Robbins for an ice cream I think it would be a big help."

He said that students who would take advantage of an open lunch campus should be punished but added, "You shouldn't punish the whole student body for the actions of a few."

SEVERAL BOARD members expressed concern about the problems that at the school. Board member William Stenstrom said he could see some good points of open campus but "I can see kids in cars going to Deer Grove Forest Preserve and not coming back and I can see beer cans all over the school."

However, board members agreed that they will continue to discuss the question of open campus at their Oct. 25 meeting, along with other programs which were implemented last year to liberalize school rules.

Board member Paul Hughes, acting board president, invited Tuttle to return to the board at that time if he has completed a survey on the open campus question.

Lutheran Church Dedication Sunday

A special festive dedication service for the new Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Edmund Happel, president of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served following the dedication.

Prince of Peace started as a mission, when the Rev. Norbert Kleidon was called as a missionary-at-large in 1970. Starting with a core-group of six, the congregation now has 150 members. The congregation, prior to moving into its new building, worshipped in the gym of Virginia Lake School.

Groundbreaking for the new church began a year ago, and the first worship service was held on August 6.

Cat Control Ordinance Topic Of Village Meeting

A proposed ordinance aimed at controlling the behavior of cats in Palatine — by controlling the behavior of their owners — will be discussed by village trustees Monday night.

The controversial animal ordinance, which also provides for the regulation of dogs and their owners, will be considered at a meeting of the committee of the whole at 8 p.m. in village hall.

The ordinance, proposed by the Palatine Environmental Control Board, has caused a stir among both pet owners and non owners alike.

Palatine already has an ordinance on the books regulating the conduct of dogs, but it is rarely enforced.

THE TRUSTEES appear to be leaning toward passage of some sort of pet regulation that would include cats, but may yield on some of the stricter portions of the ordinance as it is currently drafted.

Representatives of various animal organizations are expected to attend the meeting Monday night. Marge Melgard, of the Fund for Animals Inc., is to show a film concerning overpopulation of animals. Dr. Russell Martin of the Illinois Department of Public Health, and Dr. Bill Landis, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also are expected to be on hand.

The main provisions of the proposed ordinance are that cats and dogs:

—Must be on the owner's property or on a leash whenever they are outdoors.

—Must obtain necessary shots and be licensed each year. Fees would be \$5 for male cats and dogs and \$15 for unspayed females.

IN ADDITION, the owner of the animal would be held responsible for any damage caused by the animal, including defecation on the public right-of-way or another person's property.

If a cat or dog is picked up by authorities while running at-large would be returned to the owner, if the owner is known, or detained for seven days while an ad is run in the newspaper describing the animal.

If the animal is claimed, the owner would have to pay a \$6 fee plus \$2 for each day the animal was kept.

In addition, a fee of \$10 to \$200 would be assessed for the first violation by any animal of a section of the ordinance, at least \$25 for the second violation, and at least \$50 for subsequent violations.

Quentin Road Still Is Not Completed

Palatine residents will have to continue taking an alternate to Quentin Road. Completion of the construction on the street, projected for the end of this week, has once again been delayed.

Gredo Contractors Inc., Rosemont, has been unable to proceed with the repaving between Northwest Highway and Collax Street because Chicago and North Western Ry. employees have not yet completed work where Quentin crosses the tracks.

The railroad's supplies were late in arriving, and ran short, according to Francine B. Stuari, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department.

Work has been completed at the Quentin-Collax intersection, where traffic on Quentin now has left-turn lanes.

The latest delay is the third since the project began July 6. Original delays were attributed to bad weather and the failure of the railroad to have its supplies.

Palatine Twp. GOP Dinner-Dance Set

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is among dignitaries expected to appear at the annual dance of the Palatine Township Republican Organization tomorrow night.

The dance will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Church hall, 2800 Central Rd., Palatine. Dancing, to the music of the "big band sound" of the Norm Ladd Orchestra, will begin at 9 p.m.

Expected to visit the dance, in addition to Gov. Ogilvie, are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, Atty. General William J. Scott, state Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington, and other Republican officeholders and candidates.

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NOT TOO TRUSTING. As the Palatine trustees this week voted the Cornell property into the village, Village Mgr. Bert Braun reminded the developers' attorney of the \$150 per acre annexation fee As Atty. LeMoine Sutt turned to his client and asked, "Did you bring your checkbook?" Braun told him, "I'll trust you for it until tomorrow morning." Mayor Jack Moodie, however, was willing to wait for the money only if the developers were willing to wait for his signature on the annexation agreement. "I won't sign it yet," he said, putting the pen down.

ORDERED OUT. Funny how every other Tuesday night, when the plan commission meets, the soft drink machine outside the meeting room bears a hand-lettered "out of order" sign. It always seems to be mysteriously back in order after the public hearings are over and everyone's gone home except for the plan commissioners, who find a machine full of drinks to choose from.

HIS LISTENING. Seems that counselors with the Countryside Y have had an unusual problem this season — the church sponsored softball league members have had a tendency to lose their heads . . . and their tongues. Program leaders are working on a way to control the kids, after getting complaints of obscene language and unsportsmanlike conduct from the games.

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'Make-Believe' Lincoln County Would Be Wealthiest In U.S.

by DAVID MEHSMAN

Hold on to your hats, folks. You may be living in the richest county in the country — sort of.

I'm talking about Lincoln County, that nebulous glint in the eyes of a number of area Republicans. As you may or may not know, a proposal to split six townships in Northwest Cook County to form a new county — Lincoln County, has recently been revived after a year in dormancy.

But this is the good part. If indeed Lincoln County were to be formed from Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Elk Grove town-

ships, it could well be the most affluent county in the whole U.S. of A.

After pouring over endless rows of figures and using a stream of adding machine tape it has been determined that the median family income in the now imaginary county is somewhere around \$16,760. That means that more than half the families in the six township area pull in more than \$16,760 annually.

IN A U.S. CENSUS Bureau report released this week, Montgomery County, Md., a suburban area north of Washington, D.C., walked away with top honors as the nation's richest county. But the me-

dian annual income there is a mere \$16,710. We've got them beat by a clear \$50. Think of that.

Here are some more facts and figures. The median family income in Lincoln County would be \$6,760 more than the country as a whole. And Lincoln County would bring to five the number of counties in Illinois that are in the listing of the 50 richest in the land. That would tie this state with California, which now has the greatest number of counties in the top 50.

But what does this all mean? For one thing, merchants at Woodfield

Mall and Randhurst Mall could walk around just as proudly as their counterparts at Montgomery Mall in Maryland, where dimes and quarters are as numerous as pennies on the bottom of the fountain there.

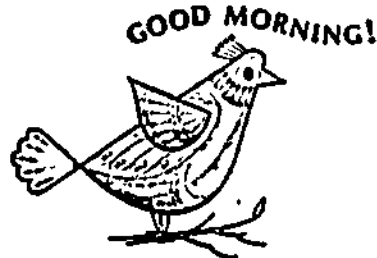
But best of all, this area would receive the national recognition it deserves. Why, every 10 years the name "Lincoln County" would appear at the top of the list published in the New York Times.

BUT TO TOP all this euphoria created by the discovery that Lincoln County could be the nation's richest is the fact that there is no Lincoln County. Every

silver lining has a cloud.

Although proponents of the new county are trying to push for a change in the law, the fact remains that for Lincoln County to become a reality, such a proposal must be approved by more than half the persons voting in the election in which the question is raised. And that means every voter in Cook County. Chances are many of them would either not vote for the new county out of apathy, or they would vote against it, being too smart to cut themselves off from a source of funds.

But then we can play make-believe, can't we?



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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17th Year—177

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60005

Friday, September 29, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high around 60.

SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

LWV Opens Legal Bid To Put End To Townships

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petitions, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from the supervisor. He wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue

must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6. Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scolay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

Their final argument maintained that taxes are unfairly apportioned between residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas:

— PROPERTY OWNERS in the municipalities pay half of the road & bridge fund taxes for township roads, but residents in unincorporated areas do not pay for street maintenance in municipalities, through the same road and bridge fund.

— Taxpayers of Palatine Township pay for "at least 72 per cent" of The Bridge but township residents make up only 36 per cent of the population served by that youth counseling service.

— "For the most part, township government serves unincorporated area residents; yet, the residents of the municipalities provide 81 per cent of the revenue," the report concluded.



WORK CONTINUES on the state project to widen Salt Creek through the Arlington Park Race Track properties. The project, when completed, is expected to alleviate flooding of the creek where it cuts through northern Rolling Meadows as well as prevent flooding on the race track properties.

Big Storm Narrowly Misses Area

A severe storm with high winds skirted the area last night dropping more than an inch of rain but causing little damage. The path of the storm apparently was headed through the Northwest suburbs and several communities sounded severe weather alerts.

Tornadoes touched down in Joliet and North Chicago.

Hardest hit in this area were Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg where some 4,000 homes were without electrical power last night.

The New Town area of Mount Prospect was blacked out at 8:30 p.m. and crews were working late last night to restore power. Commonwealth-Edison officials said blackouts were reported in other scattered locations.

Lightning struck a pole on Quentin Road in Palatine. Northwest Highway and Hicks Road and Lincoln Street were flooded. Linneman Road in Mount Prospect also was under water.

Arlington Heights police reported storm-related auto accidents and minor flooding in the southeast section of the village.

Rolling Meadows officials said there was no damage from the storm, but that some streets were under water.

The storm apparently reached Lake Michigan and swept up the shoreline. A tornado touched ground at the Great Lakes Naval Station, smashing trailer housing units and injuring an estimated 18 persons.

Winds from the storm blew windows out of the Lake County Courthouse.

County Clerk Is Indicted—Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas. . . . Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force planes made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1937 and establish diplomatic relations. . . . Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. . . . Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in-exile.

The War -

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. . . . They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball: Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

The Weather

Atlanta	88	65
Boston	83	54
Denver	86	45
Houston	87	71
Los Angeles	78	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New Orleans	89	69
New York	81	59
Phoenix	92	68
St. Louis	71	66
San Francisco	68	53
Washington	76	68

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 855.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Northwest Opportunity Center Director Leaving Position

by TOM GINETTI

Karen Stanley used to laugh when she read the long titles given to governmental and school officials to describe their jobs. But after today, the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center will have her own title to chuckle at when she becomes "the director of the task force on Spanish-speaking affairs" for the planning department of the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO.)

she asked with a laugh as she repeated her official name. Mrs. Stanley, who leaves the center today after serving as its director for the past three years, said her new job is being financed through a research mobilization grant funded by OEO.

Her duties will involve writing proposals on how to help Spanish-speaking Americans, who she says "have historically been the ones to receive the least attention."

About 71 per cent of those served by the center are Spanish-speaking people,

according to Mrs. Stanley. But while Latin make up the greater number of persons helped, current economic woes have led to many more "middle class" people seeking assistance, she said.

"The job situation has led to many more of the former managerial people seeking aid," she said. When she became director of the center three years ago, the economy was fairly stable, Mrs. Stanley said. However, she added, since then the job situation "has become critical."

WHILE SHE ADMITTED that many

middle class families are reluctant to come to the center, their feelings usually change after the first visit, she said.

"We try to keep the atmosphere here friendly, and they realize after a while that nobody is watching who comes in the door," she said. Often, she said, if the center learns of a needy family in the area, a representative will be sent to the home rather than wait to see if the family will come to the office.

Mrs. Stanley estimated that the center last year served about 1,200 families as

compared with about 300 families three years ago. And she pointed out that although the suburbs are stigmatized as the haven of the middle class, there are many families living in the area whose earnings are below the poverty level.

"The census figures show that there are at least 2,600 families in this area that earn less than \$4,000 a year," she said. "And that figure doesn't account for the many families who never filled out the census form."

She added that the towns in this area with the greatest number of poor are Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"The percentage of poor in these towns may not be high," she pointed out, "because while there are many who are poor, there are many more who are not."

"One of the greatest misconceptions in the suburbs is that the poor in this area are migrant workers," she said. "They aren't," she added, "because with development in the suburbs, there isn't that much agricultural-related work to be found."

"THERE ARE SOME migrant workers, but most of the people (served at the center) are living and working here permanently," she said.

Mrs. Stanley, who holds a degree in Latin American studies, said most of the problems Spanish-speaking people in the area face concern housing, legal aid and underemployment.

"The housing problem is especially acute," she noted. "The difference between the well-to-do and the poor in this area is striking, and the affluent out here don't know about the people who are living in chicken coops and flooded basements," she said.

While the scope of its aid is extensive, budget cuts have hurt the center in recent years, Mrs. Stanley said. A sign of that was readily visible in the center's office, where boxes of peanut butter, evaporated milk and pineapple juice were stacked almost to the ceiling.

She explained that the food, used in the center's nutrition program for children under six, was being stored at the center to cut down on warehouse costs.

"We thought the program would be phased out completely," she said. "But it was extended for one more month, so to cut down on expenses we're keeping the

food here and also using volunteers to help distribute the food."

Mrs. Stanley said part of the problem with OEO is that much of the federal money budgeted for it stays in Washington to be used for planning, research and development.

"It's frustrating and hard to explain. While the center gets 60 per cent of its funds from the Cook County OEO office Mrs. Stanley said the center is more or less an independent body. So to help finance the center, local municipalities will sometimes contribute funds."

"We had asked the towns in the area to contribute this year in proportion to the number of people from the town that we serve," she said. "Arlington Heights gave us \$3,100 this year and Hoffman Estates gave us \$715."

"Palatine said they couldn't budget any money for us, but they did offer to set up a bank trust fund for us and to send out letters asking people to contribute," she said.

"We had asked for \$4,200 from Palatine, but so far the account only has about \$700," she added.

IN THE TIME SHE has spent here, Mrs. Stanley said she thinks the center's influence has grown.

"When it was established in 1967, it had limited scope in that it was going to be simply a place to teach English to Spanish-speaking people," she said. "But now, awareness of the center has grown among both the poor and the affluent, as has our support in terms of dollars and cents," she added.

But despite that awareness, the retiring director admitted with a trace of a sign that most suburbanites "find it hard to believe there's poverty in their backyards."

Jury Says John Fender Innocent

by CINDY TEW

John d. Fender was found innocent of battery charges yesterday by a jury of 10 women and 2 men in Cook County Circuit Court, Evanston.

The former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, was accused of hitting Linda Calvert, 13,

several times which resulted in injury to her right eye.

Fender testified that he slapped Miss Calvert four times with an open palm as a disciplinary measure. Miss Calvert said the teacher hit her 10 to 13 times with forehand and backhand strokes as well as with a closed fist.

Miss Calvert said the blows left her eye reddened for a few days and also left cuts inside her mouth.

"The jury must find Fender innocent because there was no willfulness or wantonness on his part and the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that bodily harm was done," said Defense Atty. Donald Veverka noting that the state had not called a doctor to the stand to testify in Miss Calvert's behalf.

VEVERKA ALSO said that Fender's disciplining of Miss Calvert was "no big thing at the time, and was no big thing until Linda decided to make it a big thing."

"She said she was hit 10 to 13 times by Fender, yet four of her friends who testified said she had been hit 7 to 10 times, Veverka said. He also pointed out that Linda had gone to classes, prepared a luncheon and played softball after the alleged beating. "She didn't stay home from school, nor did she go to a doctor until more than a week after the incident when juvenile authorities suggested it."

State's Atty. Joseph Poduska told the jury that testimony by Miss Calvert, her mother and her classmate that she was injured was sufficient evidence.

"I'll concede that Linda's not the most well-behaved student in the school," said Poduska, "but her behavior did not warrant as many as 13 strikes, back and forth across the face."

Richard Calvert, Linda's father, said he wasn't sure if he would file a civil suit against Fender.

"I don't want the money," said Calvert, a milk delivery man. "We filed criminal charges because I don't think Fender should be allowed to teach."

Fender was fired by the board of education of School Dist. 25 on June 29, and the firing was confirmed early this month after the school board heard five days of testimony in the case. Attorneys for Fender are expected to appeal the dismissal in civil court.

The school board charged Fender with "cruelty and violence in his relationships with students," and cited for instances.

(including the Calvert slapping) in which Fender had struck students.

Fender, a teacher of 14 years, had been in the language arts department at Miner Junior High School for 10 years. He was the chief negotiator for the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) during recent contract talks with the board of education. He is currently serving as the president of the ATA.

sometimes why the money doesn't always get out to the field," she said. "And OEO guidelines are so low (to qualify for aid a family of 4 must earn only \$4,000), and are the same all over the country," she said.

Bike-A-Thon Set Oct. 29

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be held Oct. 29, but not on the scale it had planned.

Representatives from 12 to 13 local communities were expected at an organizational meeting Tuesday evening in the Elk Grove Village Hall. Only representatives from Arlington Heights showed up to hear the presentation from past presidents of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Lee Rodriguez, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, said that the bike-a-thon will not be limited to Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. Riders from other communities are welcome to participate.

Rodriguez said that representatives of the bike-a-thon steering committee, Elk Grove Village Jaycees, Elk Grove Bicycle Club, Arlington Heights Jaycees and Arlington Heights Bicycle Club will meet Monday evening to plan routes. Either a combined route between the two villages or two individual routes, one in each village will be used.

One problem with a combined route, said Rodriguez, is getting safe crossing points established on major streets.

In the bike-a-thon, participants arrange for sponsors to pay them a certain amount for each mile they ride. All money collected is then donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon is part of a nationwide program. To promote the program, television's Partridge Family is planning a series of network television commercials.

Applicants must be 18-years-old, citizens of the United States and able to work a full eight-hour day for about two weeks. hours may be in the morning, afternoon or evening. The salary is 11

Mustang Band To Perform

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang band will perform a medley of television commercial songs tonight during half time of the varsity football game against Prospect High School.

On Monday, the Music Boosters will hold their monthly meeting in the high school at 8 p.m. Future fund raising projects and concert guests for the season will be discussed.

Public Ice Skating Begins At Arena

Public skating will start this Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, 3900 Owl Dr.

This year 52½ hours have been scheduled for public skating and an additional three hours for adult only skating.

The public skating hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday. Adult only skating will be on Wednesday and Sunday from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Prices will remain the same as last year at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Skate rental will cost 50 cents.

There are also still openings in the learn to skate school and hockey program. Registration for these programs is held at the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr.

Cub Scouts Schedule Paper Drive Saturday

A paper drive sponsored by Salk School Cub Pack 180 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. Old newspapers should be brought to the scouts' van in the National Tea parking lot, 2995 Kirchoff.

Pickup will be provided by calling the scouts publicity chairman, Dan Jordan at 259-2820.

A recent drive sponsored by the scouts netted 8½ tons of paper which, according to Jordan, "saved 140 trees."

She's Student Editor

Therese Grady, a junior at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, has been appointed the editor of the student newspaper, Crest.

Miss Grady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grady, 4404 Sycamore, Rolling Meadows. She is a 1970 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

The appointment was made by the college's student publication board.

Palatine Twp. GOP Dinner-Dance Set

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is among dignitaries expected to appear at the annual dance of the Palatine Township Republican Organization tomorrow night.

The dance will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Church hall, 2800 Central Rd., Palatine. Dancing, to the music of the "big band sound" of the Norm Ladd Orchestra, will begin at 9 p.m.

Expected to visit the dance, in addition to Gov. Ogilvie, are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, Atty. General William J. Scott, state Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington, and other Republican officeholders and candidates.

Completes Training

Marine Lance Corp. Stephen A. Miller, son of Spencer G. Miller, 2200 George St., Rolling Meadows, has completed air intercept and combat maneuver training at Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Miller has been reassigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Y Club Trip Set To Wrigley Field

The Saturday Fun and Adventure Club of the Countryside YMCA is scheduling its first outing to Wrigley Field Saturday for children in grades three through six.

The group will see the Chicago Cubs in their game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Cost of the trip is \$3.25 for Y members and \$3.75 for non-members. Children will be divided into counselor groups headed by members of the Y's Leaders' Club.

More information is available by calling the Y office, 359-2400.

Local Boy Scout, 14, Wins Eagle Badge

A 14-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was among several Scouts recently awarded an eagle badge, the highest




Steven Zimmerman

badge give in the scouting program.

He is Steven Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Zimmerman.

Steven, who is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School, was presented with the badge at an awards dinner held September 16 at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

To earn the badge, a scout must have 21 merit badges, ten in required categories and eleven in categories of the scout's choosing.



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Tom Ginnetti
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

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SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

45th Year—212

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Minutes Show Village Didn't Join In JEM Suit

A study of Mount Prospect Village Board minutes for 1966 has yet to reveal any official board action authorizing the village's joining Arlington Heights in a suit against a JEM Enterprises' rezoning plea.

The study of the board minutes was ordered by the village board after both the Village of Mount Prospect and former Mayor Daniel Congreve were named defendants in a lawsuit charging that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials blocked a low and moderate-income housing project by JEM on unincorporated land, now part of Arlington Heights.

According to Marshall Turner, a partner in JEM and one of the suit's plaintiffs, he and his partners are alleging that Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials blocked a low and moderate-income housing project by JEM on unincorporated land, now part of Arlington Heights.

According to Marshall Turner, a partner in JEM and one of the suit's plaintiffs, he and his partners are alleging that Congreve acted on his own without board approval when he supposedly entered the village as co-plaintiff with Ar-

lington Heights in the 1966 suit.

"It was a personal thing rather than a legally sanctioned thing," Turner said yesterday of Congreve's alleged action.

THE SUIT FILED specifically states that Mount Prospect joined Arlington Heights in 1966 "as a co-plaintiff although such action was not authorized by any official act of the board of trustees or of the Village of Mount Prospect and was not reported to the board of trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect." The land involved is 32 acres between Central and Kirchhoff roads, just west of Northwest Community Hospital.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said this week his preliminary check of the past board minutes has not uncovered any formal action by the board as regards the suit. He said the only thing he has found was authorization for a formal objection to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals during hearings on the proposed rezoning.

Congreve, mayor from 1965 to 1969, said he cannot remember all of the circumstances surrounding the 1966 suit. "It must have been done by board action," he said.

Recalling further, however, Congreve said he does remember it, the suit was thought of as a test case and in a similar manner Arlington Heights joined Mount Prospect as co-plaintiff in a suit against the Brickman Midwest Corp. In each case, he said the villages were attempting to find out if they could, as contiguous properties legally object to a rezoning granted by the Cook County Board.

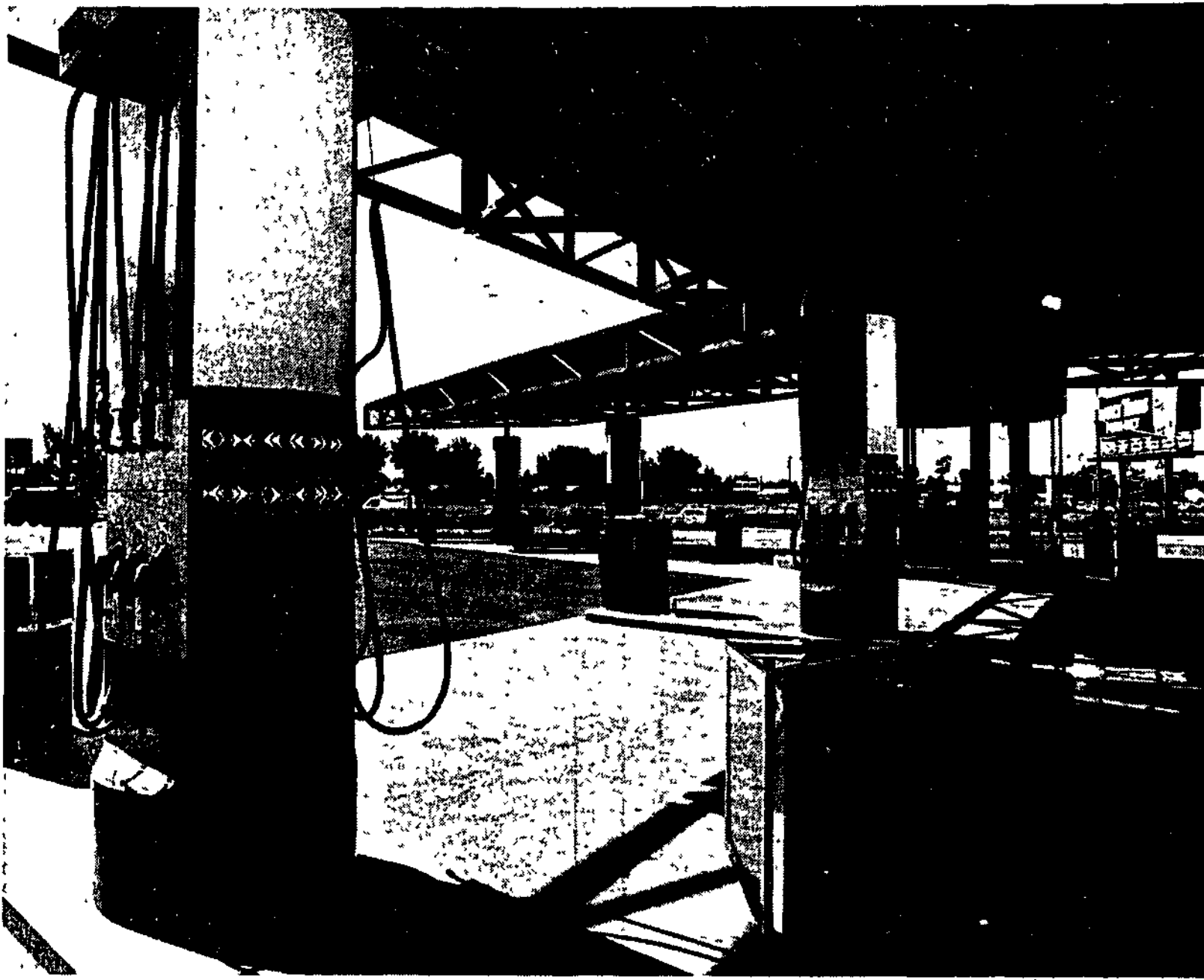
AS FOR THE SUIT brought by JEM now, Congreve said, "I don't think it will amount to much. The JEM people are just trying to put pressure on Arlington Heights (to grant the rezoning they want)."

Despite written offers both from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights to have their attorneys represent him in the lawsuit, Congreve said he will have his own attorney, Robert Moore, defend him. Moore was Mount Prospect village attorney in 1966. Included in Mount Prospect's offer to Congreve, written by Mayor Robert D. Telchert, was an offer to help pay Congreve's legal fees no matter who represents him.

"In so far as the actions he took while he was chief executive were within the law," Telchert said this week, "it is a normal and proper expenditure to at least in part take care of the recovery of expenses for an attorney of his own choosing."

TELCHELT SAID he has received no reply from Congreve yet; however, Congreve told the Herald he would be glad to accept any money.

JEM contends the two towns sued to prevent the about 900-unit project "for the sole purpose of preserving the white, upper-middle class, segregated character of the community (Arlington Heights)." JEM also contends that the village's suit, which was dismissed earlier this year, caused a delay which cost the developers \$3 million in damages.



THE NEWLY BUILT AWARD OIL CO. service station in Mount Prospect lived up to its name by winning one of seven Chicago Distinguished Building Awards recently. The contest, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, included 102 entries. The station is at Ill. Rte. 83 and Rand Road.

Floats To Open Prospect's Gala Homecoming

A parade of floats will signal the opening of homecoming events at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, next week. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with a parade lineup at Owens Park. The parade will travel west on Busse Road to Emerson Street, then turn north to Highland Street and wind up at the school athletic field. Immediately after, there will be a pep rally at the school and the presentation of homecoming queen candidates. Fireworks will top off the evening.

Friday's activities begin with the crowning of the homecoming queen at 2:30 p.m. The junior varsity game against Elk Grove High School starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of winning homecoming floats. The senior varsity game follows immediately after. The week's activities end with a dance in the school cafeteria Saturday night.

County Clerk Is Indicted--Page 2

See MacArthur Work Done By December

School officials' headaches over repairs on the new addition at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights may soon be over.

The roof still leaks and part of the gym needs new flooring. Gas lines are not yet connected to the science labs and grading around the addition hasn't been started.

But James Hendren, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 business manager, said yesterday he is "hopeful" the work will be completed by December, more than two years after construction and remodeling began.

Building problems have plagued Dist. 23 officials since they signed an \$839,883 contract with Architectural Management, Inc. in December of 1970 for the addition and remodeling for MacArthur, Ross and Sullivan schools, all near the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

SOON AFTER construction began, school officials discovered the architect's plans were not meeting all the standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code. The list of violations included the number of exits, the height of the gym ceiling and the size of the ventilation system.

School officials also found out that the

architect had not applied for a building permit before construction. In the summer of 1971, the school board decided to fire the firm and hire the firm of Healy Moore to complete the project.

Hendren said the Architectural Management firm had been investigated before the district accepted its bid. "They had done several schools for us before," Hendren said, "but, after we signed this contract, several of their top men left the firm."

One of them, Ross De Young, joined the firm of Healy Moore. Hendren said De Young and other members of the firm have "expedited the job and got to the root of the problems." Faulty wiring has been corrected and air-conditioning was installed this summer. Hendren termed the work that remains as "minor."

HENDREN SAID the district has also had some problems with the Watson Construction Co., hired as general contractor of the job. "There's always more problems with an addition than with building were to have included room for those in their projections."

Since October of 1971, students have been able to use some of the facilities of

the addition. They've been able to use a new school," said Hendren. "But they the entire addition, which includes a

band room, chorus music room, science classroom, gym and a theater, since the spring of 1972, Hendren said.

Severe Storm Misses Area

A severe storm with high winds skirted the area last night dropping more than an inch of rain but causing little damage.

The path of the storm apparently was headed through the Northwest suburbs and several communities sounded severe weather alerts.

Tornadoes touched down in Joliet and North Chicago.

Hardest hit in this area were Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg where some 4,000 homes were without electrical power last night.

The New Town area of Mount Prospect was blacked out at 8:30 p.m. and crews were working late last night to restore power. Commonwealth-Edison officials said blackouts were reported in other scattered locations.

Lightning struck a pole on Quentin Road in Palatine. Northwest Highway and Hicks Road and Lincoln Street were flooded. Linneman Road in Mount Prospect also was under water.

Arlington Heights police reported storm-related auto accidents and minor flooding in the southeast section of the village.

Rolling Meadows officials said there was no damage from the storm, but that some streets were under water.

The storm apparently reached Lake Michigan and swept up the shoreline. A tornado touched ground at the Great Lakes Naval Station, smashing trailer housing units and injuring an estimated 18 persons.

Winds from the storm blew windows out of the Lake County Courthouse.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas. Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force planes made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1937 and establish diplomatic relations. Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in-exile.

The War

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:

Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 3, Minnesota 7

The Weather

Atlanta	53	65
Boston	53	54
Denver	56	45
Houston	57	71
Los Angeles	78	63
Miami Beach	85	79
New Orleans	89	69
New York	69	69
Phoenix	92	68
St. Louis	71	66
San Francisco	63	65
Washington	76	68

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 958.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

One of the prettiest Pic's around may well be Debbie MacAskill of 914 Whitegate Dr. She was recently sworn into the Army Nurse Corps student program.

Debbie, a student at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, plans to continue her nursing studies there. When she graduates in 1974, she will be commissioned as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. She will then serve three years in the corps.

Debbie also recently became a member of the Delta Gamma social sorority at the university. A 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAskill.

CONGRATULATIONS to Henry Graef and Warren Vockeroth, who recently won awards in the national championship model airplane flying contest at Glenview Naval Air Station. The competition was sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Henry, a sophomore at Prospect High School, won third place in the fast combat division. Warren, a sophomore, won third in slow combat. Both boys are members of the Red Barons, a local group of model airplane enthusiasts.

As in any competitive sport, however, practice is essential. And this has become a problem.

Their former practice spot, which belonged to School Dist. 57, now is part of the Mount Prospect Park District. Neighbors have complained about the noise from the planes, and the boys can no longer practice there. Now they're looking for a new location so they will be ready to compete in future contests.

DOORS OPEN at 9 a.m. today for the

rummage sale at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. It will run until 8 p.m. Sale chairman is Janie Myers.

ODD VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT: When Tim Barrett got a kit of tiny vegetable seeds for his tenth birthday last March, he never dreamed they'd produce giant zucchini squash.

He planted the seeds in a chemical solution and waited for something to happen. Before long the seedlings were pressing against the plastic dome covering them.

Tim decided it was time to transplant them outdoors. He also planted some carrot seeds.

This week Tim and his brother, Tommy, 12, harvested a five pound 18-inch long zucchini squash. And there are two more about the same size still on the vine.

"They're the largest squash we've ever seen," said Tim's mother, Mrs. James Barrett of 911 Country Ln. "We never did get any carrots, though. They were crowded out."

Another local oddity are the Siamese tomatoes Harry and Patsy Bruhl of 818 Dresser Dr. have been harvesting.

"They look like snowmen without heads," explained Patsy. "This is the first year we've raised tomatoes, and we had a bountiful crop."

TALE ENDER: A local kindergartener confided in an adult friend that he never went to the barber shop — his dad did the job at home. The bawling friend said he, too, used to get his hair cut at home by his mother.

The little boy observed, "I think she cut off too much."

'Lincoln County'-Wealthiest In Nation

by DAVID MEHSMAN

Hold on to your hats, folks. You may be living in the richest county in the country — sort of.

I'm talking about Lincoln County, that nebulous glint in the eyes of a number of area Republicans. As you may or may not know, a proposal to split six townships in Northwest Cook County to form a new county — Lincoln County, has recently been revived after a year in dormancy.

But this is the good part. If indeed Lincoln County were to be formed from Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, it could well be the most affluent county in the whole U.S. of A.

After pouring over endless rows of figures and using a stream of adding machine tape it has been determined that the median family income in the now imaginary county is somewhere around \$16,760. That means that more than half the families in the six township area pull in more than \$16,760 annually.

IN A U.S. CENSUS Bureau report released this week, Montgomery County, Md., a suburban area north of Washington, D.C., walked away with top honors as the nation's richest county. But the median annual income there is a mere \$16,710. We've got them beat by a clear \$50. Think of that.

Here are some more facts and figures.

The median family income in Lincoln County would be \$6,760 more than the country as a whole. And Lincoln County would bring to five the number of counties in Illinois that are in the listing of the 50 richest in the land. That would tie this state with California, which now has the greatest number of counties in the top 50.

But what does this all mean?

For one thing, merchants at Woodfield Mall and Randhurst Mall could walk around just as proudly as their counterparts at Montgomery Mall in Maryland, where dimes and quarters are as numerous as pennies on the bottom of the foun-

tain there.

But best of all, this area would receive the national recognition it deserves. Why, every 10 years the name "Lincoln County" would appear at the top of the list published in the New York Times.

BUT TO TOP all this euphoria created by the discovery that Lincoln County could be the nation's richest is the fact that there is no Lincoln County. Every

silver lining has a cloud.

Although proponents of the new county are trying to push for a change in the law, the fact remains that for Lincoln County to become a reality, such a proposal must be approved by more than half the persons voting in the election in which the question is raised. And that means every voter in Cook County. Chances are many of them would either not vote for the new county out of apathy, or they

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But then we can play make-believe, can't we?



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Tony Van Nelder

Mary Houlahan

Women's News: Jo Jo McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Begin Legal Bid To Oust Townships

by JULIA BAUER

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outdated level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petitions, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from

the supervisor. He wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED WHAT the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6.

Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not would prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said.

AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.



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'Make-Believe' Lincoln County Would Be Wealthiest In U.S.

by DAVID MEHSMAN

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Jury Says John Fender Innocent Of Battery Count

by CINDY TEW

John d. Fender was found innocent of battery charges yesterday by a jury of 10 women and 2 men in Cook County Circuit Court, Evanston.

The former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, was accused of hitting Linda Calvert, 13, several times which resulted in injury to her right eye.

Fender testified that he slapped Miss Calvert four times with an open palm as a disciplinary measure. Miss Calvert said the teacher hit her 10 to 13 times with forehand and backhand strokes as well as with a closed fist.

Miss Calvert said the blows left her eye reddened for a few days and also left cuts inside her mouth.

"The jury must find Fender innocent because there was no willfulness or wantonness on his part and the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that bodily harm was done," said Defense Atty. Donald Veverka noting that the state had not called a doctor to the stand to testify in Miss Calvert's behalf.

VEVERKA ALSO said that Fender's disciplining of Miss Calvert was "no big thing at the time, and was no big thing until Linda decided to make it a big thing."

"She said she was hit 10 to 13 times by Fender, yet four of her friends who testified said she had been hit 7 to 10 times, Veverka said. He also pointed out that Linda had gone to classes, prepared a luncheon and played softball after the al-

leged beating. "She didn't stay home from school, nor did she go to a doctor until more than a week after the incident when juvenile authorities suggested it."

State's Atty. Joseph Poduska told the jury that testimony by Miss Calvert, her mother and her classmate that she was injured was sufficient evidence.

"I'll concede that Linda's not the most well-behaved student in the school," said Poduska, "but her behavior did not warrant as many as 13 strikes, back and forth across the face."

Richard Calvert, Linda's father, said he wasn't sure if he would file a civil suit against Fender.

"I don't want the money," said Calvert, a milk delivery man. "We filed criminal charges because I don't think Fender should be allowed to teach."

Fender was fired by the board of education of School Dist. 25 on June 29, and the firing was confirmed early this month after the school board heard five days of testimony in the case. Attorneys for Fender are expected to appeal the dismissal in civil court.

The school board charged Fender with "cruelty and violence in his relationships with students," and cited for instances. (including the Calvert slapping) in which Fender had struck students.

Fender, a teacher of 14 years, had been in the language arts department at Miner Junior High School for 10 years. He was the chief negotiator for the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) during recent contract talks with the board of education. He is currently serving as the president of the ATA.



WORK CONTINUES on the state project to widen Salt Creek through the Arlington Park Race Track properties. The project, when completed, is expected to alleviate flooding of the creek where it cuts through northern Rolling Meadows as well as prevent flooding on the race track properties.

Big Storm Narrowly Misses Area

A severe storm with high winds skirted the area last night dropping more than an inch of rain but causing little damage. The path of the storm apparently was headed through the Northwest suburbs and several communities sounded severe weather alerts.

Tornadoes touched down in Joliet and North Chicago.

Hardest hit in this area were Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg where some 4,000 homes were without electrical power last night.

The New Town area of Mount Prospect was blacked out at 8:30 p.m. and crews were working late last night to restore power. Commonwealth-Edison officials said blackouts were reported in other scattered locations.

Lightning struck a pole on Quentin Road in Palatine. Northwest Highway and Hicks Road and Lincoln Street were flooded. Linneman Road in Mount Prospect also was under water.

Arlington Heights police reported storm-related auto accidents and minor flooding in the southeast section of the village.

Rolling Meadows officials said there was no damage from the storm, but that some streets were under water.

The storm apparently reached Lake Michigan and swept up the shoreline. A tornado touched ground at the Great Lakes Naval Station, smashing trailer housing units and injuring an estimated 18 persons.

Winds from the storm blew windows out of the Lake County Courthouse.

'The Shadow Knows'

Several old-time radio programs, recorded on cassettes, are now available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Included in the new collection are Fibber Magee and Molly, The Shadow, Edgar Bergen and Duffy's Tavern.

Reading magnifiers are another new addition to the library, available for circulation for three weeks at a time.

County Clerk Is Indicted--Page 2

Purse, \$300 Stolen

A Mount Prospect woman reported her purse containing \$300 in cash was stolen Friday night from the lounge of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Police are investigating the report.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Haggard and exhausted, three released American prisoners of war reached non-Communist territory for the first time when they landed in Copenhagen and then flew on to New York, after a bitter clash between their antiwar activist escorts and a U.S. diplomat. The three said they would report to U.S. military authorities.

The Justice Department announced that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the crime rate actually declined in 72 cities but was offset by continued increases in the suburbs and rural areas. . . . Sen. George S. McGovern cited the crime statistics as evidence that President Nixon has taken "glamorous, headline-making trips abroad" while leaving the cities to fall into neglect and decay.

Senators questioned two pilots about allegations that Navy as well as Air Force planes made unauthorized raids on North Vietnam last winter.

The Agriculture Department reported that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The World

China and Japan agreed to end a state of war dating to 1937 and establish diplomatic relations. . . . Nationalist Chinese security forces were alerted as a precaution against threatened anti-Japanese violence when the agreement is signed today.

Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. . . . Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in-exile.

The War -

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections — but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. . . . They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball: Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

The Weather

Atlanta
Boston
Denver
Houston
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
New Orleans
New York
Phoenix
St. Louis
San Francisco
Washington

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 255.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Want Ads

Historic Turf Pool Hall Takes On Political Aura

by DAVID MAHISMAN

Political posters and billboards have replaced the beer signs. And people of any age and sex now walk through doors where only men were once welcome.

Campaign headquarters for President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie and other Republicans have been set up in the former home of the Turf Pool Hall on the northeast corner of Campbell Street and Vail Avenue in downtown Arlington Heights.

Curtains have been set up to divide campaign headquarters from what's left or a part of Arlington Heights history. Behind the curtains, three slate-bed tables are gathering dust.

The regulars no longer shoot the bull at the bar, but the bar is still there. Gingerbread cash registers, soda fountain-type chairs and Coca-Cola posters with circa 1940 cheesecake lie in partial neglect.

Mike Hoggay closed the pool hall two months ago when he became too ill to run it anymore. For more than 30 years, Mike and his brother, Emil, had operated the hall in the building.

ACCOUNTS VARY as to the age of the building. Some say it is more than 80 years old, but local historian Daisy Padock Daniels says Frederick Redeker built it in 1897 to house his dry goods store.

Fred Jr. took over his father's business in 1904. He ran the store until 1911 when August Sahv took over. Sahv was replaced by James Reese in 1919 and kept

general merchandise until 1921.

"And what a store it was. Mrs. Daniels everything under the sun," Mrs. Daniels recalls. And the old balcony that once

held the store's stock remains to this day.

In 1921, a year after Arlington Park Race Track opened and the Turf Pool

Hall began in another location, the dry goods store became Tudman's Furniture Store. That was the last business in the building until the Hoggays took over the Turf and moved it into the building.

If only those walls could talk. They have seen one of the first telephones in Arlington Heights and were around long before streets were first paved in 1917.

But much of the excitement at the site began with the Hoggays. Pool halls were often the brunt of citizen scorn in years past. Now they have given way to pool rooms in bowling alleys and private basements. These don't even raise eyebrows.

THE TURF POOL Hall was nearly closed long before this summer. In January, 1963, the Hoggay brothers said they would soon close up the shop. Business was ebbing and taxes and tighter village restrictions seemed to be the handwriting on the wall. Even then, the Turf was the last honest-to-goodness pool hall in the Northwest suburbs. And the number of pool halls in Cook county had dropped from 3,000 prior to World War II to a mere 300.

But the Turf did not close.

A month after the announcement was made, four men, one 85 years old, were arrested for gambling. A woman had called police to report that her husband has lost money in a pinocchio game at what was then called the Turf Tavern.

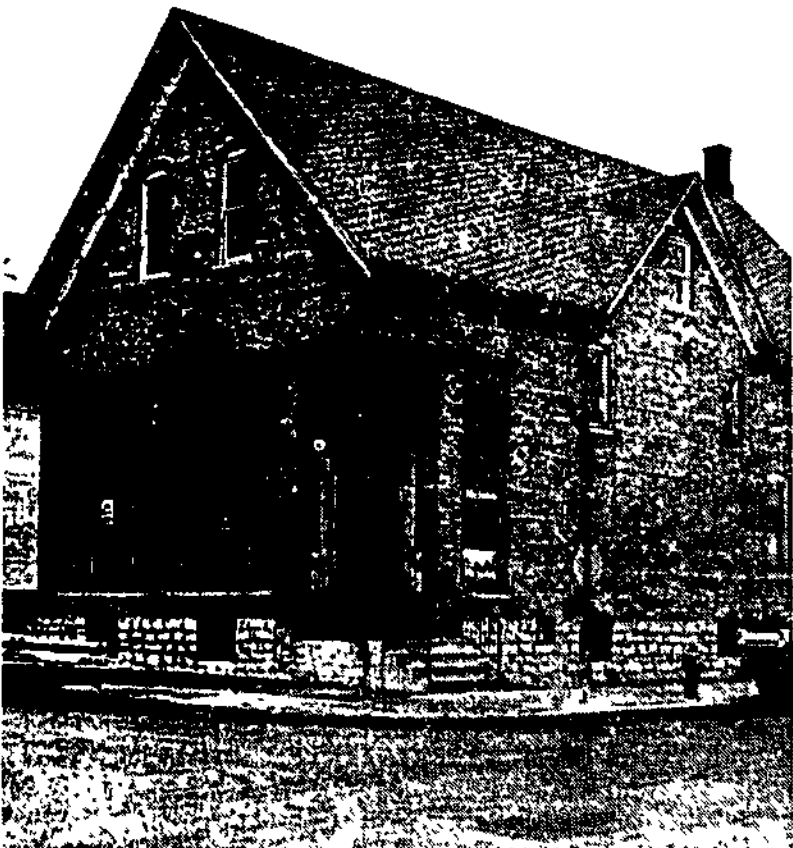
For many years, rumors had floated through the village that a bookie joint was being operated out of the tavern. Emil Hoggay was arrested and convicted by Arlington Heights police in 1965 on charges of gambling and resisting arrest. The pool hall was closed in 1970 when

the brothers were again raided for alleged gambling.

But the Turf Pool Hall is no more. Mike Hoggay still owns the building, and a Nixon campaign worker says he still

makes frequent visits to see that everything is okay.

No one seems to know what will happen to the historic building come Nov. 7 and the end of this political season.



THIS IS HOW the Turf Pool Hall looked 10 years ago. The pool hall was closed this summer, and now the

building on the northeast corner of Campbell and Vail houses Nixon headquarters.

Apartment Of Area Man Is Burglarized

The apartment of an Arlington Heights man was burglarized sometime Tuesday morning of cash, a color television and record changer. An estimate of the loss was \$670.

Police were notified that the apartment of Anthony F. Laudick, 702 E. Algonquin Rd., had been forcibly entered sometime during the morning. The report was made at 12:08 p.m. by Deborah J. Sullivan, who lives in the same building. She said she passed the apartment at 9:30 a.m. and everything was in order.

Octominium Plans Referred To Committee For Study

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission, by a 4-to-3 vote, decided to refer plans for 432 octominium units along old and new Wilke roads to its plat and subdivision committee for further study.

The 26-acre site already is zoned, by an earlier planned-unit development ordinance, for 432-apartment units in eight four-story buildings.

A new developer, Charles G. Mathies Inc., is now seeking to build 432 octominiums in 54 two-story buildings. Each building would contain eight condominiums. The entire project would be in condominium form of ownership.

Discussion at the plan commission's Wednesday night meeting focused on storm water retention and the density of

the proposed development.

The project site is west of Surrey Ridge West subdivision and south of the Twelve Oaks apartment complex.

JOE KISZKA, deputy superintendent of Elementary School Dist. 15, attended the meeting and estimated that as many as 200 children could be brought into the district as a result of the development.

Kiszka said that in the vicinity of Wilke roads and Algonquin Road there now are 1,200 apartment units whose children go to Dist. 15 schools.

Joseph Bernstein, an attorney representing Twelve Oaks, said he thought the plan commission should consider the recommendations of a private engineer he proposed hiring to evaluate storm water retention requirements in the area.

A representative of Applied Engineering, the firm that designed the 1.1-acre retention pond for the octominium project, told the commission that the basin was large enough to retain storm water from the project and that it might also benefit the neighboring single-family subdivision.

A BASIN on the property was part of the original master plan for the Surrey Ridge West subdivision by Miller Builders. Miller received the 432-unit zoning for the property but since has offered the land to the Mathies company.

Mathies' attorney said the ownership of the octominium units would be preferable to rental projects and that two-story buildings were more desirable than four-story structures.

Village Planner Joe Kesler criticized the density and design of the 54 octominium buildings.

The plan commission voted to refer the matter to the plat and subdivision committee and continued its hearing on the project to Jan. 17, 1973.

Bike-A-Thon Set Oct. 29

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be held Oct. 29, but not on the scale it had planned.

Representatives from 12 to 13 local communities were expected at an organizational meeting Tuesday evening in the Elk Grove Village Hall. Only representatives from Arlington Heights showed up to hear the presentation from past presidents of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Lee Rodriguez, president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, said that the bike-a-thon will not be limited to Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. Riders from other communities are welcome to participate.

Rodriguez said that representatives of the bike-a-thon steering committee, Elk Grove Village Jaycees, Elk Grove Bicycle Club, Arlington Heights Jaycees and Arlington Heights Bicycle Club will meet Monday evening to plan routes. Either a combined route between the two villages or two individual routes, one in each village will be used.

One problem with a combined route, said Rodriguez, is getting safe crossing points established on major streets.

In the bike-a-thon, participants arrange for sponsors to pay them a certain amount for each mile they ride. All money collected is then donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Northwest suburban bike-a-thon is part of a nationwide program. To promote the program, television's Partridge Family is planning a series of network television commercials.

Applicants must be 18-years-old, citizens of the United States and able to work a full eight-hour day for about two weeks, hours may be in the morning, afternoon or evening. The salary is \$11

Men's Touch Football League Opens Season

Four games last Saturday kicked off the football season for the Arlington Heights Park District Men's touch football league.

Now tied for first place, with one win for the season, are the Mustangs, which beat Acme Football Co. 20-8; the Fiji Delts, which handed Vail Lounge a 16-6 loss; More's Midgets, which outlasted the Over-The-Hill Gang 6-0 and the Trojans, which squeezed out a 6-0 victory over Stanley's Steamers.

Outstanding players of the league during the first week of play were Bruce Bassall and Mark and Mike Frase for the Mustangs, R. Faus, who scored two touchdowns for the Delts, Jerry Ness and Wes Dickson of the Midgets and Keith Hodor of the Trojans.

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Staff Writers Kurt Buer
Cindy Tra
David Mahsman
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News Paul Logan
Keith Reinhold

Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60003

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, Sept. 24
3:48 p.m. — Ambulance call at 702 W. Maple St. Ambulance not needed.
Monday, Sept. 25
3:59 p.m.—Fire call at 900 W. Dundee Rd. Truck fire.
4:58 p.m.—Ambulance call at 1213 E. Oakton St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
7:33 p.m.—Ambulance call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Auto accident victims were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
7:57 p.m.—Ambulance call at 1 N. Chestnut Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to patient, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
8:09 p.m.—Ambulance call at Recreation Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
11:02 p.m.—Fire call at Old Ivy apartments on mutual aid call with Mount Prospect Fire Department. No action taken by Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
9:55 a.m.—Fire call at 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. False alarm.
10:52 a.m.—Ambulance call at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
12:45 p.m. — Fire call at Park School. Workmen set off alarm.
2:54 p.m. — Fire call at 1110 W. Noyes St. Overheated wax smoked up house.
7:42 p.m. — Ambulance call at Rand and Camp McDonald Roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
8:17 p.m. — Fire call at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. Waste basket fire.

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Teddy's Liquor Store

Bowen Hardware

Ace Hardware

Arlington Market

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253-3369 for more information

Vote To Decide Role Of Clerk

A referendum on the position of village clerk should be made an appointive office or remain elective will likely be put to a vote at the time of the park district's \$2.4 million referendum the last week in November.

The village board, meeting as a committee of the whole Monday night, decided to recommend scheduling the clerk question at the time of the park district vote so that the cost of polling can be divided between the village and the park district.

The Form of Government committee (FOG) has recommended that the village clerk be appointed rather than elected. The change, however, does require ratification in a village-wide referendum.

Anthony Tomaso, chairman of the park district's referendum committee, said yesterday the \$2.4 million park district referendum for an indoor ice skating facility, village theater, and various park improvements would probably be put to a vote the last week of November.

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Call it to your doctor's attention if you think your child is hyperactive. The earlier the problem is identified, if there is a problem, and helped, the better the social adjustment that will be made. There are certain prescription drugs available for therapy that can be of great help.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high around 60.

SATURDAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high near 70.

101st Year—69

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 29, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No Details On How To Apply

Federal Flood Insurance Application For City OK'd

Des Plaines federal flood insurance application was approved yesterday by the department of housing and urban development (HUD) in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Herbert Behrel received telephone notice of the approval about 5 p.m. "The flood insurance application has been approved," he told the Herald. "We expect written confirmation Friday (today) or no later than Monday."

"I can't give details about how to apply yet," he said. "But we should know soon."

AT HIS PRESS conference Tuesday, the mayor said some area residents had prematurely called his office for information on the \$42 million program. "We understand, and I'm not positive yet, that State Farm Insurance of Bloomington, Ill. is the state underwriter. We think people will be able to go to their own agent or broker for a policy that will

be underwritten by State Farm."

Prompted by recent heavy rains and flooding, Des Plaines applied to become the 14th Illinois city in the federally-subsidized insurance program two weeks ago. Officials predicted that approval to participate would come in October or November.

"I think you can safely say that we were approved much quicker than we thought," Behrel said.

The application was approved by the state's department of local government affairs last week.

The program, administered since 1968 by HUD, allows local residents to purchase flood insurance at low, federally-aided rates.

THE PROGRAM, which includes more than \$42 million in risk capital through the National Flood Insurance Association, offers insurance on homes, businesses,

farms and religious buildings against flooding of normally dry areas, unusual or rapid runoff or mudslides. Sewer backup losses are insured only when caused by general flooding.

Rates, published by HUD May 1, show a cost of 30 cents per \$100 structural valuation for homes between \$17,500 and \$35,000. Business insurance between \$30,000 and \$50,000 costs about 50 cents per \$100 valuation. Home contents can be insured for between 35 and 45 cents per \$100.

HUD brochures claim the cost is about 10 per cent of market prices where available. The head of the Federal Insurance Administration, George K. Bernstein, recently estimated open market flood insurance costs at \$5 per \$100 valuation.

THE PROGRAM was limited to residences and small businesses prior to 1972. Only 13 Illinois municipalities, including Palatine and Arlington Heights, currently participate in the program.

The city's application, which Behrel displayed at the Sept. 18 council meeting, included proof of a flood plain ordinance and flood prevention building codes. Bans on buildings within 18 inches of road crests and connections of downspouts to sewers are city building code requirements.

5th Food Store Robbery; All By Same Holdup Men?

Des Plaines police yesterday were investigating the fifth food store robbery here in the last three weeks. The same bandits apparently have been responsible for the robberies, investigators said.

The latest store to be held up was the 7-Eleven Food Store, 122 Elmhurst Rd., which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said a masked bandit wearing a ski mask entered the store and demanded that the clerk, Mary Jane McLean, hand over all the money from the cash register in a brown paper bag.

The clerk told police the man appeared to be in his late teens or early 20s and never displayed a gun. She said, however, that he kept his hand in his jacket pocket during the robbery indicating he had a weapon.

The clerk was the only person in the store at the time of the robbery. She told police the bandit fled on foot after the holdup. It has not been determined how much cash was taken by the robber.

IT WAS THE 32nd robbery in the city

so far this year. In 1971 there were 22 robberies during the entire year, up four from the 18 reported robberies in 1970.

Police believe the same two men have been holding up food stores in the city for the last three weeks because in each instance they have either worn ski masks or false eyeglasses with plastic noses and mustaches attached. In each case either one or both men enter the food store and the physical descriptions from witnesses are similar.

Police are also investigating an incident that occurred Sept. 19 while a clerk at the Open Pantry Food Store, 1950 Touhy Ave., was locking up the store for the night.

The clerk told police as she finished locking the door from the outside a man wearing eyeglasses with a plastic nose and mustache attachment approached her and demanded she reopen the door. When she refused the man fled.

Police say it appears this was another attempt by one of the food store bandits to hold up a store.

County Clerk Is Indicted--

—Story On Page 3

Textbooks, Politics Meet At Oakton

by KATHERINE BOYCE

At Oakton Community College, textbook facts are being applied to current events in a group of courses titled "Election '72 Symposium."

The principles of psychology, political science, economics and communications are taught and related to the issues, candidates and events surrounding the 1972 political campaigns by four teachers, each specializing in one of those academic areas.

"Elections '72" is the first symposium series to be taught at Oakton. When the student registers for the symposium, he enrolls in four freshmen level courses at Oakton and will receive three hours credit for each course. He learns the same basic principles of communications, psychology, economics and political science as the student in the regular course, but he applies these principles to the 1972 election campaigns.

Each student must work at least 25 hours during the semester on a political campaign, said Michael Danko, communications instructor. He may work on any campaign he chooses, state, local or national, said Danko, but the idea is to get the student involved in the political

process.

INVOLVEMENT seems to be a key word in the symposium. Guest speakers are brought to the campus as often as possible, said Danko. Last week Samuel Young, Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional district, Thomas Flynn, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 4th District, and Joanne Alter, candidate for the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District visited the Oakton campus at 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, to speak to the symposium students.

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, Democratic candidate for the 10th Congressional District; Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for State's Attorney in Cook County, and Edmund Kucharski, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, spoke to the class earlier this semester. Danko said he hopes Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and Sen. George McGovern will also visit the campus.

Friday, Oakton students heard a lecture from Richard Frederick Wood, 72, who started his political career when Calvin Coolidge was President. Wood is run-

ning for state senator in the 21st legislative district, which includes Oak Park and Forest Park.

Sheldon G. Kirshner, instructor in psychology, said he has applied the basic principles of psychology, such as learning, motivation, social psychology, personality and biology to aspects of the campaigns such as Sen. Thomas Eagleton's removal as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, and the alleged bugging of the Democratic Party national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

DANKO SAID that in communications classes he tries to present elements of persuasion, writings, and debate. Such things as the media's effect on politics can be demonstrated in the 1968 riots during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the debate between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy in 1960. The media campaigns of each candidate also are studied.

Students also are assigned a term project in the symposium that must combine field work and research study on one element of the political process. The student should analyze all aspects of the project, from a psychological, economic, political

and communications standpoint.

From the economic standpoint the student studies economic growth, full employment, price stability, distribution of income, economic security and free enterprise as used in the political process, said Robert Malooley, economics instructor. The basic principles of the American political system are taught by Dennis Lamping, political science instructor. The basic principles of the cance of the 18 to 21-year-old vote, minorities in politics, the democratic machine in Illinois, primary elections and the issues of 1972 as related to each candidate.

Students are graded on class participation, examinations in each academic area and the term project.

"Elections '72" is the first symposium course to be taught at Oakton. On most college campuses, the political science major attends class but never seems to relate what he has learned until he gets together at the campus bar with his friends who study economics, communications, or psychology, said Danko. "Now we're trying to get it together," in the classroom.

New Post Office A Long Way Off

Despite more than two years of planning, construction of a new post office building in Des Plaines is still a long way off.

Postal officials yesterday said a projected schedule for construction of a \$1.7 million building on Oakton Street and Executive Way is not available. In November, 1971, postal officials predicted completion of the project by Christmas 1973, but Thursday, the prediction was called impossible.

"Des Plaines is not a critical situation. People are getting their mail," Carroll Sipes, unit facilities manager said. "It is of urgent nature and we're not going to let it lie dormant for three or four years."

Sipes said the project "is not forgotten."

The Army Corps of Engineers is preparing drawings of the building. "We

should have tentative drawings within a month," he said. The drawings, when complete, will be reviewed by postal officials. Final approval will lead to hiring of an engineer-architect to prepare working drawings and bidding of the project.

"THE TOTAL process can take up to 18 months in the case of a small building or as long as four years," Sipes said.

Initial announcement of postal plans to combine three Des Plaines offices and a Rosemont post office came in 1969. Des Plaines objections over the site delayed the project for two years.

City officials, including Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), claim the project will increase traffic congestion and noise and reduce neighborhood property values. Postal officials have pledged to shield the proposed structure with trees and shrubbery and limit noise and traffic.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Police in Belfast, Northern Ireland,

found two more apparent victims of Ulster's "thrill killers" and appealed to the public to help stop the "senseless" murders that have taken more than 60 lives since April.

Syria and the Soviet Union conducted talks to conclude a military treaty. Meanwhile, Egypt called on Palestinians to form a government in exile.

The War

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and Daley lieutenant Ald. Vito Marzullo, who got a parking ticket himself, agreed that policemen who are waging a record-breaking ticket-writing spree against motorists are making "a mistake if they are trying to threaten anyone."

Most political opponents of Mayor Daley said the indictment of County Clerk Edward Barrett will hurt the Democratic Party ticket in the November elections—but they weren't sure how much.

The War

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denied rumors that the Vietnam War is on the edge of a settlement. They said the Paris peace negotiations remained deadlocked because of U.S. refusal to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Sports

Team Canada won its hockey series with Russia by defeating the Soviet team 6-5 in Moscow. The Canadians, a team of NHL all-stars, won four games, lost three and tied one.

In baseball:
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

The Weather

Atlanta	63	65
Boston	63	64
Denver	63	65
Houston	63	65
Los Angeles	63	65
Miami Beach	63	65
New Orleans	63	65
New York	63	65
Phoenix	63	65
San Francisco	63	65
Washington	63	65

The Market

The stock market rallied in late session to post a second consecutive strong gain. Analysts said the impact of Wednesday's rally, triggered by disputed peace rumors carried over. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.90 to 955.15, after gaining 10.69 a day earlier. Average price of a NYSE common share increased by 27 cents. Turnover totaled 14,710,000 shares. Prices also moved higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Editorials	1	10
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Obituaries

Maxwell D. Sawyer

Maxwell D. Sawyer, 61, of 1492 Tyrell Ave., Park Ridge, a vice chairman of First National Bank of Des Plaines, died Wednesday night, in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, following a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 23, 1908, in West Clarksville, N.Y.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Whiteford; daughter, Mrs. Carol (Robert) Strickland, of Barrington, R.I.; four grandchildren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Sawyer of Hornell, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Gordon McKinney of North Hornell, N.Y., and Mrs. John Griffith of Canisteo, N.Y., and a brother, Charles W. of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Sawyer, who joined the bank in 1957 as an executive vice president, was elected to the newly created position of vice-chairman at the bank's board of directors meeting last November, after serving six years as president since 1965.

Long prominent in Des Plaines business and civic affairs, Mr. Sawyer had been past president of Kiwanis and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He was the current president of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corporation; a director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association; and an honorary director of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. His professional memberships included the Robert Morris Associates and social memberships in the Elks and Rolling Green Country Club.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

George A. Denk

George A. Denk, 64, of 1063 North Ave., Des Plaines, a retired owner of a trucking firm and retired maintenance man for the City of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born March 24, 1908, in Chicago.

Visitation for Mr. Denk, a veteran of World War I, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Irene M., nee Bielanski; daughters, Mrs. Geraldine (James) Knapowski of Waukegan and Mrs. Arlene (Edward) Bonthron of Carpentersville; son, Albert and daughter-in-law, Janet of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren and his father, George Denk of Des Plaines.

Memorial Services Are Tomorrow

First National Bank Executive Dies

Maxwell D. Sawyer, vice chairman and past president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines died Wednesday night at Brookwood Convalescent Center following a lengthy illness.

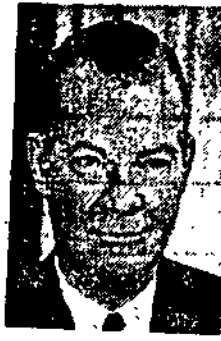
Sawyer, 63, was elected vice chairman last November after serving six years as president of the bank located at 733 Lee St., Des Plaines.

A former president of the Kiwanis Club and director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, Sawyer was the current president of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, and honorary director of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. His professional memberships included the Robert Morris Associates and social

memberships were the Elks Club and Rolling Green Country Club.

SAWYER'S BANKING career began with the First National Bank of Hornell, N.Y., following graduation from Cornell University. After serving as a national bank examiner, he became cashier and director of the First National Bank of Buffalo, N.Y.

During World War II he was a supervisor for foreign funds control, supervising the Swiss Bank Agency in New York City and later served as a negotiator for Army Ordinance. After the war, he joined the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., in Hartford, Conn., where he was a loan officer prior to moving to Des Plaines.



Maxwell Sawyer

Sawyer was first associated with the First National Bank of Des Plaines as executive vice president in 1957.

Sawyer is survived by his widow, the former Louise Whiteford of Watertown, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Strickland of Barrington, R.I.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Sawyer of Hornell, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon McKinney of North Hornell, N.Y., and Mrs. John Griffith, Canisteo, N.Y.; and a brother, Charles W. Sawyer of Norfolk, Va., and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines at 2 p.m. tomorrow. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or Lutheran General Hospital.

Weigh Housing Survey

The Des Plaines Housing Commission opened discussion Wednesday night on planning a special housing survey to document its year-end report.

"If we keep on the timetable, we're going to have to make some determination at our next meeting whether we're going to do some sort of survey," Chairman Ralph Martin said. The commission was ordered by the city council to deliver quarterly reports and a final report with recommendations on substandard and senior citizen housing and possible need for a local housing authority.

"We've got to start honing in on specifics. I can't believe this is the third meeting already," Martin said.

The commissioners Wednesday night reviewed a "how to do it" housing report by Rock Island and the department of housing and urban development, a local League of Women Voters study and an Arlington Heights housing questionnaire.

THE PROPOSED survey could determine need for low-income housing which may solve problems of substandard housing here, Martin said.

Uncertainty Wednesday stemmed from a definition of substandard housing. "If we don't understand what substandard housing is, how can we understand what standard housing is?" said Edward Sherwood, president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and a commission member.

"Once we establish criteria, then we'll know what the problems in the community are per se and what we can do about them," Martin said.

The proposed survey could be "a people rather than a physical" study. "People are not living in standard housing and therefore we have to provide something," Martin said. "If we found out there were 1,000 low-income families living in our community, we can assume because there is no low-income or sub-

dized housing that these people are living in substandard housing."

If the commission recommends construction of "certain types of housing," low-income persons "hopefully would shift" to standard, subsidized housing, closing substandard units, Martin said.

"I'm not sure that construction of low-income housing must necessarily relate to folks living in substandard housing," Sherwood said.

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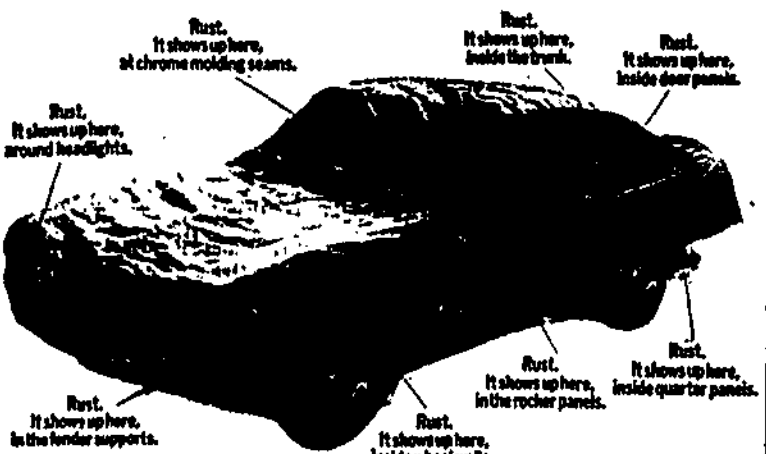
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County Clerk Barrett To Be Arraigned On Bribery Charge

by ANNE SLAAVICK

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett will be arraigned next week on charges of bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud.

Barrett was indicted by a special federal grand jury yesterday for allegedly accepting bribes totaling \$180,000 from the Shoup Voting Machine Co., of Pennsylvania in return for his recommending the Shoup machines to the Cook County Board.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the indictment also charges Barrett with not reporting the money he received in bribes on federal income tax returns and with taking kickbacks from the A. J. Gallagher and Co. for having the machines insured through that insurance company.



Edward Barrett

The indictment lists a total of six counts of bribery between the years 1967 to 1970, four counts of tax evasion, and

six counts of mail fraud in conjunction with the kickbacks to the insurance company.

BARRETT SAID yesterday in a press release that the indictment charges were "absolutely ridiculous." Barrett said Former U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran defend him in court on the charges.

Barrett, 72, has been county clerk since 1953.

He is the third major Democratic official to be indicted this year. County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan is currently on trial, charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the Black Panther apartment raid and former Gov. Otto Kerner, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, charged with receiving

race track bribe money.

Before he became county clerk, Barrett served as state treasurer and state auditor and secretary of state.

The Cook County Board paid \$1.97 million for approximately 900 voting machines from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. on Barrett's recommendation. The County Board terminated the county's most recent contract with Shoup in June because the firm was unable to meet the deadline for delivery or guarantee the machines. A new contract for the machines was awarded to International Election Systems Corp., of New Jersey, which bought all Shoup's assets.

FORMER SHOUP Pres. Irving H. Meyers, who has pleaded guilty to mail fraud, reportedly was one of the wit-

nesses who appeared before the special grand jury which indicted Barrett.

Meyers was sentenced to a one-year prison term for his involvement in a \$648,000 scheme to buy Shoup machines in Tampa and resell them in Houston. He reportedly is currently cooperating with the federal investigation into alleged kickbacks to public officials in other cities.

Barrett said yesterday, "It is a tragic commentary on the Department of Justice that they would accept the perjured statements of a convicted felon, Irving Meyers, who is attempting to purchase his release from and the reduction of the prison sentences he was justly given for his crimes by lying to the government about me."

Barrett, who reportedly has been in the hospital for the past two weeks charged that the justice department has indicted him for purely political reasons.

"MR. MEYER'S corruption is matched only by the patent political motivation of the Department of Justice which has permitted itself to become shamefully involved in a slanderous attack on a man who has served honorably in public office for 44 years without a breath of scandal about him, who has served his country in two wars, suffering grievous wounds from which he still suffers."

"Now, in the twilight of my career, with my health failing, this gross attack is made upon me. This may be my last fight, but it will be my best one. The fairness of the American judicial system will result in not only my complete exoneration from these false charges, but will establish the shameful character of this attack upon my honor," Barrett said.

BARRETT REPORTEDLY is being treated on the eighth floor at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. When questioned by reporters, Barrett's secretary refused to state if her boss was in the hospital and said she had "no idea" when he will return to work.

A spokesman at Columbus Hospital said Barrett is "acutely ill," but is not on the critical list. The spokesman said Barrett's symptoms, "stem from cardiac and pulmonary insufficiency" and that the county clerk has been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 13.

If Barrett is convicted on all 16 counts of the indictment he could face maximum sentences totalling 80 years in prison and fines of up to \$106,000.

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BGA Chief Says Barrett Linked To Payoffs In '70

by JACK PENCHOFF

The U.S. Justice Department knew at least two years ago that Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett may have been involved in accepting cash bribes from a voting machine company.

J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Association (BGA), yesterday said Barrett's name was linked to cash payoffs during investigations of officials accepting bribes in Tampa, Fla., in 1970.

Brunner said while he was working for the Justice department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Pittsburgh, Irving H. Meyers, former head of the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Pennsylvania was convicted of bribing Tampa city officials.

Brunner said in return for a lighter prison sentence in the case, Meyers told federal authorities of officials in other cities, including Cook County, who ac-

cepted bribes from the voting machine firm.

The BGA head, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce at the Casa Royale Restaurant, said two federal investigators spent two weeks in Tampa before exposing Meyers, the Shoup firm and Tampa officials.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS have indicated the scandal may involve other U.S. cities before investigations are completed.

Barrett, who is charged with accepting \$180,000 in cash bribes from Meyers between 1967 and 1970, was involved in another BGA-disclosed scandal last March when he reportedly employed extra, unneeded, workers to operate county voting machines, Brunner said.

According to BGA investigations at the time, Milwaukee and Minneapolis employed only one-fifth as many workers as

Cook County does to maintain each machine.

Describing other BGA activities, Brunner said the Cook County State's Attorney's office is still "seriously" investigating charges by two Rosemont village trustees that Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens tried to bribe them to obtain certain votes on the village board.

Brunner said it is more difficult for his group to investigate corruption in suburban communities than in Chicago because of the time involved and his small staff of 10 persons.

He said the BGA works closely with Chicago newspapers because there is a greater impact on the politicians when scandals are exposed in print.

"TWO PROFESSORS AT the University of Chicago wrote a 365 page report exposing payoffs to policemen by ambulance companies and nothing was done," said Brunner.

But when he exposed the same scandal through the newspapers within two days Mayor Daley bought 10 new fire department ambulances and changed the regulations to allow city ambulances to pick up victims in their homes," Brunner said.

He said ambulance companies paid policemen who called them when victims needed hospital treatment. Until Daley changed the regulations, drivers required no training and fire department ambulances would not take victims unless they were in the street.

Brunner blamed public apathy and the "governmental monster" in this country for corruption of certain government officials.

"Two years ago Parky (P.J.) Cullerton was involved in a scandal and yet he was reelected county assessor by the good people of Cook County," Brunner said.

Cullerton had been accused by the Chicago Daily News and the BGA in the fall of 1970 of granting lower tax assessments to politically influential persons who contributed to his campaign.

3 Annexations Tentatively Approved

Three annexations that could boost the city's population by 1,500 persons have received tentative city council approval.

The annexations include the Holiday Lane and Colonial apartments in west Des Plaines and a large trailer court north of the downtown area.

The council last week approved a motion by Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) "to take the necessary steps to annex the area." The properties are:

— Unincorporated land north of Algonquin Road and east of Elmhurst Road that includes the apartments and about a dozen stores and offices. Michaels estimates that up to 1,000 persons live in the apartments;

— An area at Rand Road and the Chicago and North Western outerbelt tracks. The land includes Rand Road Trailer Park, with an estimated population of 350 persons, and some light industry;

— Vacant land south of Rand Road and Seegers Road and northwest of the outerbelt tracks. The area includes Commonwealth Edison Co. power lines and no residences.

"WE'VE BEEN trying to get these people to come in voluntarily. But they don't want to pay the extra taxes despite increased benefits," Michaels said.

The city can involuntarily annex property of less than 60 acres surrounded on four sides by municipalities. The west border of the apartment property was unincorporated Cook County until a recent annexation by Mount Prospect. An-

nexation of Joseph Lumber Co. paved the way for the other annexations by filling in the fourth property side with municipally incorporated land.

The city can complete the annexations by ordinance, without holding any hearings for property owners.

"The question is — are the parcels surrounded and less than 60 acres," City Atty. Robert Di Leonardi said. "If they are, we can proceed quickly."

Des Plaines currently provides fire protection to the apartments and would assume police protection if the annexation ordinance is approved by the council.

While Di Leonardi and City Engineer Robert Bowen prepare the annexations, the city council's streets, traffic and forestry committee is discussing improvement of streets and sewers in an east Des Plaines area annexed more than seven years ago.

The area, bounded by Dempster and Emerson streets, Potter Road and Lyman Avenue, includes more than 500 persons living near unpaved streets and without storm sewers.

THE BOARD of Local Improvements has called for a joint meeting with the city council to discuss improvements of streets, curbs, gutters and storm drainage by special assessment in the area.

"We should be involved in improvement in the area," City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, a member of the improve-

ments board, said. "We inherited the problems when we annexed the land."

"The people in the area want street improvements. But we're not sure they do want it," she said. "The property owner has to pay for it."

Mrs. Rohrbach said the proposal was discussed by the council before the improvements board looked at the area.

"Before we start spinning our wheels, we want to know if the board wants to spend the money to start the project," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

A project cost is not available.

Park District Names Recreation Supervisor

Charles G. Blodeau has been appointed recreation supervisor with the Des Plaines Park District. Blodeau's appointment became effective Sept. 1 and his responsibilities include program planning and supervision of the district's men and boys athletic programs, aquatics, and ice rinks.

He is a recent graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. with a B.A. Degree in physical education. While attending Millikin University, Blodeau participated in track and was an All-District NAIA football player. During this time, he worked for the Decatur Park District and also worked one summer with the Chicago Park District.



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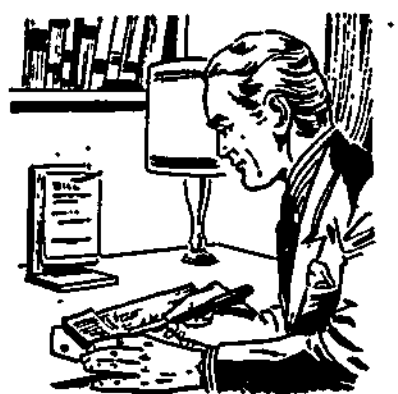


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U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, left, and Sam Young at recent debate.

Mikva:

'I suggest we might cut some fat in the military budget'

I think this marks the 11th time Mr. Young and I are appearing together in the series of joint appearances in various parts of the district. I know of no better way for people to be informed of our views, of where we stand on some of the important issues that divide us. And I'm particularly pleased that . . . you have invited the ladies as well, for your sake as well as mine. I belong to one of the last of the all-male groups in the country, the House judiciary committee. We have no women there and when the equal rights amendment was added to the constitution, it was added over the objection of our chairman, Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York . . . When he saw that we had the votes to move the bill out around and over his opposition, he delivered himself a peroration that went something like this:

'Women are inherently unequal. They're born that way, they die that way. In my religion we don't even allow them to sit on the same floor as the men.' And then to take of the non-Jewish members of the committee, he said,

'There weren't any women at the last supper.'

Bella Abzug heard about that and she said 'Tell him there will be plenty at the next one.'

There are so many issues in this campaign. Some of them Mr. Young and I disagree on and some we don't. We don't disagree on the SALT Treaty. Indeed, I voted for it. There were only four or six members of the House that voted against it. We might have some disagreements on what the anti-ballistic missile in fact can do. I assure that it had no part in the negotiations because it isn't doing very much right now.

ONE OF THE WAGS in Congress said it's most comparable to the civil servant. It can't be fired and it won't work. But other than that there's no argument about the importance of this treaty and I think it was a major step forward.

But we do disagree on the war in Southeast Asia, how we ought to get out, military spending, on priorities for health and education, civil liberties, preserving and protecting the environment.

Not because I'm for the good side and he's for the bad side of these issues, but because when we're trying to resolve these questions for 210 million people, the argument is not the good guys versus the bad guys but which come first. It comes down to one hard question, which is in its own way a summary of all the issues on which we disagree and that is: how do we spend our money?

Which problems, and we have no shortage of problems, which problems get our attention first. In any case, believe me, there are no easy answers to that but we have some answers on which we disagree. You can help answer by your votes in this election.

I think in order to best illustrate some of those differences, I'd like to take one subject on which Mr. Young and I very specifically disagree. Not words that I've put into his mouth or words that he's put into my mouth, but a very specific disagreement.

Not too long ago, the Congress of the United States passed the bill for health and education which amounted to \$30.5

Mikva, Young -10th In Debate Series

Congressional candidates Samuel Young, Republican of Glenview, and U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, Democrat from Evanston, spoke Wednesday night before the Men's Club of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation in Morton Grove.

The session was the 10th in a series of 14 scheduled debates and joint appearances throughout the North suburban district, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships. The two candidates will meet again Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northbrook Methodist Church, 1180 Western Ave., Northbrook.

Presented here are the texts of their opening remarks Wednesday night:

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Young:

'Everyone had a chance to hear us'

Ladies and gentlemen. You know, I accuse my opponent of making all sorts of wild promises particularly in the health care field, and sometimes in the field of welfare. But I'm going to try to top him. I'm going to promise all of you . . . eternal youth. As soon as you become one of my supporters, you immediately become a Young Guy or a Young Gal.

It is a pleasure to be here. I do thank you for this opportunity. I do think that before this campaign finishes, both candidates for your representative to U. S. Congress will have been in every corner of this district. We've had plenty of public meetings so that every citizen of this district will have had an opportunity to hear us. This is our eighth or ninth debate. We have four of five more, actually. They aren't exactly debates because they have a limited format, as you will perceive as we go along. But on the other hand they do give you the opportunity to ask us questions that you want and that's important in trying to determine our views and our positions as to who will represent your viewpoint.

That is the critical point that I want to stress. Representative to Congress means just what it says. Represent you in the U. S. Congress. This new district, the new 10th District, is composed of approximately 470,000 people, and about 230,000 of them are of voting age. These are the people that are going to determine the type of representative, the type of viewpoint that they want to have in the U. S. Congress from this district.

THERE ARE, I think, quite a number of very important issues, quite a number of very important issues that my opponent and I differ with respect to. In fact a wide range of issues that we differ with respect to. I'll try to emphasize these differences in the discussion tonight and try to illustrate to you in the short amount of time we have here what you can expect from myself as your representative to the Congress.

We might start out with who we support for President of the United States. My opponent states that he was one of the first, in fact he was the first major Democratic office holder in Illinois to support George McGovern for the nomination of the Democratic Party. I, on the other hand, can't claim to be the first prominent Illinoisan to support Richard Nixon. Many of them got way ahead of me on that score. But I am a supporter of Richard Nixon and I support Richard Nixon for the same reason that my opponent supports George McGovern. Both of us agree with our respective nominees on

a wide range of issues as to what is important and necessary to get this country down the path that we all want it to follow.

There's another term that we often get into. People like to use labels because they want to be simplistic in their approach to politics. I myself have always deplored the use of labels. I don't feel they're meaningful. If you look in the dictionary, they're so far apart from what people usually describe the labels as, to me it's a waste of time to use the terms.

On the other hand, I have a few definitions for those terms. You all know what a liberal is? A liberal is a fellow who uses to be a radical but now he's got three teen age children.

I CAN SEE some of you haven't got any teenage children. You know what a conservative is? A conservative is somebody who thinks that Archie Bunker is a plinko. Now we've got those labels out of the way. Now let's get down to some more important subjects.

One of the purposes of this debate is to try to educate the public, to enlighten the public. I think one of the most important things that has transpired within the last few months has to do with the new offensive arms limitation agreement that was negotiated by President Nixon. That's an offensive arms limitation agreement known as the strategic arms limitation agreement. There were two agreements that were negotiated. One was a treaty with respect to the anti-

ballistic missile system and is the other second in the offensive agreement which is called SALT.

While it is probably a well drawn conclusion that these agreements will probably be approved, one of the things that's important is that you ought to know what these two agreements provide and what the dangers are and what the implications are of those agreements, because this concerns the American public (who are) not aware of what the implications of those agreements are. I think we ought to debate them for just a minute or at least discuss them. Actually, I don't know how my opponent voted on that particular measure when it was up on the House on Monday. Maybe we don't have any disagreement.

I SUPPORT THAT offensive limitation on arms but I do think it's important that you recognize the background on that agreement and what the dangers are on that agreement and what the limitations are on that agreement. I think it's important enough that I'm going to take the time to discuss it even though I know you'd probably rather talk about amnesty, abortion or some of the other so-called intestinal issues in this campaign. I think you ought to know about this offensive missile agreement.

Recognize that when President Nixon went over there to conclude this agreement, we'd been negotiating for several years and the agreement that was

(Continued on Page 8)

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Sam Young Backs Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement

(Continued from Page 4)

Young: Mikva 'Is Pretty Desperate'

reached was not the agreement that we would like to have had. This is definitely a compromise agreement. We are taking very grave risks in entering into this agreement. It's only a five-year agreement for that reason. Now, it's very important that for the next five years that we get the next agreement which will have some definite-type of limitations on offensive weapons.

When we enter this agreement, we are freezing into position for the next five years certain relative positions of Russia and the United States. For example, let's take offensive missiles, the intercontinental ballistic missile. Russia has a superiority of three to two with respect to those missiles and they are much bigger megatonnage than anything we've got.

NOW LET'S take the second situation, with respect to the submarines. At the present time, we have an advantage of three to two with respect to missiles that can be launched from our submarines. We are going to permit Russia to develop its submarine fleet so that at the end of those five years, we will be on a parity with respect with Russia with respect to that type of weapon.

The third thing is that we also are freezing into effect the advantage Russia has with respect to the heavier megatonnage on their intercontinental ballistic missile as compared to ours. This is a disadvantage Russia is in a position to continue to develop technological improvements in all of its weapons. We're

Republican Sam Young "refused to dignify... pretty desperate" charges by his opponent that his campaign for election in the 10th Congressional District includes "outright falsehoods... unethical campaign tactics."

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, Young's opponent, charged Young with "falsifying the facts" on issues of amnesty, impeachment of President Nixon, marijuana legalization and free trade during a press conference Monday. Mikva challenged Young to sign the Fair Campaign Practices Code.

"Mr. Mikva is pretty desperate," Young said in a press release Wednesday. "The type of charge that he's making is one that is designed to try to take your mind off the real issues of this campaign. I refuse to dignify his charges."

Young's campaign aides, claiming a full appearance schedule, have said

throughout the week that Young is not available for interview on the charges.

"Mr. Mikva recognizes the weakness of his campaign. He knows the weakness of a McGovern popularity in this area and he's trying desperately to avoid talking about it," Young said in the release. "He made his first mistake in trying to think that the McGovern-Mikva brand of government would sell in the 10th District."

THE RELEASE did not support Young campaign literature and press releases that contend Mikva favors marijuana legalization, presidential impeachment, amnesty and free trade restriction.

Mikva has said at joint appearances with Young and at Monday's press conference that Young's contentions are false. "I do not support amnesty now and vote against it if it came before Congress... I oppose impeachment and would not

vote to impeach the President... I have never advocated legalization of marijuana... I have consistently voted to support free trade."

Young countercharged Mikva with a "campaign of misrepresentation and concealment," saying that if "he (Mikva) has made the pledge, it can't be worth very much."

The pledge, administered by a volunteer committee in Washington, D. C. and signed by 18 Illinois Congressional candidates, condemns "personal vilification... campaign material of any sort which misrepresents, distorts or falsifies the facts... dishonest or unethical practice."

Candidates who have signed the pledge can lodge complaints for investigation by the committee.

Mikva has threatened to file protest "if these distortions continue."

should be touch on is the issue of crime and drugs. Here in the North Shore suburbs. A lot of you have been reading about some of the violent crimes that have been perpetrated here in the last two or three months. You know in Morton Grove we had a young filling station attendant killed, two of his companions shot in the head in a violent crime for no reason. The man who came in and did this act had told them to lie down on the floor and they did but he still shot them. Just no reason for such an act.

You also know about the young girl who was found in the cemetery opposite the Old Orchard shopping center, a 15-year-old child. You know about the two people who were killed in the robbery at the Tally Ho restaurant in Evanston. You also ought to know if you don't know that we have a high increasing rate of crime in these suburban areas, primarily in the property areas crimes such as vandalism. And you also ought to know that we have a very difficult time with marijuana in this area. There was a drug ring of pushers and sellers of dope that was arrested in Evanston within the last 60 days.

IF YOU WANT to know whether you can get drugs in your high schools, you might have read in the paper a few days ago that you can do that. Most of us knew that already, that marijuana is available in our high schools. We've got to support our police. We've got to try and make law enforcement more effective. And that isn't just to do with the apprehension of criminals but it also has to do with the prosecution of the criminal. To see that he has right to a fair trial, to see that he has a right to a speedy trial, to see that if he is guilty that he is convicted speedily. If he is guilty and he is convicted, he ought to be put into a proper correctional institution. And if he is in a proper correctional institution he ought to be released at the proper and appropriate time.

In order to achieve the type of justice that we need, we've got to spend a lot more time and a lot more effort and a lot more thought in order to improve our enforcement of crime and our attempts to keep our communities the safe type of communities we want to raise our children in.

It's for these reasons I think it's important that you know how your congressmen voted on the various bills that are down there in the U. S. Congress. I would have supported the organized crime bill of 1970, which was sponsored by the Nixon administration and which my opponent saw fit to vote against.

It's for these reasons I think it's important that you know how your congressmen voted on the various bills that are down there in the U. S. Congress. I would have supported the organized crime bill of 1970, which was sponsored by the Nixon administration and which my opponent saw fit to vote against.

IT WAS THE next step forward in the fight against crime and the prevention of drug use and the rehabilitation of drug users and my opponent saw fit not to vote for this bill and this to me was one of the bills and that really needed and deserved the full support of every congressman down there. This is the type of viewpoint I think you have contrasting my opponent and myself.

I'd also like to highlight the difference in our viewpoints by giving you a rating. The Americans for Democratic Action is one of the very liberal groups in the United States that rates all their congressmen based on their amount of support for liberal programs. My opponent had 100 per cent support of ADA programs in 1969. He had 100 per cent support of their programs in 1970. But to give you some idea of the difference between Don Rumsfeld's viewpoints (former North Shore congressman) with respect to ADA programs, all the time he was in Congress from 1962 to 1969, he had a composite support record of 15 per cent. Thank you.

that rates all their congressmen based on their amount of support for liberal programs. My opponent had 100 per cent support of ADA programs in 1969. He had 100 per cent support of their programs in 1970. But to give you some idea of the difference between Don Rumsfeld's viewpoints (former North Shore congressman) with respect to ADA programs, all the time he was in Congress from 1962 to 1969, he had a composite support record of 15 per cent. Thank you.

Begin Legal Bid To Oust Townships

Legal action by the Palatine League of Women Voters began yesterday against eight township officials who earlier in the week refused to allow a proposed referendum to abolish township government on the Nov. 7 ballot.

If the league is successful in court, township officials will be ordered to include the referendum in the election despite their earlier decision.

League members in Maine, Niles, Northfield and Palatine townships filed petitions with the township officials in August requesting the referendum.

Township government is considered "archaic and inefficient" by Illinois leagues, who have taken a statewide position to eliminate township government as a rural-oriented, outlived level of administration.

If it is abolished, league members insist township functions could continue with the current officials until a smooth transition could be implemented.

LWV MEMBERS in Northfield Township filed an identical petition against Northfield officials. While no board action has been taken on the Northfield petition, LWV representative Brenda Dunne said she received a letter from the supervisor. He wrote that "the ballots have not been printed and he has no intention of doing so until legal action has been taken," Mrs. Dunne said.

No decision has been made by officials in Maine and Niles townships. Attorneys in all four townships have concluded the

referendum is based on an unconstitutional statute because no law has passed the state legislature providing for the transfer of township functions to another governing body.

To date, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors is the only group to officially reject the referendum. If Maine and Niles officials follow the Palatine decision, LWV members in those townships will start similar court action, possibly within the next week, according to Atty. Richard J. Troy, representing the four LWV groups.

At least thirty days would be needed to prepare for the referendum, Palatine Township officials estimated at a mid-September meeting. Legally, an issue must be placed on the ballot ten days before the election. But yesterday, Troy said that deadline is meaningless.

WHEN ASKED what the last possible day would be to get the issue included in the election, Troy said "November 6. Twenty-four hours is all that is needed to get ballots printed. It's no big trick to do it," he added.

Troy said he is attempting to get another court order requiring townships to print up ballots before the current controversy is settled, so officials could not prevent the election.

The township argument that no legislation has passed to allow the transfer of duties isn't a problem either, in Troy's opinion.

"Actually, I think they should present the referendum and hold the results until the courts decide the issue," Troy said. AT A PRESS conference yesterday, Palatine LWV representatives Ann Scollay and Alice DeViney explained the league's opposition to Palatine Township government.

According to their figures, the LWV members said residents of incorporated areas pay for two-thirds of the upkeep of township roads, which exist only in unincorporated areas.

Other township functions, including The Bridge youth agency, general assistance and voter registration, could be handled by other existing governments, Mrs. DeViney said.

Their final argument maintained that taxes are unfairly apportioned between residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas.

PROPERTY OWNERS in the municipalities pay half of the road and bridge fund taxes for township roads, but resi-

dents in unincorporated areas do not pay for street maintenance in municipalities, through the same road and bridge fund.

The reason we were in that bargaining

position is because we had the good sense to authorize the president of the United States to go on with that ABM program. And I know that there are a lot of people here in this room who oppose that ABM program. But believe you me, if we didn't have that program, we wouldn't have had anything to bargain with, because Russia's ABM program is so inferior to ours that if we continued to develop our ABM program, which is an effective program, even though they still have their superior capability in the number of missiles and the size of missiles, they realized that we would have a defense for those missiles. So, it was to their advantage to limit the ABM system, and that's the reason they entered into it.

I WANT YOU to know these things because I'm still for this agreement. I think it should have been signed. But I want the American public to realize the implications of it.

There are several other issues that I want to touch on. One of course I think

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Rev. and Mrs. William Heynen will present a program of slides and music Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines, 1445 Whitcomb Ave.

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Mikva: 'Cut Fat In Defense Budget'

(Continued from Page 4)

cial problems that confront us.

You know what was included in \$1.7 billion. There was \$20 million for narcotics rehabilitation and treatment, not a no-knock law like in the organized crime bill that Mr. Young was talking about, but \$20 million of your own hard money which could have been used for rehabilitation and treatment of drug addicts. That was vetoed.

Fifteen million dollars for a children's mental health program. That was vetoed. An extra \$791 million for special education programs, education for the mentally handicapped and the physically handicapped, bilingual programs for our children who can't speak English and therefore it's 'surprising' that they can't learn. There was money in there for cancer research, money in there for additional medical schools.

JUST RECENTLY, Northwestern University canceled a program that they had in which they were going to train additional doctors to work in the inner city.

The reason they can't do that is because the department of public health could give them no assurance that there would be funds forthcoming to fund that program. Those funds were in that bill.

The President said he vetoed the bill because it was inflationary and the bud-

et was already too high. Now I agree, the budget is already too high. We are facing a \$77 billion deficit. That's a lot of money. I might point out to you that in the last three years, Congress has added only one half of one per cent to the administration requests. Now that doesn't add up to the almost \$90 billion in deficits that this administration has come up with.

So there's no argument that federal spending's too high. The question is where do you cut, and this is where Mr. Young and I disagree. The question is on what do we spend your resources, your tax money.

I suggest we might cut some fat in the military budget. There is one airplane, the C-5A, where the overrun, not the cost but the overrun, was more than \$2 billion, ladies and gentlemen. Now why is that?

The war in Vietnam, which everyone agrees we shouldn't be in, which everyone has forgotten why we're in, is going to cost us this next year \$15 billion. Now why isn't that inflationary?

OF COURSE THE war is the biggest waste in terms of money. But it's also in terms of wasted lives. I might point out to you that the cost of fighting the war in Vietnam for one day is \$41 million.

The war so far has cost us a total of \$55 billion in the last four years, not counting the six years in which it was

being run in a Democratic administration. Unfortunately, there's enough glory to go around for all administrations, both parties in that war.

I suggest to you that if we stopped the bombing for just 50 days, we could have paid for the additional health and education that the President vetoed. Now I ask again. Why isn't the bombing of Vietnam inflationary? Why isn't it just as or more inflationary as the education of our children or the training of more doctors?

The veto was just one vote out of some hundreds that I've cast, perhaps over a thousand in the four years I've been there. I think it's one indication of the differences between us. And I assure you that if I go back there again, I will continue to vote for more money for health and education because that's what I think the priority items are. And I will continue to vote against every appropriation to continue this immoral war in Vietnam and I will continue to look for fat in that military budget.

I AM AFRAID WE have not yet reached the day when we can beat our swords into plowshares. I am not a pacifist. But I recognize that military budgets are made by people who can make mistakes. And one of the biggest mistakes Congress has made is to assume that the military don't make mistakes.

Two years ago, Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin and I stood on the floor of Con-

gress, he in the Senate and I in the House, and we fought vigorously and losingly to get the Cheyenne helicopter out of the military budget. Why? Not because I'm against helicopters but because every piece of information, scientific and otherwise, that we could get our hands on said the Cheyenne helicopter was a boondoggle, a complete waste of money. Well, we were told that if we got the Cheyenne helicopter out of the budget, the Russians would enter New York the next day.

Two years later, those of you who follow the newspapers know that the Cheyenne helicopter has been quietly dropped by the Army, hundreds of millions of later than it should have been, if we could look at military budgets with the same zeal and vigor that we look at the rest of the budget.

Let me close with one other illustration. A general came before the appropriations committee of the House and said that his wife was safer on the streets of Saigon than she was on the streets of Washington. He was right. He was absolutely right. And what I hope to see us do would be to spend much money, as much of our resources, trying to make our streets safe, trying to spread the benefits of democracy to this country, as we are spending to make the streets of Saigon as safe for the general's wife.

'Lincoln County'-Wealthiest In Nation

by DAVID MEHSMAN

Hold on to your hats, folks. You may be living in the richest county in the country — sort of.

I'm talking about Lincoln County, that nebulous glint in the eyes of a number of area Republicans. As you may or may not know, a proposal to split six townships

in Northwest Cook County to form a new county — Lincoln County, has recently been revived after a year in dormancy.

But this is the good part. If indeed Lincoln County were to be formed from Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, it could well be the most affluent county in the whole U.S. of A.

After pouring over endless rows of figures and using a stream of adding machine tape it has been determined that the median family income in the now imaginary county is somewhere around \$16,760. That means that more than half the families in the six township area pull in more than \$16,760 annually.

IN A U.S. CENSUS Bureau report released this week, Montgomery County, Md., a suburban area north of Washington, D.C., walked away with top honors as the nation's richest county. But the median annual income there is a mere \$16,710. We've got them beat by a clear \$50. Think of that.

Here are some more facts and figures.

The median family income in Lincoln County would be \$6,760 more than the

country as a whole. And Lincoln County would bring to five the number of counties in Illinois that are in the listing of the 50 richest in the land. That would tie this state with California, which now has the greatest number of counties in the top 50.

But what does this all mean?

For one thing, merchants at Woodfield Mall and Randhurst Mall could walk around just as proudly as their counterparts at Montgomery Mall in Maryland, where dimes and quarters are as numerous as pennies on the bottom of the fountain there.

But best of all, this area would receive the national recognition it deserves. Why, every 10 years the name "Lincoln County" would appear at the top of the list published in the New York Times.

BUT TO TOP all this euphoria created by the discovery that Lincoln County could be the nation's richest is the fact that there is no Lincoln County. Every silver lining has a cloud.

Although proponents of the new county are trying to push for a change in the law,

the fact remains that for Lincoln County to become a reality, such a proposal must be approved by more than half the persons voting in the election in which the question is raised. And that means every voter in Cook County. Chances are many of them would either not vote for the new county out of apathy, or they would vote against it, being too smart to cut themselves off from a source of funds.

But then we can play make-believe, can't we?

'Unreality' Is Topic

"Unreality" will be the subject of this Sunday in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. In Des Plaines, First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold its services at 11 a.m. at Laurel and Marion streets. Sunday School for students to the age of 20 years is conducted at the same hour and nursery facilities are offered for very young children. Everyone is invited to attend.

Redistricting Unit Will Meet Tonight

The city council's ward redistricting committee will meet at 8 tonight in city hall.

The committee, chaired by Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), will discuss a recent proposal by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach to divide Des Plaines into eight wards of similar population.

Szabo's public buildings, grounds and parking lots committee will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss parking lot repaving bids, landscaping of the North School lot and the proposed city hall.

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Beth Shakespeare Weds Kit Miner

After a four-year high school romance that began when Beth Shakespeare and Kit Justin Miner met at their church the two were wed Sept. 9 in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Dr. Ewing Wayland of Mount Prospect, a friend of the groom's family, performed the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shakespeare, 1365 Jeanette, Des Plaines. Kit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miner, 819 Ross Ave., Des Plaines.

The bride chose a gown of white rose-point lace. The princess bodice was styled with a portrait neckline of scalloped lace and bell sleeves trimmed in seed pearls. The dress featured a scalloped hemline and five-foot detachable lace train. Beth wore an illusion tulle fingertip veil held by a tulle floral piece and carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations, roses baby's breath and stephanotis with white ribbon streamers.

MARY FOOTE, Des Plaines, was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Jill and Sue Shakespeare, sisters of the bride from Des Plaines, and Kaye Miner, sister of the groom from Des Plaines.

The attendants wore pale green nylon over yellow taffeta dresses with square necklines, short sleeves, Empire waists and tiered skirts. The bride made the dresses worn by her sisters and the dresses for the maid of honor and the groom's sister were made by the mother of the groom. They carried Colonial bouquets of daisies, cornflowers and carnations.

Beth's 4-year-old brother, Lee, was ring bearer for the couple. He carried the rings on a pillow made 20 years ago by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. Hopp, for the wedding of the bride's parents.

Scott Fredrickson, Des Plaines, was best man. Ushers included Wally Surmenkow, Des Plaines; Ned Ward, cousin of the groom from Prescott, Ark.; and George Wayland, Mount Prospect.

A BUFFET DINNER for 100 guests was served immediately following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple left for a honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Kit Justin Miner

in the Ozarks.

Beth is a graduate of Maine West High School and was employed by the Oak Leaf Commons Jewel Food Store until her marriage. Kit also graduated from Maine West, attended Triton Junior College and Oakton Community College and was employed with Methodist Publishing House, Park Ridge.

Kit and Beth are making their home on Kit's grandfather's farm in Prescott, Ark., where Kit is employed by Prescott Motor Co. On their way home, the newlyweds stopped off in North Little Rock, Ark., to present Beth's bridal bouquet to Kit's great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Ursey, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Episcopal Women 'Look Out' At Des Plaines



COMMUNITY SERVICE has been set as the goal of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Martin's Church by the executive board. Board members include, back row, from left, Mrs. Anthony Caruso, Mrs. Fred Wakefield

and Mrs. Terrell Benjamin; front row, Mrs. Roger Buchner and Mrs. Steve Smith.

The new board of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Martin's Church has spent the summer planning their club year. "Look Out" is the theme for the year — symbolizing the Episcopal Church Women looking out at the community through service.

The focus of their work will be with the aged at the Des Plaines Home, the youth of Des Plaines and the Spanish speaking people in the Headstart program and the Laubach Reading program. They will also be learning about and helping their companion diocese, the Windward Islands in the West Indies.

The first meeting of the year will be a slide presentation of the Windward Islands, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in parish hall of the church.

Evening Plunge

The plunging-U neckline will also be a new look for evening dresses. And after all the back exposure with halter dresses, the front interest does become a new thing.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We're in a new home and I keep hearing we're close to the time when we should be planting bulbs. Unfortunately, I know too little about the subject and so am appealing to you for some quick guidelines. — Patricia Ortmeier.

Yes, the time is now. The sooner the bulbs go in, the easier you'll find the planting. The display next spring will be your reward. But there isn't enough room to cover the subject properly in this space. What you should do is to send 15 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for HG Bulletin 136 — "Spring Flowering Bulbs." It's an excellent brochure and provides all the pertinent information you need.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you and the reading "family" might like one more way to prepare corn on the cob. A long time ago I asked our local produce man what he thought was the best way to cook corn and these were his instructions: Never let corn boil or add salt to

the water, as salt toughens it. Let the water come to a brisk boil, add the ears of corn, turn off the heat and cover the pot. Let stand for five minutes and it's ready to serve. Have prepared it this way ever since and we think it delicious. Do try it — Phyllis L.

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that walnut leaves will get rid of fleas brought into the home by animals. What procedure is involved in this? We've had quite a problem and I want to do it the correct way. — Anna G.

Cut off a large branch, separate it into small leafy branches and place under various pieces of furniture — bed, dresser, couch and upholstered chairs. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Correction

An incorrect phone number was given in Wednesday's supplementary article to the Attention Program Chairmen program directory. The correct number for Deannie Bourn's slide lecture program on making decorative candles for profit is 394-0207.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold its annual fall rummage sale at the church, Howard and Lee Streets, next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Layer Interest

Low-plunging U-neck sweaters with long sleeves are ideal for the layered look with a blouse, dickey or sweater underneath. A contrast of prints and colors lends even more interest to the layers.

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Next On The Agenda

WOMAN'S CLUB

The study departments of the Des Plaines Woman's Club will start the 1972-73 season with a meeting of the literature and drama department on Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Savana Gorsline, 1603 Thacker St. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin Oas and Mrs. Leo Knittle.

"The Word," a book by Irving Wallace, will be reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Garrett.

The music study department will meet Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Gorsline. She and Mrs. William Grice will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Garrison and Mrs. Arthur Outlaw. Mrs. Raburn McNeal will review "Music Throughout the World" by Marian Cotton and Adelaide Bradburn.

The art and American home department will meet Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Robert Garrison, 84 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Cavett and Mrs. Joseph Zalabak. Mrs. Herbert Larson will give a program-demonstration of flower drying and third dimension arrangements.

Department meetings start at 12:30 p.m. and all members of the club are invited to attend.

The bridge group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Oehler's Community Room at noon for their first afternoon game of the season.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The monthly meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Leona Folkers, 708 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect.

The musical program of the evening will feature Mrs. Gerald Robinson, vocalist from Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary Lovelace and Mrs. Albert Pranno, pianists from Park Ridge.

A white elephant auction will also be

held. Members will bid silently on items. The chapter will also observe its eighth anniversary.

All alumnae or patronesses in the area are invited. Those wishing more information may call Mrs. Pranno, 825-7476.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will host a potluck dinner for Lambda undergraduates at Northwestern University Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the chapter house, 1856 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

Following dinner and an old-fashioned songfest, the alumnae will be taken on a tour of the chapter house. Of special interest are the two scholarship trays which the undergraduates received recently at the fraternity's national convention in Phoenix.

Two Palatine members of the Northwest Suburban Club, Mrs. L. J. Barrett and Mrs. Philip Ehlers, were recently honored at a candlelight ceremony when they received the Arc of Epsilon Pi. The Arc is bestowed on an alumnae member who has given outstanding, faithful and continued service to an undergraduate or alumnae chapter. Ten local alumnae are recipients of this award.

All area members of Alpha Gamma Delta are welcome to attend meetings. They may contact Mrs. Thomas Fluke, 394-3823, for further details.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Marshall, 429 Willow Wood Drive, Palatine. The program will be a slide presentation given by an American Field Service student on his home country.

New Zetas in the area are encouraged to attend. They may call Mrs. Marshall at 358-4480 for details.



MAKING PRELIMINARY PLANS for the Des Plaines Woman's Club Prayer Breakfast are Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Robert Garrison. Harry Volkman, meteorologist from WMAQ-TV, will be the guest speaker Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at Rand Park Fieldhouse. Tickets are available from Mrs. Peterson, 824-5769.

Maine West Moms Plan Year

The executive board of Maine West Mother's Club met recently to make plans for the coming year. The club's main objective is to award as many scholarships as possible to Maine West seniors.

Money for the scholarship fund is acquired from dues, card groups, a spring fashion show and, for the first time, a benefit performance of a reader's theater program.

Mrs. James L. Coburn will present "Love Bridges the Generation Gap" Sunday, Nov. 5, at the high school. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased from Mother's Club members or Mrs. Carl Anderson, 827-4519. Student tickets may also be purchased at the school office.

Members of the 1972-73 board are Mrs. John Thveldt, president; Mrs. William Myers, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Doty, 2nd vice president; Mrs. William Parry, co-chairman with Mrs. Doty for the fashion show; Mrs. Stanley Webster, recording secretary; Mrs. Caryl Kutil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Meridith Kaechele, treasurer.

Also Mrs. J. Clayton MacDonald, A.F.S. representative; Mrs. William Robertson, card parties; Mrs. Thomas Bowersox, membership; Mrs. James Coburn, publicity; Mrs. Jack Richards, P.T.C. representative; Mrs. Ronald Hawks, freshman representative; Mrs. Chester Novak, sophomore representative; Mrs. William Samp, junior representative; and Mrs. Carl Anderson, senior representative.

Kids' Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

A FALL OUTING with MOTHER NATURE

It's fun to see how Mother Nature dresses up for fall. One of the best spots to go for this is Morton Arboretum on Route 53 north of Lisle.

Here you can go on a guided nature ramble through 1,425 acres of woodland. These rambles will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Phone reservations may be made by calling 969-5682. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For those who prefer riding, the Arboretum will offer open air bus tours on Mondays through Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. during October. Cost of this trip is 50 cents per person, and no reservations are needed.

At the annual fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 14, you can see special horticultural demonstrations and a botanical art show, as well as enjoying the Arboretum's regular attractions. No admission fee will be charged on this day.

ORIOLE SPRINGS ORCHARDS

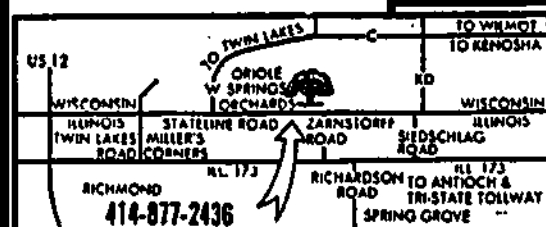
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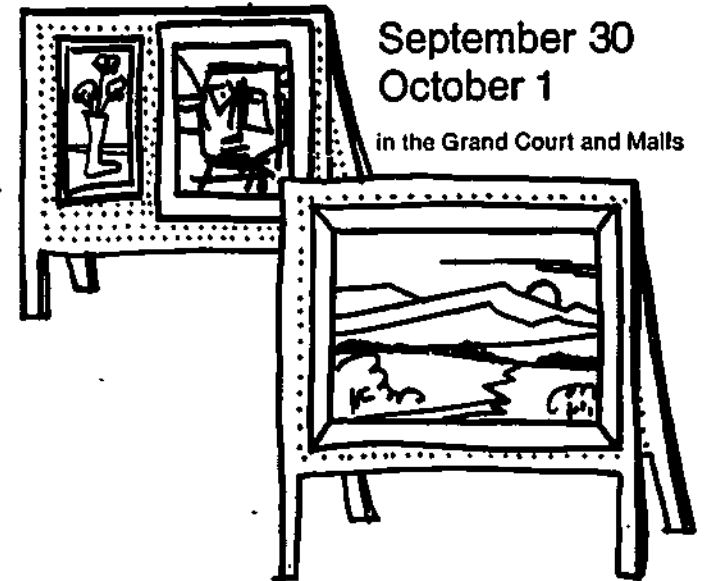
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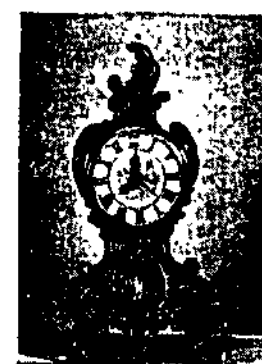


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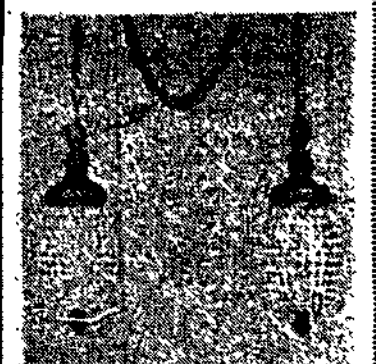
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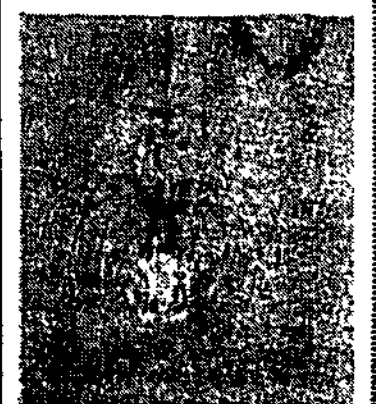
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Morton East Next Grid Assignment

High Hopes, Momentum For West Warriors

by MIKE KLEIN

The ink and paper folks had penciled a defeat into their weekly predictions.

So when Maine West shut out strong Waukegan last weekend, a re-evaluation was in order.

The new verdict: Look for " sleeper" Maine West to make some big noise. It's already started.

After shuffling the troops, Jim Morel has apparently assembled a ballclub capable of threatening for the Central Suburban South Division title.

The Warriors will undertake their first league challenge at 8 p.m. Friday, hosting Niles East. Last weekend, the East Trojans waged a gallant battle against powerful Proviso East before succumbing, 30-7.

Maine's victory over Waukegan, 14-zip, was the first for Morel who moved over from an assistant coaching spot at Maine North to become West's head coach this fall.

He replaced veteran Al Carstens, recently elected to the Illinois High School Baseball Hall of Fame.

"We're hoping we can continue to keep this momentum up," said Morel. "The Waukegan win will definitely help us the rest of the season, particularly going into conference action."

"The kids have confidence now that they can play with anybody. Waukegan was a real fine ballclub."

Maybe so, but the Warriors had more finesse last weekend. They dominated the visitors in total offense (242-127), rushing (176-96) and first downs (12-5).

It was a total win. Nothing cheap about it.

"Some of the ideas we're trying to sell are new. Our offense and defense are new," Morel said. "So this win really helps our program. In fact, our entire program had a clean sweep over weekend."

West and Waukegan clawed at each other for three scoreless quarters before Warrior or fullback Scott Smith provided two quick last period touchdowns. Smith scored on six and two-yard runs. Thir-

teen carries netted 70 yards for the 226-pounder.

He absorbed the brunt of West's rushing attack because Morel shifted first game rushing leader Danny Myska (59 yards versus Arlington) to full-time defensive cornerback duties.

Myska made two rushes for 29 yards against Waukegan. But Morel said he'll be used predominantly at cornerback now due to hard running by Smith and Mike Werner.

"Scott was kind of a surprise to us Friday night," said Morel. "We thought our tailback would do most of our effective running. That would have been Werner."

"But as it turned out, he and Smith both gave us tremendous second and third efforts."

"Werner only rushed for 39 yards, but they came on tough situations — third and two, third and three, fourth and two," said Morel. "Mike had one run of 18 yards nullified by a clipping penalty that would have made his stats look better."

The addition of Werner and deletion of Myska from the offensive backfield slightly changes the flavor of West's attack.

"Mike gives us a different dimension in a runner," said Morel. "Danny's more the open field type. But Mike is tougher inside."

At Maine West

MAINE WEST	MAINE WEST	
165 Sommerman	E Richardson	165
219 Niklow	L.T. Wetendorf	218
165 Tammhor	L.G. Collins	191
195 Tammhor	C Grube	190
219 Pollock	R.G. Datta	195
195 Haslam	R.T. Dumals	220
168 Johnson	E Boache	178
168 Ricci	Q.B. Terry	175
168 Short	P.B. Smith	226
168 Bowler	R.B. O'Connor	180
153 Hagen	R.B. Werner	160

TIME: 8 p.m. Friday
PT. 14 P.
Maine West Stadium
COACHES:
Jim Morel of Maine West hosting Ed Paddock of Niles East

"In fact, he's a converted fullback and a little better blocker. And what with (Bruce) Terry at quarterback we'd like to throw a little more so we'll need Mike's blocking."

West's weekend opponent — Niles East — will be making its Central Suburban debut since moving over from the Suburban League.

The Trojans have faced strong defensive teams while losing non-conference games to Fremd (18-0) and Proviso East. The Trojans managed just 74 yards total offense against Fremd. Apparently their yardage will come hard again this weekend.

The Warriors lead all three Herald area Maine high schools with a defensive yield of only 349 yards. East has given away 480 and North an astronomical 749.

Expectations were that 1972 would be a good year for the Trojans. But coach Ed Pugliesi lost seven expected starting linemen, all around 230 pounds, who merely quit the team.

Consequently, Pugliesi has outstanding size in only Ross Pollack, his 6-3, 240-pound right guard. His offensive line averages about 193 pounds, far below the expected 220 figure. West averages 195.

The loss of those seven players virtually erased the Trojans' depth, a major reason Proviso East finally wore Niles down last weekend.

"We played an outstanding football game for the people we have here," Pugliesi said. "But they finally got to us in the fourth quarter."

"Of course, we took a pretty good physical beating and have lots of kids hurt for this conference game, no doubt about it. I would much rather have played them (Proviso) in the first game to give us a chance to recover."

Niles East held Proviso scoreless until two minutes before halftime when the Pirates broke loose for two quick touchdowns and a 13-0 intermission margin.

The Pirates collected a third quarter field goal and two fourth period touchdowns. The Trojans lone score came late in the game when Craig Ricci passed 10 yards to split end Bill Osness.

After two losses, Pugliesi maintains, "We're not crying. We're going out there Friday to play football. We're going out there to win."

They'll get a good battle from the Warriors. Morel's kids are just plain excited after upsetting the Waukegan Bulldogs. Or is it Pussycats?



UPFIELD WE GO, but not far enough. Maine East fullback Bob "Tank" Rinka gained 63 yards on 20 carries last Saturday but the Blue Demons were defeated, 12-8, by Highland Park. The Blue Demons will host Morton East this Friday night in a non-conference battle. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Will This Be Maine East's Week? Demons Hope For Change In Luck

by MIKE KLEIN

The black cloak of tradition hangs over Maine East.

And try as they have, Al Eck's young Blue Demons haven't been able to shed their dreaded tradition.

It's a tradition full of losing. Of getting stomped into the ground by West Suburban teams.

Of not just defeat, but absorbing a physical shellacking on Saturday afternoons before fans who haven't expected victory.

All that was supposed to change in 1972. Eck talked in positive, forceful terms of a winning season. Of a new hope and new chance as Maine East entered its first campaign in the Central Suburban League.

Two weekends have passed in the young football season. Maine East, after two excellent efforts, remains winless.

Fortunately, the cloak of tradition has been partially discarded. Eck's Blue Demons stormed from a two-touchdown fourth quarter deficit to equal Forest View, 20-20, in their opener.

But last weekend, they couldn't pull off the same magic trick in a thrilling upset attempt gone awry against the Little Giants of Highland Park.

"There wasn't anything good about that day," said Eck. "Highland Park was in our lockerroom. The flag wasn't on the flag pole. Just everything went wrong."

"I guess we were pretty fortunate to handle Forest View. It all evens out in the wash."

Give the Demons seven points and they'd be sporting a 2-0 record when their season resumes against Morton East at home Friday.

An extra point against Forest View. A pass completion against the Little Giants.

That's been the difference. Throughout their early efforts, the De-

mons have moved the ball well on the ground and in the air. A total offense of 562 yards breaks down into 289 passing and 273 rushing.

They've stymied opposition passing (128 yards) but yielded 352 on the ground for a total defensive effort of 480 yards.

Still, there's been something missing. The search has sent Eck — an All-American Nice Guy — back to his film room and drawing board.

He's come up with partial answer. And spent much time early this week with quarterback Greg Maloney because of it.

"We've got to straighten him out," Eck said. "The films showed he's got bad footwork — setting up poorly, not stepping toward the receiver. He's stepping toward the side."

"That's what we worked on Monday. He must have backpedaled about 100 times, learning to set up properly."

It was Maloney's desperation pass that could have beaten Highland Park last weekend. But the last play attempt just

ended end Scott Magnuson, earlier recipient of a Maloney touchdown pass.

Despite his incorrect style, Maloney has completed 11 of 32 passes (34%) for 289 yards and two touchdowns. He's also thrown two interceptions.

Last week's temporary derailment against Highland Park did include some bright spots. The brightest probably being junior fullback Bob "Tank" Rinka.

The 5-7, 175-pounder swallowed up 63 yards on 20 carries, mostly into the interior line.

One week earlier, on the jayvee level, "Tank" chewed up the Forest View Falcons for over 100 yards. But, says Eck, "Tank's" jayvee days are over. He'll get his second varsity start this weekend.

A critical contributor to Highland Park's second scoring drive last Saturday afternoon was a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty assessed against East halfback John Wolff.

Apparently, temper tantrums have been a reoccurring problem with Wolff, a very talented halfback who's rushed 38

times for 190 yards and caught four passes for 30 yards.

Wolff was penalized when he started fighting his tackler after making a nice reception of Maloney's extra point pass following Maine's only touchdown.

"Movies did show the kid clobbered him but that still doesn't mean Wolff has the right to go after him," Eck said.

"I think it's finally gotten to the point where if he does it again, we'll need some disciplinary action."

"What I'm worried about," the fourth year head coach said, "is that college scouts see that and, of course, he's a pretty good ballcarrier. They're going to want to talk to him."

"But if he gets in a fight with some third stringer and gets himself booted out of a ballgame, they'll shy away."

Eck praised Wolff as "a tremendous competitor. But sometimes he lets that competitiveness get out of hand. He's got a lot of pride; he's just got to learn to control it."

(Continued on page 3)

Mighty Proviso Tackles North

by MIKE KLEIN

Line up and pick a favorite. Evanston or Proviso East.

At stake: A mythical Chicagoland football championship.

Proviso East invades the Herald area this weekend.

It'll be the Pirates against undermanned Maine North this Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital.

Rather, down the road at Maine East. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

It's a predictable slaughter. These Pirates have made a fine art of playing football.

Votes fall on both sides in the Who's Better — Proviso or Evanston? — debate.

A brief sampling: "Proviso's certainly one of the top teams in the state," said Ed Pugliesi of Niles East. "They have one of the outstanding athletes in the area in Percy Early. He's big time material."

"I haven't seen Evanston," said Pugliesi, "but I doubt if they can have the same kind of ballclub they did last year because their backup people were so outstanding a year ago."

Pete Salerno of Morton East, a Suburban League member like Evanston and

Proviso, prefers Evanston.

"Proviso's deficient in running backs," said Salerno. "Evanston's always tough there and besides, they have Howard Jones (All-State in track and football)."

"I don't think Proviso has a Howard Jones, but if they do, it would be Percy Early. He'll be an All-Conference candidate with no problem based just on his performance last year."

And Lou Gartner of Maine North — (Continued on page 3)

At Maine East

PROVISO EAST	MAINE NORTH	
173 Barrett	E Wilson	186
283 Campbell	L.T. Fugitt	182
193 Reed	L.G. Sanders	173
194 K. Karsten	C Buckley	184
185 Gonske	R.G. Ahlsh	186
200 Torren	R.T. Kern	242
173 Hays	E Vall	184
115 J. Karsten	Q.B. Bradford	182
263 Early	P.B. Andropolis	180
173 Carroll	R.B. Leonard	183
166 Smith	R.B. Szabo	183

TIME: 2 p.m. Saturday
PLACE: Maine East Stadium
COACHES: Lou Gartner of Maine North hosting Andy Pugliesi of Proviso East.

At Maine East

MORTON EAST	MAINE EAST	
180 Shauwert	E Magnuson	183
200 Frederick	L.T. Cantatore	210
170 Carraro	L.G. Olin	180
173 Rykora	C Grant	204
180 Corvinko	R.D. Cymbal	235
206 Michael	R.T. Johnson	218
180 Kehrle	E Sedjo	183
160 Tallarico	Q.B. Maloney	175
185 Flazza	P.B. Blaka	175
168 Olcott	R.B. Wolff	218
167 Walters	R.B. Costantini	175

PLACE: Maine East Stadium
COACHES: Al Eck of Maine East hosting Pete Salerno of Morton East.



SHARING THE SPOILS of victory are, from left, Stuart Paddock, president; Jim Salvetti, softball team captain; and Robert Paddock, executive vice president. The Herald captured the first annual Metro Media 16-Inch Tournament last week at Chicago's Thillens Stadium by beating three downtown papers.

—Big Challenge For North

(Continued from page 1)

what's he thinking?

"From what I've heard, they're as physical as Evanston," said Gartner who will do battle with a depleted army this weekend.

"They've made some mistakes mentally but they're the best physical team around. I'm sure they'll have those mistakes ironed out by the time they meet Evanston (Nov. 4)."

Gartner on Percy Early: "They say this kid can really run over people."

"With the personnel they've got, if we key on any one man (Early), they'll kill us with the rest. All three of their backs are bigger than our linemen. Seen their lineup? They've got seven kids over 240."

Gartner has an unenviable task in readying the Norsemen for undefeated Proviso East which has outscored its opposition 64-7. His winless team, beaten 57-0 by New Trier West last weekend, rates little chance.

"I'm afraid not this year," said Niles East's Pugsley of Maine's upset hopes. "But you never know about football. You just never know."

Gartner has told his team to "have a little pride because they have a chance to play the best. It's our chance to see what we can do against the best."

A likable man with an unlikely challenge, he refuses to concede anything.

"Just like Monday night," Gartner said. "The Saints gave the Chiefs a hell of a ballgame."

Andy Puplis — the grizzled old warrior who's directed Proviso to its current success — steadfastly refuses to predict the inevitable victory.

"I don't anticipate anything as a

slaughter," said the former Notre Dame All-American.

"We could make so many mistakes. They could play heads-up ball and do the exact opposite of what they did last week. We're just going to go out and play our game."

"I don't care if I only win by one point, as long as I win."

The general consensus: Proviso East is a great football team. Maine North isn't even good.

What does it mean?

It means that Proviso East has no business playing Maine North.

Not because the Pirates might run up a point total that swells into a three-inch box score. That's not important.

The real issue: Somebody could get hurt. And that's not the object of high school athletics.

Saturday's Maine North-Proviso East game should not be played. For safety's sake.

"This is a perfect example of a second year team that's just starting out and has to meet a power like Proviso," said Maine East coach Al Eck. "They could have drawn Evanston just as well. That's right, the game almost should be called off."

But Maine North and Proviso will play football Saturday afternoon because the Suburban League cried loudly after Highland Park and Niles East dropped out to join the Central Suburban.

Suburban League schools were left two games shy so a working agreement was instituted with the Central Suburban to fill out the Suburban schedules.

Lucky Maine North drew Proviso. It's not fair.

The Norsemen already have a varsity

squad of less than 30 players. Since last week, they've lost three team members due to injury.

The Pirates are a powerful club with a high class heritage. Ray Nitschke and Ed O'Bradovich — they're Puplis pupils.

Proviso's season includes a hard-fought 30-7 win over spunky Niles East and a 34-0 slaughter of Romeoville. The Pirates utilize multiple offenses from a wishbone formation.

Last week, Niles East held Proviso scoreless until two minutes before halftime. Then the Pirates broke loose for two touchdowns, added a third quarter field goal and two fourth quarter touchdowns.

As the Pirates won, the Norsemen lost, 57-0, to New Trier West. "I still predict them to win our division," Gartner said of the Central Suburban's North race.

"But we're no 57 points different from New Trier West," Gartner pulled his first unit with the score 30-0.

A patchwork Maine North offense awaits the Pirates who have only Early playing both ways.

Left end Jon Acker (torn knee ligaments) and left tackle Bob Kelley (broken arm) are lost for the season. Halfback Mickey Drewes' shoulder separation will sideline him at least two weeks.

That's the medical report. Mike Wilson moves in at end, Adrian Fuggili at tackle and Tom Leonard in the backfield.

In another move, Mike Buckley has displaced Phil Dyer at offensive center.

So there it is. A major mismatch. Proviso East and Maine North.

It shouldn't be played. Somebody could get hurt.

All in the name of sport.

—East Eyes 1st Victory

(Continued from page 1)

Losing Wolf, for any reason, would critically damage East's offensive effort. He's accounted for 220 yards, or nearly 10 per cent, of Maine's total offensive effort.

Morton East, the Demons' weekend opponent, has lost both encounters under interim coach Pete Salerno who's replacing Ken Gelger for one year. Hinsdale South humiliated the Mustangs, 40-14, before Maine South triumphed, 16-6.

"We lost that game on mental errors," Salerno said of the Maine South loss. "I really figure we played a better game than the score indicates. But untimely penalties hurt us and we gave up two pass plays for touchdowns."

"Hopefully, we've got the secondary straightened out this week. We had a junior back there for a look-see and we

looked and saw."

Salerno will move his starting quarterback — senior Mike Tallarico — in at one defensive deep back to shore up pass coverage. "He's the best hitter on the squad, just a natural athlete."

The move is being made because Salerno enjoys the rare luxury of a sound backup quarterback in senior Terry Riley should Tallarico become injured.

Riley has scored two of Morton East's three touchdowns. The other six-pointer was registered by fullback John Flasen.

Morton East, like Maine East, has endured tough times recently. Back in the Fifties, the Mustangs were a powerhouse in the Suburban League.

But with the dawning of Evanston's Wildkats about 10 years ago, Morton has slowly slipped downward. Last fall, the Mustangs tied for fourth (3-4) in the then

eight-team league. The in overall record was 3-5.

(Two Suburban League teams — Highland Park and Niles East — dropped this year to join the Central Suburban League.)

Friday's meeting will be the first varsity football competition between Maine and Morton.

The Blue Demons travel to Niles West one week from Saturday. Although both are Central Suburban schools, they compete in separate divisions. Inter-divisional games do not affect the championship record.

Going Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD UPI—Six members of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team will appear as themselves in an episode of Peter Falk's "Colombo" television show this season.

Bit Of Horse Lore

LEXINGTON, Ky. UPI—A variety of bits are used by horse trainers. Each bit has a specific purpose so that jockeys can have greater control of their mounts.

Most bits are made of stainless steel or aluminum. Many have the term "snaffle" in their names. This denotes a swivelling or turning joint which lends flexibility to the bit, lessening its severity.

Rain Changes Benefit Game Date

Due to the rainy weather, last Wednesday's benefit game for the Wana Youth Program will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The game will feature the Rolling Meadows Bruins, one of the best 18-inch softball teams in the country, and the Mount Prospect Bible Church All-Stars. Site of this contest will be the Rand Park

diamond in Des Plaines.

Approximately 3,000 tickets were sold for the game. The proceeds will be used to aid the nationally affiliated club for boys and girls (ages 8-12) at the church.

If by chance it should rain again on Tuesday, the game will be played on Wednesday at the same time.

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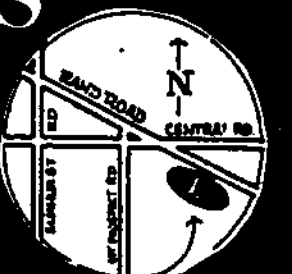
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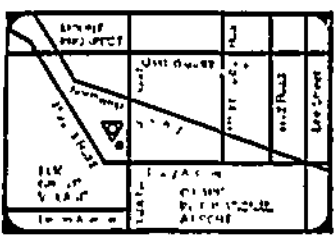
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From The Library

Increased interest throughout the country in protecting the consumer has brought stepped up requests to the Des Plaines Public Library for books on consumer education and protection, frauds and swindles, wise buying, and other related topics.

Robert Buckhorn's "Nader: The People's Lawyer" is an account of the nation's foremost consumer crusader Ralph Nader, who is also the author of several books on consumer education and protection including the following: "Unsafe At Any Speed," the designed dangers of the American auto; "What To Do With Your Bad Car," an action manual for Lemon Owners; "Chemical Feast," the Ralph Nader Study Group Report on Food Protection and the Food and Drug Administration.

Numerous other books are available on the same subjects. Some of the titles are: "Consumer Swindlers, and How to Avoid Them," by John Springer; "The Great American Food Hoax," by Sidney Margolius; "Can You Be Sure of Your Experts?" by Roger Golde; "The Dark Side of the Marketplace," by Warren Magnuson; "The Innocent Consumer Vs. the Exploiters," by Sidney Margolius; "Let the Seller Beware," by James Blahop; "Buyer Beware!" by Fred Trump, and "Legal Protection for the Consumer," by Paul Crown. "Consumer Beware," "Your food and what's been done to it" by Beatrice T. Hunter.

Wise buying and how to get the most for your money is covered in such books as David Klein's "Supershopper; a guide to spending and saving"; Anthony Scudato's "Getting the Most for Your Money," Mike Ferguson's "Champagne Living on a Beer Budget," and Elaine Cannel's "How to Invest in Beautiful Things without Being a Millionaire."

PTA Notes

High Ridge Knolls PTA is holding a fall carnival on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school, 588 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

Many activities are planned for area children and their parents, including a moon walk, spook house, cartoon show, "Barbie" booth and "Pocket Lady." All area residents are invited to attend this fun-filled day.

The library also subscribes to the periodicals "Consumer Reports" and "Consumer Bulletin" which are published monthly plus an annual edition at the end of the year. Back issues are saved for 5 years, and the current year.

OCTOBER BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE 1972

DES PLAINE'S PUBLIC LIBRARY
Monday, 9, 23 — Eaton Place, 2 to 5.
Tuesday, 10, 24 — South Park, 2 to 5.
Wednesday, 11, 25 — Lake Park (Opeka), 2 to 5.

Thursday, 12, 26 — Devonshire West St. Zachary), 2 to 5.

Saturday, 14, 28 — Nelson Lane at Central Road, 9 to 9:45; Hawaii Park, 10 to 11:15; Pumping Station (Maple St.), 1 to 2; Cherokee Park, 2:15 to 3:15; Oak Leaf Shopping Center (Oakton & Lee), 3:30 to 4:30.

Monday, 2, 16, 30 — Kuntze Complex (960 Beau Dr. Parking Lot), 2 to 5.

Tuesday, 3, 17, 31 — High Ridge Knolls Park, 2 to 5.

Wednesday, 4, 18 — Cumberland Park (Cornell), 2 to 5.

Thursday, 5, 19 — Devonshire East at Park, 2 to 5.

Saturday, 7, 21 — Craig Manor, 9 to 10; Northshire Park, 10:15 to 11:15; Fire Station No. 3, 1 to 1:45; Seminary Avenue (Near Potter & Ballard 1/2 blk. West of Potter), 2:15 to 3:15; Big Bend Drive Hawthorne Lane Area), 3:30 to 4:30.

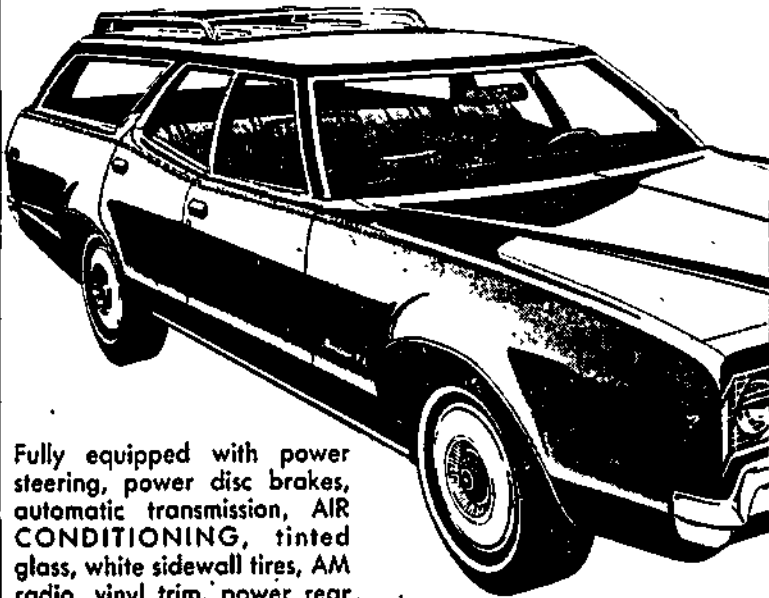
The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is responsible for returning his children's books. The last date stamped on the date card in the book pocket is the due date. Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the bookmobile at the same stop at which they were checked out. Books also may be returned to the children's room desk at the main library, or after hours, to the outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 Graceland Ave., or to any bookmobile stop. Call the library, 827-5551, for information on bookmobile stops.

Makes Dean's List

Peggy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Olson, 012 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, was recently named to the dean's list at Trinity College in Deerfield for the spring semester. In order to be eligible for the roll, a student must have a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 out of the possible 4.0 points.

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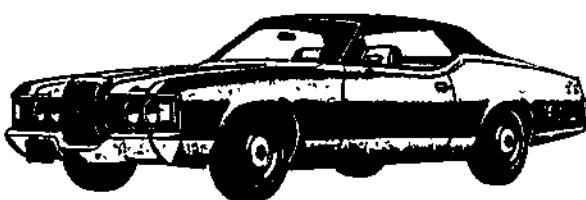
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Harper's 'Lady Administrator' Plans Life Through '95

From Cosmetics To The Classroom

by WANDALYN RICE

Maryann Miller is attractive, charming and has her life planned through 1995.

She also is the first woman administrator at Harper College, but she prefers to consider herself a "lady" administrator.

"I define myself as a lady administrator because I don't want to lose my femininity," she explained while sitting in the small, cluttered office she occupies as director of community services. "I think you can be gracious and still be a good administrator."

As director of community services, Mrs. Miller, who cheerfully admits to being 40 years old, is responsible for planning management seminars for businessmen, seminars for women and the adult basic education program for persons who need instruction in reading and writing English.

She took over her job at Harper in June, right after she completed work on her doctorate in school administration at the University of Oregon. Three years before she had decided she wanted to work at the college.

THE STORY OF how she got to Harper, however, begins before that — when she was a traveling sales representative for a cosmetics firm in the Pacific Northwest.

"I felt that I'd conquered the challenges I'd identified," she said. "And I couldn't see myself as a 65-year-old traveling representative."

She began to look for alternatives — for a second career — but at first she found only frustration. "When I went to people to ask about options and careers, they would look at me and say, 'You have a good job, make plenty of money in a glamorous field — what do you want to change for?'"

But that wasn't the advice she was looking for. "It upset me to be 35 years old and have not anything more to look forward to than to do what I'd been doing," she said.

Finally, after about 18 months of uncertainty, she took some aptitude tests that showed she should enter education or law. At the time she was working toward her master's of business administration and was taking a freshman math class at a local community college. That proved decisive.

"I WALKED ONTO the community college campus and saw all these people who were thrilled to be getting a college education. I decided I wanted to be part of that," she explained.

So she got her doctorate in school administration with a specialization in community colleges. And she read about Harper as she studied. "I wanted to apply business principles to education and I discovered that Harper was using some

of the business management techniques I had been planning to try," she said. That was when she decided to work for Harper.

Today she looks forward to a future she has mapped out because "after 18 months without a goal I swore I'd never be without a goal again."

By 1980, she wants to be a community college president and "I want my school to have innovative programs, modular scheduling and be the kind of place a student can start when he's ready, not necessarily when the term starts," she said.

After that, she would like to work at the state level, to see if other community colleges can develop along the same lines. And still later, she would like to be involved in policy-making for community colleges at the federal level.

colleges can develop along the same lines. And still later, she would like to be involved in policy-making for community colleges at the federal level.

Spanish Students Eye Mexican Exhibits

Advanced Spanish students from Maine East High School attended the Museum of Science and Industry exhibit celebrating Mexican Independence Sept. 27. The students participating in the field trip concluded the day with lunch at La Margarita.

Maine East students participating were Holly Bernstein, Cheryl Brobst, Barbara Burchard, Diana Dragon, Happy Fine, Renee Gonzalez, Michael Homa, Joan Johnson, Judy Kaplan, Debbie Kramer, Michael Krejsa, Sheree Larson, Bernadine Lesniak, Rhonda Levine, Kathy Marolda, Mary Mueller, Pat Myers, Joan Olson, Sharon Osel, Karen Penner, Beth Rieff, Diane Steinken, Margo Terman, Irvin Wagner, Glenn Watson, Sheila Wurms, and Maria Zubillaga.

Rummage Sale Set

A rummage sale will be held today at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. The sale will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



PINECREST

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF

At the new course that is rapidly becoming known as one of the finest courses in the area.

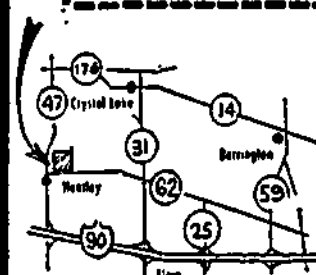
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WEEKDAYS 18-holes \$3.00 9-holes \$2.50
Twilight (after 3:00 P.M.) \$2.00

WEEKENDS 18-holes \$5.00 9-holes \$3.50
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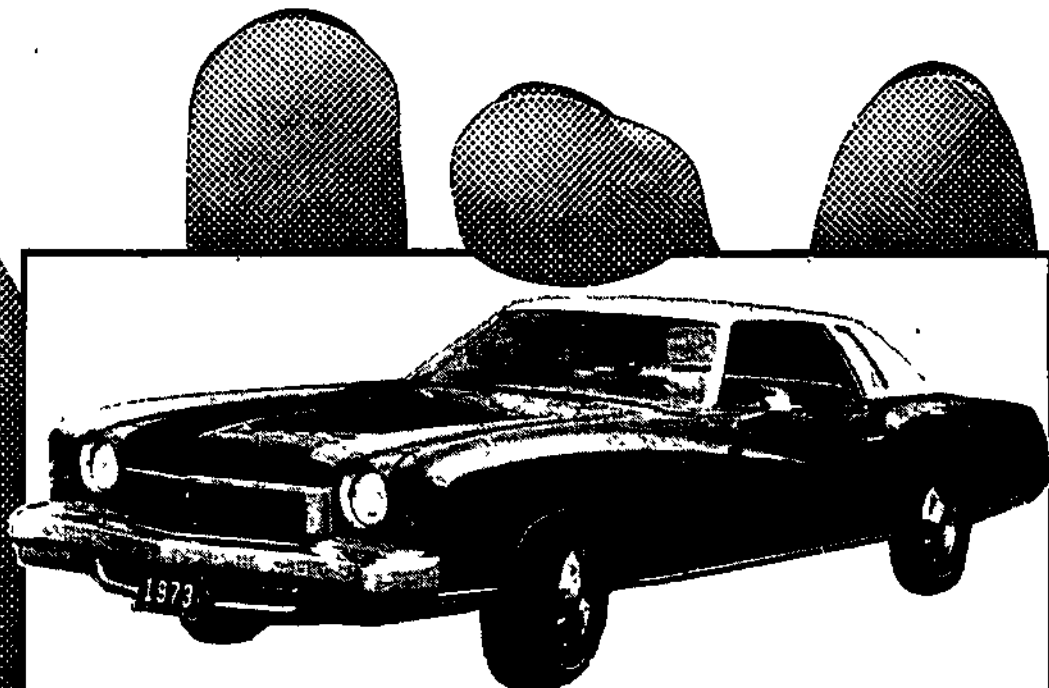
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Standard transmission, radio, heater.

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'71 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2-DR.

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'71 KINGWOOD ESTATE WAGON

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'70 TRIUMPH ROADSTER

Radio, heater, 4 speed.

\$1388

'69 CHEVELLE SS 396

4 speed, power steering, whitewalls, radio, heater.

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'69 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, WW tires, air cond., vinyl roof, showroom fresh.

\$1788

'69 VW 2-DOOR

4 speed, radio, heater.

\$995

'69 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, heater.

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'69 DODGE 440 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof.

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'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

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'68 CHEVROLET WAGON

9 pwr., auto., pwr. steering, radio, WW tires. A perfect second car at only.

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'67 FORD 2-DR. H.T.

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Loaded, full power.

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9 passenger, automatic, power steering, radio, Only.

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'65 MERCURY 4-DR.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. As is & shown.

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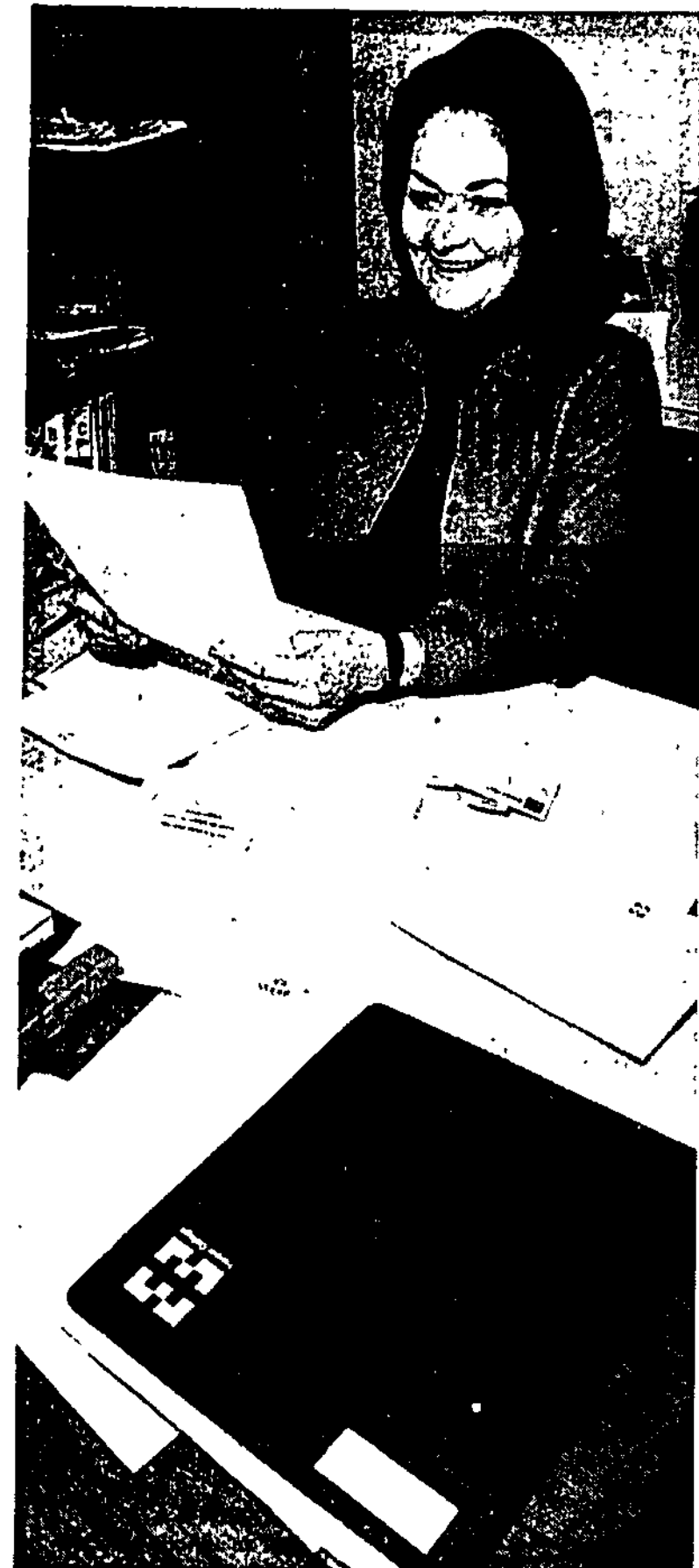
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MARYANN MILLER, the first woman administrator at Harper College in Palatine, plans seminars for businessmen and housewives in her job as director of community services.

Equipment For Data System Selected

Equipment was selected yesterday for the Northwest Municipal Data System (NMDS).

At a NMDS Board of Directors meeting it was unanimously decided to sign a contract with National Cash Register Co. (NCR) for a Century 50 system at a yearly rental of about \$24,000.

NMDS is a cooperative centralized data processing system for the communities of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge. Under an agreement, each of the four towns pays a share of the project cost in relation to its use of the facilities.

Richard L. Jesse, publicity director for NMDS and Mount Prospect's finance di-

rector, said the computer is to be in operation by Sept. 1, 1973. Until then time will be rented from the NCR data center in Rolling Meadows.

JESSE SAID the price was only one of three basic considerations made in awarding the contract. The other two, he said, were the available programs and the support (help in setting up different programs and the computer operation) offered by the company.

"You have to figure (when you make a decision on contract) the other supports you get from the vendor," Jesse said. Other bids were received from IBM and Honeywell Corp.

Under terms of the contract, it can be

terminated by either party with 90 days' notice. Jesse said this was standard.

Current plans for NMDS, Jesse said, is to place Arlington Heights' utility billing on the system by Feb. 1, 1973 and Mount Prospect's the following month. Later Des Plaines' and Park Ridge's utility billing and one of the four communities' payroll would be added. By then, Jesse said, the rented equipment will be installed.

THE GROUP WILL have a 1973 budget meeting in November and may select a site in March, 1973. Meanwhile, recently hired NMDS Mgr. Alan S. Michaels of Schaumburg will operate out of Park Ridge.

According to the Touche, Ross and Co. feasibility study, which preceded NMDS formation, the yearly costs would be \$20,000 for Mount Prospect; \$40,000 for Des Plaines; \$19,000 for Arlington Heights; and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

On the board of directors are Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Park Ridge City Mgr. Herman C. Spahr and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who is chairman.

Open House Planned At 3 Fire Stations

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has announced that for the kickoff of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, all three fire stations will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Haag urged citizens to visit the fire stations, see the equipment and manpower that is available to serve the community.

Refreshments will be served by firemen on duty, and a packet of home fire prevention information will be given to those visiting the fire station.

If you are unable to attend the open house, and desire a packet of material, call the fire prevention bureau at 298-4800, and it will be sent to you.

Seek McGovern Aid

The Des Plaines McGovern For President headquarters, Miner Street and River Road, is asking for volunteers to work at the headquarters and in the community this weekend.

Interested persons are asked to call Reece Franklin, 298-7540, for more information.

Set Student Motivation Course At St. Viator

A course on understanding and influencing student motivational patterns, accredited through Northwestern University, will be taught at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights this fall for 12 weeks.

The first session of the course, open to teachers, parents and other interested adults, will be Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class will meet at the same

hours for 11 Mondays, and those attending may apply the credits received toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. The class is a one-unit course, equivalent to two semester hours or four quarter hours.

Linus Pecaut, director of the Institute for Motivational Development in Evanston, will teach the class. Topics to be covered include student overachievement and underachievement, parental influence on achievement, techniques for influencing motivation and fostering independent learning. Class work will include lectures, tapes, role-playing and case discussions.

Pecaut, who received a doctorate in psychology from the Illinois Institute of Technology, has taught the course on student motivation to more than 200 teachers in 75 schools.

Understanding student motivation is a topic which St. Viator teachers have explored earlier this year. During a month-long summer workshop at the school, psychologist-consultants worked with staff members, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

Individuals in the area who are interested in taking the current course, which is also sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago, may call Pecaut at 858-6223 or the school office at 392-4050. Formal registration and payment of fees may be made Monday afternoon before the course. The tuition for the 12-week class is \$145.

Veterans In College Set Conference

The fifth annual state conference of Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) opens Oct. 6 for three days at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

IFVC is seeking ways to win benefits for Vietnam veterans equal to those available to World War II veterans. The organization claims 278,000 members, and encourages veterans of all ages to attend the conference to plan election year strategy. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 6, and costs \$5 per person.

Additional information is available from Greg Dahlstrom, president of the University's veterans club, (309) 833-7301.

EPA Says Pollution Figures Of Illinois Waterways Down

The director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has released figures showing the pollution of Illinois Waterways has diminished in the past year. But while there was improvement, it was not widespread or universal.

In a speech in Springfield to the Illinois Wildlife Federation, William L. Blaser said every river basin in Illinois bettered EPA standards in supporting aquatic life.

He also said decreases in harmful fecal coliform density as compared to 1967 as sewage treatment plant discharges, combined sewer overflows and feedlot runoff, has lessened the pollution problem.

Figures showed, however, a decrease at five recording stations in water's ability to support aquatic life and 10 improved conditions. Figures also showed 106 stations recorded a worsening in fecal coliform density as compared to 1967 which recorded improvements.

RANKING OF THE Illinois river basin results were from laboratory tests on wa-

ter taken at 618 sampling stations from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

The increase in sampling stations represents an increased concentration of efforts to upgrade water quality in Illinois and to better protect the health of Illinois citizens, Blaser said.

According to Daniel J. Goodwin, manager of the division of waterway pollution control's performance measurement section, the EPA has now reached the

level of sampling stations necessary to insure effective monitoring of river basins in Illinois. Stations are located at accessible points on major rivers, on their tributaries and along Lake Michigan, he said.

In the testing results released by Blaser, rivers and streams in this area ranked relatively low in water pollution measurement, though elsewhere in Cook County — particularly within Chicago —

the problems were very severe.

The stations recorded that Salt Creek in DuPage County at the Butterfield Road bridge southwest of Elmhurst, had the fourth worst density of fecal coliform in all the waterways tested.

Also, Weller Creek at the Des Plaines River had the seventh worst ranking in its ability to support aquatic life, according to the data.

'Gateway To The West' Is Maine East Theme

"Gateway to the West." is the Homecoming theme Oct. 21 at Maine East High School and festivities will include a parade, dance and the varsity football game with the New Trier West Cowboys.

Floatbuilding and balloting for homecoming king and queen will fill the coming weeks of October. Nominations for Homecoming king and queen will be made through the homerooms on Oct. 11 and ballots will be cast during the lunch period Oct. 17 and 19.

On Oct. 14, floatbuilding will begin at 9 a.m. to noon in the field house and work on the floats will continue through Oct. 20. The floats will be evaluated at 9 p.m. on Oct. 20 in two divisions — the giant division, for larger clubs and organizations and the midjet division for smaller groups.

The firelight pep rally, called the "Trail Blazer" will begin Oct. 20 at 9:15 p.m. at the stadium.

ON OCT. 21 the homecoming parade with floats, cycles and other entries will begin from the school campus at 9 a.m. The parade will proceed north on Dee Road, turn east on Ballard Road, to Milwaukee Avenue, south on Milwaukee to Oakton Street, Oakton to the Northwest Highway, Northwest Highway to Potter Road and Potter to the school campus.

The frosh-soph football game will begin

at noon on Oct. 21 followed by the varsity game against New Trier at 2 p.m. Winning floats will be displayed during half time, a trophy will be presented to the best decorated float and the King and Queen will be announced.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by the senior class will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 21 and tickets for the semi-formal dance, to be held in the Maine East cafeteria, are \$3 per couple.

Back From Sea Duty

Navy Lt. William C. Young, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parriott of 994 Greenview, Des Plaines, completed a Mediterranean deployment aboard the Charleston, South Carolina based destroyer USS Strong.

Oiler Crew Member

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Robert T. Henrich, of 594 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, is a crewmember of the oiler USS Canisteo, which won awards for battle and engineering efficiency during its current Mediterranean cruise.

Roosevelt U. Degree

James T. Fernandez, 9518 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Roosevelt University in ceremonies Sept. 15.

Fernandez worked full-time while he attended Roosevelt and accumulated a 3.68 average. In addition, Fernandez was winner of three Illinois State Scholarships during his period of study at the University.

Joins Anti-Sub Squad

Navy Chief Petty Officer Henry P. Wasmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wasmund of 1525 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, has reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six, Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

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Ascot Blue, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Much More. Stock # 378. **\$2450**
WAS **\$2695.00** NOW **\$2450**

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6 Passenger, Townsman Capri, Cream, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Luggage Rack. Stock # 277. **\$1575**
WAS **\$1895.00** NOW **\$1575**

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4-Door, Willow Green, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls, More. Stock # 367. **\$1895**
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'70 Firebird Formula 400. Condition bronze, power steering, turbohydramatic, disc brakes, stereo, power windows, ram air, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, more.	\$\$\$	'69 Pontiac Le Mans Colored Verdeo green with black vinyl roof & black vinyl trim, fully equipped with auto. trans, power steering & brakes, radio, new whitewalls.	\$\$\$
'70 Chevrolet Camaro Rallye Sport. Factory air conditioning, fast radio steering, raised white letter tires, auto. trans, factory warranty.	\$\$\$	'69 Firebird 400 Midnight blue metallic. Vinyl top, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, console. Give us a fair	\$\$\$
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo A sharp sea mist green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including Factory Air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, hydramatic, etc.	\$\$\$	'68 Pontiac Executive Hardtop Beautiful medium gold metallic with matching gold interior. Has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING! Only	\$\$\$
'70 Camaro Sparkling medium metallic blue with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, console, low, low mileage.	\$\$\$	'68 Pontiac GTO. Cardinal red with continental white roof. Power steering, stereo tape. Must see.	\$\$\$
'70 Dodge Challenger Shining metallic purple with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. Air conditioning, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, console. Low Mileage & like new.	\$\$\$	'68 FIREBIRD Finished in gorgeous Chinese red with black vinyl interior. Sport options, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Just	\$\$\$
'69 Camaro Lustrous deep red with black vinyl top & black console, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Priced to sell.	\$\$\$	'68 FIREBIRD Power steering & brakes, you must see this	\$\$\$
'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 to select from, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Both like new.	\$\$\$	'67 MALIBU 2-DR. HARDTOP. Without question the cheapest car in the world! You must see this to believe it. Including automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.	\$\$\$
'69 Cadillac Eldorado Choice gold metallic. This one has every option available. Was 34195. Now you tell me!	\$\$\$	'67 FIREBIRD Lovely avocado green metallic with black vinyl trim. Fully equipped including automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Like new!	\$\$\$
'69 Chevrolet Convertible Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, lovely medium blue with contrasting ivory, white interior	\$\$\$	'66 TORONADO Snow white with white interior. Has every option made. You will like this one.	\$\$\$
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, Red, red and beautiful!	\$\$\$		

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Jury Says John Fender Innocent

by CINDY TEW

John d. Fender was found innocent of battery charges yesterday by a jury of 10 women and 2 men in Cook County Circuit Court, Evanston.

The former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High, Arlington Heights, was accused of hitting Linda Calvert, 13, several times which resulted in injury to her right eye.

Fender testified that he slapped Miss Calvert four times with an open palm as a disciplinary measure. Miss Calvert said the teacher hit her 10 to 13 times with forehand and backhand strokes as well as with a closed fist.

Miss Calvert said the blows left her eye reddened for a few days and also left cuts inside her mouth.

"The jury must find Fender innocent because there was no willfulness or wantonness on his part and the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that bodily harm was done," said Defense Atty. Donald Veverka noting that the state had not called a doctor to the stand to testify in Miss Calvert's behalf.

VEVERKA ALSO said that Fender's disciplining of Miss Calvert was "no big thing at the time, and was no big thing until Linda decided to make it a big thing."

"She said she was hit 10 to 13 times by Fender, yet four of her friends who testified said she had been hit 7 to 10 times, Veverka said. He also pointed out that

Linda had gone to classes, prepared a luncheon and played softball after the alleged beating. "She didn't stay home from school, nor did she go to a doctor until more than a week after the incident when juvenile authorities suggested it."

State's Atty. Joseph Poduska told the jury that testimony by Miss Calvert, her mother and her classmate that she was injured was sufficient evidence.

"I'll concede that Linda's not the most well-behaved student in the school," said Poduska, "but her behavior did not warrant as many as 13 strikes, back and forth across the face."

Richard Calvert, Linda's father, said he wasn't sure if he would file a civil suit against Fender.

"I don't want the money," said Calvert, a milk delivery man. "We filed criminal charges because I don't think Fender should be allowed to teach."

Fender was fired by the board of education of School Dist. 25 on June 29, and the firing was confirmed early this month after the school board heard five days of testimony in the case. Attorneys for Fender are expected to appeal the dismissal in civil court.

The school board charged Fender with "cruelty and violence in his relationships with students," and cited for instances, (including the Calvert slapping) in which Fender had struck students.

Fender, a teacher of 14 years, had been in the language arts department at

Miner Junior High School for 10 years. He was the chief negotiator for the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) during recent contract talks with the board of education. He is currently serving as the president of the ATA.

sometimes why the money doesn't always get out to the field," she said. "And OEO guidelines are so low (to qualify for aid a family of 4 must earn only \$4,000), and are the same all over the country," she said.

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'69 FIAT SPYDER CONVERT.	\$995
4 speed with radio, W.W. and full factory equipment	
'68 OLDS 98	SAVE
4 door with V8, auto, trans, FACT. AIR, full power, W.W.	
'69 TORINO CONVERT.	\$895
V8, radio, power steering	
'69 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE	\$995
4 speed with radio, whitewalls and full factory equipment	
'68 OLDS 98	SAVE
4 door with V8, automatic trans, mission, FACTORY AIR, full power, whitewalls	
'68 PONTIAC CONVERT.	\$895
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes	
'65 TEMPEST	\$395
Automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats	
'64 CAD. COUPE DeVILLE	\$175
Automatic transmission, full power, AIR COND TONING	
'63 OLDS	\$250
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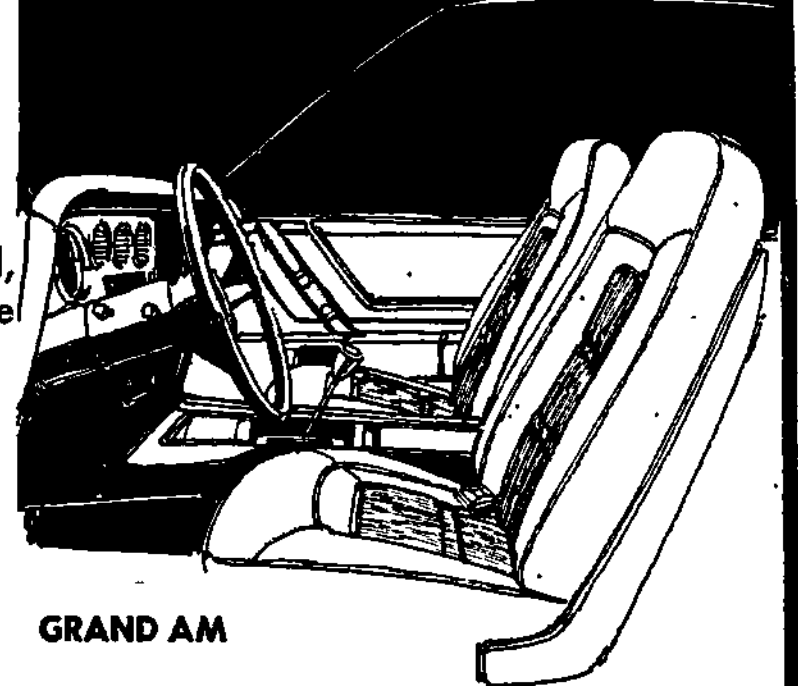
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Opportunity Center Head Leaves Post

by TOM GINETTI

Karen Stanley used to laugh when she read the long titles given to governmental and school officials to describe their jobs. But after today, the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center will have her own title to chuckle at when she becomes "the director of the task force on Spanish-speaking affairs" for the planning department of the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"How's that for a bureaucratic title," she asked with a laugh as she repeated her official name. Mrs. Stanley, who leaves the center today after serving as its director for the past three years, said her new job is being financed through a research mobilization grant funded by OEO.

Her duties will involve writing proposals on how to help Spanish-speaking Americans, who she says "have historically been the ones to receive the least attention."

About 71 per cent of those served by the center are Spanish-speaking people, according to Mrs. Stanley. But while Latinos make up the greater number of persons helped, current economic woes have led to many more "middle class" people seeking assistance, she said.

"The job situation has led to many more of the former managerial people seeking aid," she said. When she became director of the center three years ago, the economy was fairly stable, Mrs. Stanley said. However, she added, since then the job situation "has become critical."

WHILE SHE ADMITTED that many middle class families are reluctant to come to the center, their feelings usually change after the first visit, she said.

"We try to keep the atmosphere here friendly, and they realize after a while that nobody is watching who comes in the door," she said. Often, she said, if the center learns of a needy family in the area, a representative will be sent to the home rather than wait to see if the family will come to the office.

Mrs. Stanley estimated that the center last year served about 1,200 families as

compared with about 300 families three years ago. And she pointed out that although the suburbs are stigmatized as the haven of the middle class, there are many families living in the area whose earnings are below the poverty level.

"The census figures show that there are at least 2,600 families in this area that earn less than \$4,000 a year," she said. "And that figure doesn't account for the many families who never filled out the census form."

She added that the towns in this area with the greatest number of poor are Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"The percentage of poor in these towns may not be high," she pointed out, "because while there are many who are poor, there are many more who are not."

"One of the greatest misconceptions in the suburbs is that the poor in this area are migrant workers," she said. "They aren't," she added, "because with development in the suburbs, there isn't that much agricultural-related work to be found."

"THERE ARE SOME migrant workers, but most of the people (served at the center) are living and working here permanently," she said.

Mrs. Stanley, who holds a degree in Latin American studies, said most of the problems Spanish-speaking people in the area face concern housing, legal aid and underemployment.

"The housing problem is especially acute," she noted. "The difference between the well-to-do and the poor in this area is striking, and the affluent out here don't know about the people who are living in chicken coops and flooded basements," she said.

While the scope of its aid is extensive, budget cuts have hurt the center in recent years, Mrs. Stanley said. A sign of that was readily visible in the center's office, where boxes of peanut butter,

evaporated milk and pineapple juice were stacked almost to the ceiling.

She explained that the food, used in the center's nutrition program for children under six, was being stored at the center to cut down on warehouse costs.

"We thought the program would be phased out completely," she said. "But it was extended for one more month, so to cut down on expenses we're keeping the food here and also using volunteers to help distribute the food."

Mrs. Stanley said part of the problem with OEO is that much of the federal money budgeted for it stays in Washington to be used for planning, research and development.

"It's frustrating and hard to explain sometimes why the money doesn't always get out to the field," she said. "And OEO guidelines are so low (to qualify for aid a family of 4 must earn only \$4,000), and are the same all over the country," she said.

While the center gets 60 per cent of its funds from the Cook County OEO office, Mrs. Stanley said the center is more or less an independent body. So to help finance the center, local municipalities will sometimes contribute funds.

"We had asked the towns in the area to contribute this year in proportion to the number of people from the town that we serve," she said. "Arlington Heights gave us \$3,100 this year and Hoffman Estates gave us \$715."

"Palatine said they couldn't budget any money for us, but they did offer to set up a bank trust fund for us and to send out letters asking people to contribute," she said.

"We had asked for \$4,200 from Palatine, but so far the account only has about \$700," she added.

IN THE TIME SHE has spent here, Mrs. Stanley said she thinks the center's influence has grown.

"When it was established in 1967, it had limited scope in that it was going to be simply a place to teach English to Spanish-speaking people," she said. "But now, awareness of the center has grown among both the poor and the affluent, as has our support in terms of dollars and cents," she added.

But despite that awareness, the retiring director admitted with a trace of a sign that most suburbanites "find it hard to believe there's poverty in their backyards."

Maine East High Theater Season Opens Oct. 27

Maine East High School opens its 1972-73 theater season with an old-fashioned melodrama, "Only an Orphan Girl." The fall play, written by Henning Helms, will be presented Oct. 27 and 28, and the winter play, William Shakespeare's popular "Romeo and Juliet," will be presented Feb. 16 and 17.

Studio Theater productions also promise a wide range of subject and talent for Maine East audiences, beginning with "The Interview," being performed Nov. 16-18. Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" will be performed Jan. 25-27, and on March 15 and 17 two Anton Chekov works, "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Boor," will be performed. Closing the Studio Theater season will be "Thunder Carnival," performed May 24-26.

In addition, students will be in rehearsal with "In White America" for annual contest play competition.

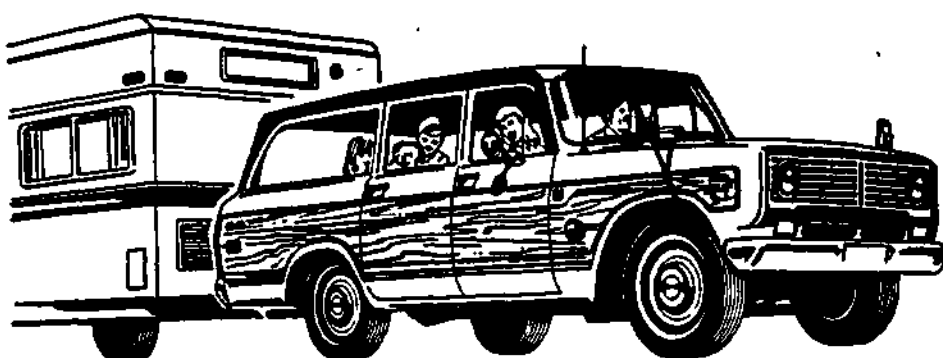
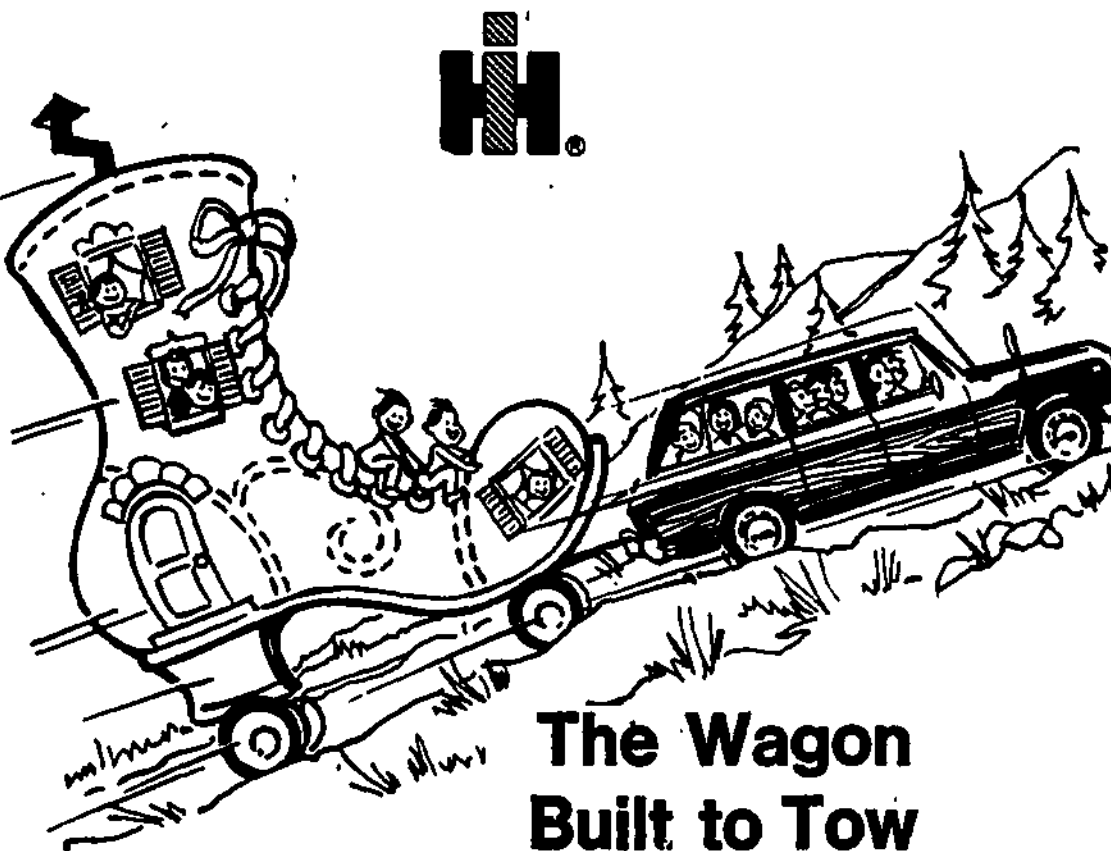
Students Honored For Merit Test Scores

Letters of commendation honoring 14 Maine East High School students for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) have been awarded by Maine East Prin. John J. Clouser.

The students are Richard Bobula of Niles, Jed Burton of Des Plaines, Scott Feldy of Park Ridge, Terrence Frick of Niles, Daniel Grippio of Park Ridge, John Jurica of Niles, Richard Kane of Park Ridge, Helen Kasz of Niles, Kerry Levin of Des Plaines, Linda Lovell of Morton Grove, Margaret Penar of Park Ridge, Dirk Peterson of Niles, Susan Romberg of Morton Grove, and Henry Schoenberger of Des Plaines.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 37,000 commended students in the United States. The students are among the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973.

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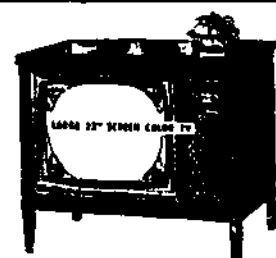
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